Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; variable winds.

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Battle Continues With Great Fierceness—General Bataille Killed in Action—Boys Less Than 16 Years Old Fighting in the German Ranks—Allies Have Two More Rivers to Cross in Line of Advance—Army of Crown Prince Has Finally Turned on its Pursuers-Lull in Operations in Galicia-Crown Prince Orders Woolen Underwear and Socks for His Soldiers—Germany Suggests Peace

ELMER O. LAKE, WELL KNOWN

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 18.-Elmer Miss Orlando Lake, a lumber dealer of Bos-

Orlando Lake, a lumber dealer of Bostion, who has been here the past 10 days, died Inst night, aged 52. The body, was taken to Boston.

Elmer Orlando Lake was born in Lowell in 1882, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando If. Lake. While he was a boy, his folks acced to flyde Fark, and he attended the High school there. He had been in the lumber business practically all his life, and soon after leaving school became associated with James W. Skillings of Winchester. About 30 years ago he became identified with the Northern Lumber com-

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Minnie A. Burt of St. Johnsbury, and one son, Harold A. Lake, who is also associated with the Lake Lumber company.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ROHHINS—Died in this city. Sept. 17, at the Lowell General hospital. Charles D. Robbins, aged 48 years, 7 months. Funeral services will be held from his home on Robbins avenue, Dracut. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Butlat private, The funeral arrangements are to charge of Undertakers Young and Blake.

DEATHS

COX-William F. Cox, child of John and Catherine Emith Cox, died last night at the home of his parents, 361 Lawrence street, aged 3 months, 22 days.

MARTIN-Alfred Martin, child of Anthony and Antonia Martin, died inst night at the Lowell hospital, aged d

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ELMER O. LAKE, WELL KNOWN LUMBER DEALER, DIED IN DURHAM, N. II. ROBRINS—Charles D. Robbins died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 45 years. He leaves, besidea his wife, Mrs. Alberta H. Robbins, his father. Charles H. Robbins;

PARIS, Sept. 18. The great battle of Aisne continues. All that is known officially of its progress is the Germans are yielding slightly at some points on the left. Though the communication with this fact was given out officially by the French yesterday it evidently refers to the situation on Tuesday since it accords with the English press statement of Wednesday. The many wounded prisoners coming in from the front indicate that the allies have made the Germans give ground, the latter leaving their wounded behind.

ATTACKS

The army of Crown Prince Frederick William has finally turned on its pursuers at Montfaucon porthwest of Verdun, encouraged no doubt by advices of reinforcements coming from the Rhine garrisons and the line of defense is now clearly established from Noyon, 67 miles northeast of Paris to Montfaucon

In addition to the difficulty of reorganizing their forces to withstand the attack on the new line the Germans are no doubt troubled about their rear. The resumption of activity by the Belgians means more than that its troops have had time to rest and no doubt there is good foundation for the many rumors that King

Some experts still think that the battle is only intended to secure the safety of the crown prince's army which had great difficulty in dischgaging itself from the defiles of the forest of Argonne and is not yet, the troops and his speech was read in the house of lords by Viscount Halaccording to opinion here, by any means safe. The prolonged rains also make it necessary to have more time in which to get the artiflery out of the chalky mud of northern and custern Champagn.e

IS THREADED BY SIX

RIVERS

An official statement written by a staff officer who has been on the scene of the operations and which is authorized by the British war office gives details of the actions closing with the

tails of the actions closing with the crossing of the Aisno but only the most meagre communications have been issued concerning the fighting of the last two days.

Roughly speaking, the line of the advance of the allies is threaded by six rivers, four of which already have been crossed. The crossing of the Marne, marking the assumption of the aggressive by the ailies, was purely a rearguard action in which General Von Kluck cloverly kept the German right from being outlanked. So far as the British were concerned the passage of the Ourca was not contested. The Veslerico Cormans, while, as is now well known, the resistance of the Germans at the Aisne was and still is of the most stubborn character on both the French and British fronts.

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If the allies hold the ground across the Alsne which they galact despite the heavy artillery fire from conceated German batteries on the helghis above the river, two more rivers, the Allette and the Oise remain to be crossed. The country between the Aisne and the Allette is ideal for defensive purposes and if the German army holds the Aisne helghis for a few days defensive works can be constructed aleast the two other rivers which may delay the allies advance on German territory for a long time.

MNE OF ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES On the other hand if the Germans tion to the fighting on a large scale resume the offensive the country now last week was connected with incioccupied by them affords an excellent deats just heard of where some 1200

moral effect on the France-Gross armies. There is a lull in the operations in Galicia, where the victorious Russian armies evidently are moving in an ef-fort to cut off the retreat of the Aus-trians toward Cracow.

INDORTANT EVENTS EXPECTED IN BELGIUM IN THE NEXT

FEW DAYS LONDON. Sept. 13.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Ostend learns that important events are expected in north Belgium in the next few days, the nature of which he is not allowed to disclose. He says there is little doubt that there are three German army corps, about 150,000 men in Belgium and conveys a report which he has received that the German miltary authorities have advised the civil population of Liege to leave that town.

GERMAN BAIDING IN VARIOUS PARTS OF NORTH RELEIGH IS EXPLAINED

that most of the German raiding in the could not be explained in any refusers, try The Sun

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Edition

Wild Scenes Follow Announcement That Home Rule Bill is Law-King's Speech on War

thusiasm in the staid legislative cham- to go to war. acted today when the two parliament were prorogued.

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King George was absent inspecting the troops and his speech was read in the house of lords by Viscount Haldane, the lord high chancellor and in the house of commons by John P. Whitely, the deputy speaker.

When the announcement was made in the house of lords that the royal assent had been given to the Irish Home Rule and the Welsh Church Disestablishment Suspension bills and to a number of emergency bills cheers were given for the passing of the Irish and the Welsh bills.

On the announcement of the passing of the Irish of the Irish Home Rule bill in the house of commons the Nationalists and I liberals broke into loud cheers, which were repeated again and again.

Will George was absent inspecting lant and faithful allies, a just and righteous cause.

"From every part of my empire as been a spontaneous and enthusiastic rally to our common fag.

"Centlemen of the house of commons: "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have met a great ones; "I thank you for the librality with which you have

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Will Crooks, the labor, party leader, asked if it was in order to sing "God Save the King." Without waiting for permission he started the first verse himself and broke down with emotion. The anthem was taken up by the spectators in the gallery as well as by the members and the singing was heard in the mance vard.

members and the singing was heard in the pulace yard.

As the members filed out of the chamber Mr. Crooks cried out:

"God save Ireland!"

John Redmond, the Trish nationalist lender, replied:

"God save England!"

Parliament will sit again Oct. 27.

The King's Speech

The king's speech was as follows:

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Scenes of on-land the vital interests of my empire,

unceasing vigilance, courage and ski sustained, in association with our gallant and faithful allies, a just and

Home Rule Bill Law With the prorogation of parliament the home rule bill and the Weish dis-citablishment bill become law but both are suspended for one year.

GOVERNOR D. I. WALSH

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of Governor Walsh, who sustained a broken arm ten days ago when he was

hrown from his horse, was issued today

BROOKS IS CHAMPION KAISER WANTS UNCLESAW

Class in New England -His Record

when the boxing critics in the rest with discouraging frequency, who have seen him in action are pick. The found hantamweight is a neph decision and that to another boulboy, rwey orderly that distinguished the Young Clark.

The resent of Apriliar Brooks up to dark Tuesday night the local your death is not follows:

ster met and decreavely defeated for Record of Gardner Brook-ney Sayder, the Roston bantanweight. 1913 cho laid successfully defended the New England-title in his class up to the met Brooks. Proofts, however, negled the fifth from aim Tuesday in

deas.

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ing for the UD pound chaterionable, ew of the famous Gardner brothers, sefure the winter has pursed, has been Jiminy, George and Billy, who were all before the winter has between his been similar.

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Willia Offician, won 6 rounds-Bes

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the Allies Would Make Peace-Nothing Tangible in Message

United States should undertake fo

desirons of discussing peace as Count-von Bernstorff, the German ambassa-dor, and Oscar Straus recently report-

No reply was made by Emperor William binnerf, nor did the imperial chanceller indicate whether he spoke or helalf of his monarch. Ambassador therard cabled President Wilson the chareffer's remarks from recollection, which was substantially as follows:

"Germany was appreciative of the martean government's interest and ther of services in trying to make ance, Germany did not want was out that it forced on her. Even if she ofeats France she must likewise vananish both threat Britain and Russia, as all three bays made an agreement not to make peace except by common consent. Similarly, England has amounced through Premier Asquith and her diplomatists and newspapers that she intended to fight the limit of her confurance. In view of that determination on the part of Great Britain, the United States ought to get proposits of peace from the allies. Hermany could accept only a fasting beare, one that would make her peaple sure against future atturks. To accept unclination now would be interpreted by the allies as a sign of weakness on the part of Germany and would be misunderstood by the German poole, who, having made great sacrifices, and the right to demand cuarantees of security.

The above is all that Ambassador Gerard communicated as to his conversation. He added only the brief comment that he, himself, thought the vary might possibly be opened to my disting. President Wilson did not regard the mossage, however as non-committal and incidental to the acknowledgment of the American government's logality.

Expected Direct Reply

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Will instruct Ambissadors

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The general belief in well informed circles has hight was that the president, after walling a few days for more information. From Berlin probably would instruct American ambasadors at London. Paris and Petrografi to communicate what the imperial German chancellor had said to Ambassador Gerrard. It was believed that the amhassadors would be asked to relievate the wish of the American government to be of service in bringing about peace and to point out the reddiness of the United States to communicate to Germany and Austria any sustensies. fermany and Austria any state-nent of terms which the allies might

care to make.

Diplomatists were disposed to believe that through such informal conversations asmething definite in the way of peace terms might yet be obtained as a working basis. If a concert of opinion for the discussion of peace terms were reached. President Wilson then would endeaver to obtain an acceptance by all the beliggerents of the original tender of good offices.

President Wilson already has Indirated that he believed that, the lind recknoing of the war should be made in a conference of the European pow-

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

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Local Bantamweight the Best in To Ascertain Under What Terms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Germany ors and it would be the function of as suggested informally that the Inited States to preside at such informal States should undertake to information to conference, if its services as a mediator were accepted.

elicit from Great Isriain, France and Imesia a statement of the terms under which, the ailies would make peace.

The Suggestion was made by the imperial chancellor, von Bothmann-Hollweg, to Ambassador Gerard at Serlin, as a result of an inquiry sent by the American government to heart whether Emperor William was in the secondaries of the American government.

Outlook of Textile and High School Elevens This Fall

over for the season of 1914 so far as local fans are concerned. With the rence and New London in the interleague series now being pluyed off

At the Textile school Captain Oliver tane is very optimistic about the chances of his team this season. Textille, as well as the High school, did not turn out a team to be proud of by any means last fall and an effort will be made at the Moody street institution this year to make up for last season's poor showing by putting an exceptionally strong eleven on the hundred yard field.

fortunate in having a man of the call-bre of Arthur A. Stewart at the head of their athletics. Mr. Stewart, while an instructor in the institution, is in full sympathy with the athletes and of their athletics. Mr. Stewart, while an instructor in the institution, is in full sympathy with the athletes and appreciates every more which may be made for the betterment of the school's athletics.

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Ros	ston	77	55	55.4
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GAMES TOMORROW

SHOULD EAT "Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity: therefore stomach subirers should, whenever possible, avoid eating tood that is need in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule climinates most foods which are pleasant to the claste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve hullding properties. This is the case of which are rich in blood, flesh and never hullding properties. This is the case of why dyspentics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emission and aciding in that vital energy which am only come from a well fed lody. For the benefit of those sufferers are usually so thin, emission and and lacting in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed lody. For the benefit of those suffered wards and are trying to keep in a miscrable existence on glitten graducts. I would suspess that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like in moderate wards a teaspoonful of bisuraled has mount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisuraled has lead in the formed, and instead of the thought formed, and instead of the thought fellow of the long of the content wards a teaspoonful of bisuraled making to unoustness and food water, will industrially the present, or which may left formed, and instead of the thurst fellow has a constitution on the stomach, but hy mentralished the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed wards and thus removing the fourteed wards and thus removing the fourteed wards and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of the food contents, and thus removing the fourteed when a cidity of

American League
Boston at Cleveland.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS merlean League

Reston 8. Cleveland 1. New York 6, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 8. Detroit 3. Washington 12, St. Louis 2. National Lengue

Richard Bengarian Boston 5, St. Louis 1. New York 10, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.

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Clever N. Y. Boxer Will Once More Appear in Boston Ring

. Thesday night at the Atlas A. A. of Boston, the boxing fams will have another opportunity to see Johnny "Young" Lustig, the eleverost boy ever turned out in New York, perform against Eddie Murphy of South Boston, who is the eleverest lightweight in New England. They will box 12 rounds at entehweights.

Lustig showed in Boston two weeks ago, whining a decision over Terry Brooks, the hard hitting Boston lightweight, after one of the hardest fought

ago, whining a decision over Terry Brooks, the hard hitting Boston lightweight, after one of the hardest fought contests ever seen in this section. Twice, the clever New Yorker went to the mat, only to arise and unleash such a fast brand of speed as is very soldon witnessed in this or any other country, with the result that the New York buy received an oxation when the referee announced he was the winner. When the announcement was made hist Tuesday night that Loudig was to appear here again with Eddic Murphy for an opnoment, the members were well pleased, and were found in their approval of this match.

Eddic Murphy is a different type of hover then theoles, and he feels confident he can take the measure of the New York lightweight feeling that he is as clever, and a harder hitter, but he is leaving nothing in the condition line undone, as he knows it would relegate him to the rear to suffer defeat at this time, and will carry the millim to Lusziz from the openius bell.

Another 12-round hout between Al McCoy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Young Jasper of Boston, will also be staged making a double which he had been backed and work in the cambing a double which show. This team boxed a sensational 10-round from backed when this team gets started.

Happy filter, a New York lightweight, meets Gus Murphy of Cambridge in one of the six-round preliminaries. Eddic Brown of Boston meets Billy Burke of Lyun in the other six-round affair.

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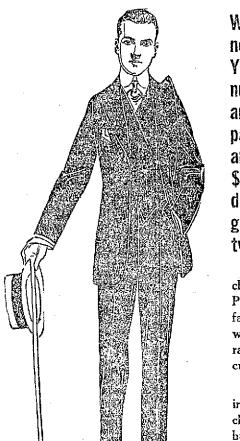
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FORBIDDEN

OTTAWA, Sépt. 18—Air craft havo crossed the American border on several occasions since war began in Europe, and fear that a German or Austran sympathizer in the United States or Canada may resort to bomb throwing bas led the Canadam government of make regulations, announced here yesterday, governing the movements of aeroplanes in Canada.

A few days ago, it is learned, the fections of an aeroplane in the vicinity of the Welland canal excited so much attention that canal guards were prepared to fire on it.

The government, under the regulations, forbids fight within 10 miles of the principal centers of population and points at which aeroplanes may alight have been ordered to fire on air craft within 10 miles of Halifax, Sydney, St. John. Charlottetown, Queec, Valcartler, Montreal, Ortawa, Edmonton, Kingston, Toronto, London, Windpex, Regina, Calgarry, Victoria and Vancouver and of any government wireless station.

Any aerophane carrying passengers which crosses the international boundary will be allowed to land only at Annapolis, N. S.: Woodstock, N. B.; Lake Megantle and Hemmingtord, Que, Athens, Welband and Essex, Ont. Morris, Man.: Esteven, Sask, and Leitbridge, Alberta, and Chilliwack, B. C. Canadian officers must be carried on any air craft which enters and lands in Canada, and no firearms, explosives or photographic apparatus may be carried. No millitary air craft will be permitted in Canada which is not the property of the government.

LIEUT, COL. LEMARCHANT WON MEDALS IN AFRICAN WARS

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Among the British officers killed, as made known in a casualty list issued last night, was Capt. Bertram Stewart of the West Kent Yeomany. Capt. Stewart was one of the two officers who was imprisoned in a German fortess several months for spying and was parioned by Emperor William on the occasion of his last visit to England.

In the list of dead also appear the names of Col Sir Evelyn Ridley Bradford of the Scaforth Highlanders, who was a well-known Londoner, and Lieut. Col. Louis St. Grathen LeMarchant of the East Lancashire regiment.

Col. Bradford was born in 1888, the battles of Albara and Khartum and in the South African war, in the latter war he was breveted a major and given the queen's medal and the king's medal for distinguished service.

Lieut Col. Le Marchani was 48 years old and also had been honored for services in the field, having received the ling's medal. In queen's medal and the distinguished service order for his work in the Chitral rule forces, 1895, and in South Africa in 1900-02.

ISHENCH WAR OFFICE WARNS HOS-PITAL EMPLOYES AGAINST NEG-LECT OF SEVERELY WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The war office has Issued a notice that all persons employed in the hospital service who are found neglecting to give proper care to German prisquers left behind by the German army because of the gravity of their wounds, will be immediately relieved from duty.

PRESENTATION TO DR. JOHN J. DEACEY OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Dr. John J. Deacey of Lawrence, for the past year an interne at St. John's hospital, completed his term of service at the hospital on Sept. 1, but was unable to leave at that time owing to a severe attack of illness from which he

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Modern Dance Contest—Mewilliams and Warner vs. Imperials of Portland, Maine. Dr. Deacey, although completely surprised, responded gracefully. Dr. Deacey will remain at the hospital until the first of the week when he will depart for his home in Lawrence, where,

an office in the Bay State building on Essex street. Dr. Deacey is a graduate of Tufts Medical school and in addition to his service at St. John's hospital has served on the staff of the Boston ideating hospital and at the State hospital at Tewksbury. While in Lowell he made a host of friends, who wish him fars in damages for felays caused by FEATURE WEEK
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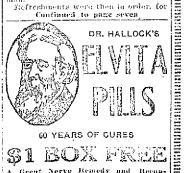
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Morrison then proceeded to discuss the marits of the mayoralty candidates and after paying an eloquent tribute to his life-long friend, Mr. Crowley, he proceeded gentewart as follows: "Mayor Pulmer, gentlemen, is a convey whom I hobb is the nights esteem, a personal friend of mane. But, gentlemen, his supporters teake bold the chaim that they can buy this election with money: think of it gentlemen, they bonst that they can purchase the suffrace of you honest democrats for a mess of pollage. On next Sunday, gentlemen, a representative of Mayor Palmer is coming into Centralville, with money with which to perchase the votes of traprincipled democrats if any such there be—but gentlemen I am confident—"

"One moment, Mr. Morrison, one moment, please!" interrupted the chairman.

"Correlphy Mr. Chairman, certain—"

"Gertainly, Mr. Chairman, certain-y," said the affaible smalker. "Can you tell me just what time that man will get here?" asked the chair-man.



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On my Fall Opening two weeks ago, I had a special offering of a pair of trousers free for that occasion. Since that time I have had several inquiries through the mail from out of town customers. Some said the season was a little early to order then; others told me the time limit was short and they couldn't take advantage of it with the double holiday near at hand. Now at this reading I am giving you two days' notice. I have forty-eight fronser patterns to give away with suit or overcont orders. I want my out-of-town enstances to respond in large mumbers, and for TODAY and SATURDAY, positively the last two days,

\$5.00 TROUSERS PAIR OF

I am an optimistic man—I have faith in this country—I have faith in the future—I have faith in the people because I have always found the people to be right in the long run.

Whatever may be the cause, it is a fact nevertheless that people are not paying much attention to my overcout announcement. Just now it isn't that you don't need an overcont-it isn't that the weather of the past few days was too warm, we have had warm weather other years, but people responded to overcont

LISTEN TO ME-You will get cold weather soon enough. You will need an overcoat. I offer you now the chance to get a suit or overcoat for less money than the ordinary clothing dealer can put that garment on his counter for. It is positively the greatest trade of my career and that means something. Will you order now? You don't spend your money until you want your garment-Take the suit or overcoat when the weather compels you to wear it.

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To answer the many inquiries I had in the last week as an inducement to the late buyer to force his order earlier and to the new customer to give me a trial, I will give to each customer ordering a suit or overcoat Friday or Saturday

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Edward Barrington, employed at the will spend Satur day in deep sea fishing.

John Farrell of the Watertown ar-senal by enjoying a two weeks' vacation in this city,

Walter Kelly, formerly employed at the American Safety Trend, Co., has ac-cepted a position with the Federal Shoe Co.

many friends.

A. Felgentrager, the new boss fin-isher at the Ray State mills, was for-merly connected with the Germania milis, Holyoke, Mass.

John Mulligan of the Present mills is anxiously waiting for the Y. M. C. I. liowling tournament to open. He says that he is going out after first money this year.

Fred Webster of the Plumbers union is blossoming out into a promising young speaker. At a meeting held last night by certain young gentlemen he explained what unionism really means and his talk was highly instructive.

Jack Morun of the Massachusetts mills was seen knocking the pins around in the Les Miserables alleys last evening. He put up a very good string considering that it was the first time

Captain Gannon of, the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. baseball team is said to be thinking of starting a basketball aggregation. If they pan out as well as the baseball team did there will be no kick coming:

At a recent meeting of the directors of the New Bedford colton mills; Jumes

Emil J. Borjes Resumes Teaching Violin Advanced Pupils Invited to

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James Listen of the U.S. Bunting Co. O. Thompson was elected manufacturing agent. Mr. Thompson was forturned to the high school.

Edward Barrington, employed at the ment-will meet with general approval.

Henry P. Hunter, for some years is charge of duck weaving at the Boott mills, has resigned his position and has accepted a similar one with the Equi-nox mills of Anderson, S. C., of which Wallace W. Morrison, formerly of this city, is queen product city, is superintendent.

Walter Kelly, farmacity employed at the American Safety Tread, Co, has accepted a position with the Federal Shoe Co.

The Tremont & Suffolk baseball team is without a same fer Saturday and would like to hear from the Coburn AC, or any other strong team in the city.

William Hollowood, formerly employed at the Bay State mills, is how working for Uncle Sam at the Water town aresnal.

John King of the Darry Shoe Co. has not the shutters on the windows of his beautiful camp at Silver Lake and has moved into the city.

The election of Henry Grinell as assistant treasurer of the Chace mills, many friends.

Chester Hartigan, protege of Mike Wrent, scored a signal victory over his old time rival, Jack Moran, Inst even exciting match and was an excite mixtured and was an excite mixtured and was an excite mixtured and was an excite match and was an excite mixtured and was an excite mixtured and was an excite mixtured and was an excite mix Kiltredge was going to close. Jack wanted to know why, and was informed that the "alloys" were going to war. Spare him, Mike!

Musketnigald Mills

The Musicetaquid mills in Howe street continue to maintain their busy schedule, and all departments are working full. The installation of a new boiler is being made.

Middlesex Co.

The new addition being erected for the Middlesex company in Warren street is being pushed along at a rapid rate. It will probably be occupied and in operation before the snow flies.

Lyon Carpet Co.

The Loyen Carpet Co., manufacturers of curpets, engs and art squares, which has been in business since 1998, reports very good lustiness. Easiness has showed a satisfactory hierease every year since the company commenced operations.

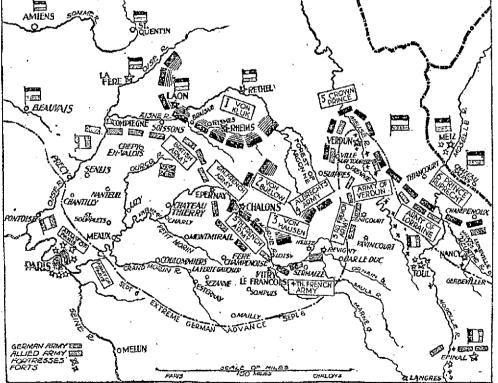
Ramilton Manufacturing Co.

The second section of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co.'s weave shed to in process of construction. When constituted it will consist of three sections, four or live stories high, and \$00 feet long. The middle segtion, with the equipment, will prohably cost \$500,000.

Field, Lumbert Shoe Co.

The Fleid, Limbert Shoe Co. The Fleid, Limbert Shoe Co. Ts run-ning, prosperously along and a full complement of help is steadily em-ployed. The shoe that this firm has been turning out has been a material factor in the prosperity of the company and has favorably attracted the attention of the trade in many quarters.

NEW MAP SHOWING THE LINEUP OF GERMANS AND ALLIES IN GREAT CONFLICT IN FRANCE PASSED



Not long ago the Germana forces had passed by Paris within twenty-five miles to the east, had pene trated to a point thirty miles south of the Marne and threatened to divide the British and left wing of the French army from its center and right. Reenforcements of the British left and a concentration of troops on the French left and center has brought about the retrent of the Germans from their extreme advance. Their the French left and center has brought about the retreat of the Germans from their extreme advance. Their right, under Von Kluck, is now reported falling back on Rheims, the commands of Von Ruclow and Von Hausen are over the Marne, moving northward, and the troops of Dike Albrecht of Warttemberg and those of cent. are now organized. the crown prince are withdrawing from the forest of Argonne. Vitry, which was the crowning point of the German advance, has been evacanted, and the only position where the German line is holding is at the center, and the uniterest of Vordun, which is under siege.

Automobiles cost us more than household furniture every year, and at the fortress of Vordun, which is under siege.

houses in the country as its enstomers, favorably acted upon. Many committee to attentively. The secretary reported and these have just started to order for reports were submitted and they all the union to be progressing rapidly. and these have just started to order for the coming season, and as a result a bright future is predicted.

B. & M. Machinists Met

The Machinists' union, composed of nen employed in the Billerica car shops held a short meeting last night in Odd Fellows' hall. Routine business was transacted and many committee reports were heard. Speeches on the good of the union were given by several of the members.

Painters Reld Meeting

showed progress. The secretary's report showed that the union is in a flourishing financial condition and all members working.

Machinists' Union, Local 829 Machinists' union, local 829, held its

regular weekly meeting last evening and it was largely attended. President Waiter Phelps presided at the meeting and called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Seven new members were admitted and 11 applications for mem-Whitall linearized in many quarters.

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Something You Never Knew

Of the population of Hungary, more than 70 per cent, is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Clock-making in the Black forest of Baden and Wurtemburg employs 14,000 persons.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 men are

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor of Methuen Street Congratulated on the Notable Event

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor, who makes her she came to Lowell to make her home

playing 700 persons.

Germany has 3400 local unions of woodworkers, with a total membership of almost 400,000.

The United States army has more than 1200 telegraphers in its ranks. Great Britain and Ireland having not much over half the population of the United States, have about 600,000 more union laborers.

Seven cents an hour is the minimum rate wage for women shirtmakers proposed by the British "sweated trade board."

An income tax is levied in India on all incomes of \$165 and upward, and at that only one man in 700 comes within its scope.

of next year. The average dally wage of factory comployes in Michigan last year was \$2.41 which was an increase of 10 cents per day over 1912.

In Franco the government telm-forses a fixed percentage of the amount expended by the labor unions for the support of the unomployed.

14,000 persons.

The wages of the English metropolic of Locanetive Firamen was organized tan police constable range from \$6.37 by 11 Felte railroad firemen at Port to \$8.87 per week.

In New Zealand every man out of work has the right to demand em-ployment on work of public improve-ment at the prevailing rate of wages.

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. Robinson, 151 Methuen street, yesterday observed the 16th anniversary of her birth. On this occasion open house was kept and the aged lady was showered with congratulations and best wishes by her many friends.

Mrs. Taylor was born in New Portland, Me., and lived there for \$6 years.

Ten years ago, when her hushand passed away at the age of \$5 years.

Labor is so cheap in Trinidad that its does not pay to buy lawn mowers, as coolies will cut the grass with a small sickle or katic at a trilling cost. It is estimated that nearly 29 per cent of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in the United States are unembers of industrial and economic organizations.

Official German statistics show that the average yearly income of the railway maintenance workers in Baden is \$260; in Wurtemburg, \$250; in layeria, \$230; in Saxony, \$335; in Prussia, \$210.

FIRE IN JEWELRY STORE

ALARM CALLED THE DEPART MENT TO STORE ON EAST MER-RIMACK STREET

The fire department was called out A workman's compensation and employers liability act will go into at 10.15 o'clock last night in response offect in Kentucky at the beginning to an alarm from box 8, at the corper of East Merrimack and Howe streets, when a blaze started in the jewelry store formerly owned by the Qua Jewelry Co., but now the property of Hepoleto Buslewicz, The store is at the 55 East Merrimack street.

The fire was discovered by Officer T. A. Moloney white making the rounds of his beat. An explosion of some sort aggravated the blaze to such a degree that the firemen had difficulty in getting it under control. Bow

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PRACTICAL BEAUTIFYING

Long before Emerson declared that beauty is its own excuse for being the civilized peoples of the earth strove to make applied beauty go hand in hand with prosperity. All over the world sprang up cities which refrected an order that is vainly sought today and public buildings were erected that have been an inspiration to the artistic world. Whather in Afficus or Florence or hurned Louvain the story was wriften in stone that a people can advance in riches without losing an appreciation of the beantiful.

It has been an old reproach that America in its admiration of the dollar has had little time to admire aught else or to seek for idealization in its cities, but if this accusation was ever just, the occasion for it is passing. There are still a great many people, however, who can see no sense in beamilying cities, towns and homes, unless there is a practical return in dollars and cents.

In his little talk at the meeting of the directors of the Lowell hoard between the encamped forces of the brought such a condition about. Sufof trade a few evenings ago, Mr. Harvey B. Greene who has established his right to speak on the city beautiful reminded his heavers that instead of being a drain on numerical funds, city beautifying will have a direct the war and its possible duration; if given permission to raiso freight i enerit in increased monetary returns. He fold of two similarly laid out streets in Somerville, one of which was should by trees and beautified by siries of gross, and the other of which was left have and unimproved. Similar houses were built on each but the real estate dealers found that while they could get \$420 a year for the houses on the shaded street they could get only \$300 for the houses on the less desirable street.

A road experi who spoke here some time ago on the necessity for improving the roads leading into the city emphasized the fact that an improvement in such streets would mean a higher property valuation and a consequent improvement in the whole vicinity; the contrary is proved often by the detectoration that follows the excetion of an undesirable block in a nice district or the carelessness that permits property to full into decay. When a little interest is shown in maintaining high standards the citizens generally respond in kind but municipal carelessness is followed by general indifference.

It seems uscless to agitate the acquisition of parks or playgrounds while those we have are being kept under so many difficulties and with so slight an appropriation, and the greatest hope for the development of the city beautiful ideal lies in the hands of private citizens. If more of our department heads were actuated by the spirit that prompts the officials of the Lowell Gas company and the New England Telephone company to keep beauty spots, Lowell would be a far more lovely city. In Manchester, N. H., the mill officials have taken an interest in city bounfifying and the result is creditable. A like interest would have a like result in Lowell which started so well with the erection of the quaint and beautiful St. Anne's church but which seems to have lost a fine ideal. A little intelligent interest by all would make the city far more pleasing to the eye while adding to its prespecity. City beautifying is an activity which has a direct result not only in higher standards but in higher financial returns.

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cussion and by unbiased publicity.

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BOARD OF TRADE MEETINGS | ganization and that its most effective

It is not only fitting but most destrable that the representative citizens of a community should frequently and publicly discuss its problems, suggest- There are many avenues of activity in ing improvements and criticizing innovations smearely and in the proper spirit. It this were done in a city such as Lowell and if the general public could be instructed and educated to a higher plane of civic ideals, the ing. abuses and restrictive policies which are a bar to genuine progress would tions offered were; the more general melt away like snow in the sunshine use of the court house as agitated by

suggested series of general meetings of our board of trade is tioned by Jinge, Fisher; the criticism therefore an excellent idea, and its of thoroughfares made by Messra, adoption, if favored by the rank and Walsh and O'Hearn; the school suggestions of Frank Ricard; the munici tile of the body and responded to gonerously would demonstrate the power pal survey mentioned by Daniel Carof well directed public opinion. Among roll, and the practical improvements our business men, professional men, manufacturers, publishers and others are men of high ideals, sound judgment and civic loyalty, the expression of whose views would be decidedly beneficial to the city. Even though entire city. If the general meetings these expressions carry no direct power to make their mandatory, they appeal to the strongest power in Ameri- all means let us have general meetings can public life-the power of an intelligent public demand that cannot long be ignored.

telligent public demand that cannot the great section to fall over everything that's living, just as though it hears the call.

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President Marden wisely outlined the sphere of activity which the photon disparation of the sphere of activity which the devertisements keep the public information because of the opportunities for a multiple statistics. The tendenthin air and are speedily forgotten. If needs of life during the next few

the meeting on Wednesday evening tually satisfying trade. The tendenwhen he declared that the body aims by to go outside of Lowell is lessening at being useful to the general public in force as the public becomes aware by emphasizing high civic ideals but of the economic argument in favor of by refraining from being partisan or Lowell trading and it is a wise busicity affairs. He well ness man who anticluates a heavy knows, as no the other directors, that business and takes every opportunity an active participation in a purely to keep his commodities before the political matter, whether civic or state, public. would react unfavorably on the or-

Germans and the allies. If the Eng- fice it to say that the eastern raillish and french are victorious, it may roads stand badly in need of revenue be possible to foretell the result of and cannot raise it unless they be the Germans are victorious other hig rates. short order.

member that The Sun is reaching have been disadvantageous to them more people than over before in its but they have displayed the efficiency long and prosperous career and is bet- of their fighting muchine in the order equipped to meet any demands up- with which they have retreated. In on it by Lowell advertisers. The most the contradictory character of the war successful stores can well attest the news it is not possible to tell how the alue of a Sun advertisement which contest is going, but the direction of gors into the homes of Ahousands of the advance or retreat of either side

amount of interest; neither have they of railroad demands the eastern roads but of man Jim, he seen had me fixe been so instrumental in shaping the fared badly, though it is doubtful if and result. The eyes of the world the needs of any other section were therefore, are watching the predicted more pressing. It is not the time to contest at the river Aisne, which flows speak of the various policies that Business may feel that such battles may be expected to follow in an increase would be a burden, but further railroad deterioration would The Germans are now on the defen- be a still heavier one. The roads sive and are fighting hard to recover should at least be given another opa prestige which they have apparently portunity to argue their case before lost. The struggles of the last week the interstate commerce commission.

Complaints come from various sources about the robbery of orchards and vegetable gardens in different parts of the city. Gangs of boys, some old enough to have sense, make raids into apple orchards and carry off all the fruit they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first of the carry can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first of the carry carry severe lived than of the first they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate to the first of the carry carry severe lived than of the first they can gather up. They

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REPAIR ELM STREET

Editor Sun:

1 approve very highly of the articles in your paper showing up the wrotched condition of our streets. But there are many other streets have a first in sun there are many other streets and the articles in your paper showing up to the case and the very many three many other streets have a first in street. This street is the one taken by strangers crossing the city from Rogers atteed and it is retained in your show the state and the articles in your was considered and the what the street is one taken the street and the street of crisis. This is street is the one taken the street and the street of the state and the street of the str department until something be done. Thanking you for the space,

Respectfully yours, Taxpayer,

IT'S SEPTEMBER
It's September, and the orchards are after with red and gold
And the nights with dew are heavy, and the mornings sharp with rold.
Now the garden's at its gayest, with the salvia blazing red.
And the good old-fashioned asters langhing at us from their bed;
Onco again in shoes and steckings are the title children's feet.
And the dog now does his snoozing on the bright side of the street.

It's September, and the cornstalits are as high as they will go, and the red cheeks of the apples everywhere hegin to show;
Now the supper's scarcely over ero the darkness settles down.
And the moon looms big and yellow at the edges of the town;
O, it's good to see the children, when their little prayers are said.
Duck beneath the patchwork covers when they've tumbled into bed.

It's Sentember, and a calmness and a

It's September! It's the fulness and the ripeness of the year, All the work of earth is finished at the final tooks are near. But there is no deleful wailing, every the recovery. the final wasas, there is no deleful wailing, every living thing that grows, the end that is approaching wears the finest garb it knows. I may that I may proudly hold my head up high and smile. I come to my September in the

I come to my September golden after-while. Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free

GREAT WAR POEMS

lety. lettle wars, or clae big wars in anticipation or retrospect, these are the rich soil for the poet. A great war in the actual, the fate of an empire way make poets an

MAINE ECHOES

The tread of popular political feeling is disclosed by the democratic enecess in the Maine election on Monday, unsistainably shows that whetever may have been the fact before the war in Europe began, when the tariff and other domestic subjects the discrepablicans nowhere can safely assume that this fall the returning time of a mid-administration year is strong enough in their favor to permit them to nominate any sort of candidates on any sort of platform and still win, and this is quite as true in jihode Island as in any state in the Union.—Providence Tribune.

WAR ATROCITIES

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In reading the Beigian accounts of the German brutalities in Beigiam, it must be remembered that a fair trial requires adequate hearing of both sides without prejudice.

And then it is no less important to remember that we Americans are not the properly constituted court authorized to try this indictment.

It is probable enough that shameful crimes were committed by German selders. It is quite as probable that there were acts of Beigians that were peculiarly exaspecating.—Lewision Sun.

HER MEMORIAL

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's dying wish was fulfilled when the house passed the senate bill abolishing the slum alleys in Washington. A cleaner and healthfer Washington will be a fitting memorial to this estimable and devoted woman.—

PARCEL POST MARKETING PARCEL POST MARKETING
Marketing by parcel post seems to
have resulted in diversation opinions.
Some are greatly pleased with the
prospect of direct marketing of such
products as lend themselves to proner
distribution by this means and already
are availing themselves of the facilities
that have been previded. Others see
nothing hopeful in the parcel post system and usually have not tried it at all,
er have tried it in a very inadequate
fashion and without due attention to
the many important details of successful marketing in this manner.—Portland Express.

FAITH IN ARMS

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In a rocent issue of that very excellent German newspaper, the Frankfunter Zeitung, appearen, the Frankfuncontrol of the second of the frankfunditorial with this concluding sentences.
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German fallacy—Holyoke Transcript.

Mr. M. W. Hallaran metals of the of the second

cy to go outside of Lowell is lessculing in force as the public becomes aware of the economic argument in favor of Lowell trading and it is a wise business and takes every opportunity to keep his commodities before the public.

In this connection it is well to re
tich sail for the poet. A great war of the sail of the common record, the fate of an empire, arlington hotel, save a clam hake at truly at stake, may make poets out his camp on the concord river. Wedness may who anticipates a heavy business and takes every opportunity to keep his commodities before the public.

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STORY OF THE TRAGIC END OF MAN KNOWN TO NARRATOR AS "OL' MAN JIM"

while of a Sun advertisement which contest is going, but the direction of known into the houses of shousands of the advance or retreat of either side a lowed the advance or retreat of either side a lowed the prepared with considering a purchase in some line and tells them where in the city they may get the bold attack but did not achieve her ends; whether she is to go down hill bost value for their money. A live or to march forward again after a present for the furthering of congenial business relations between merchant and castomer, and in this respect The Sun may, without seeming egotistical claim unique distinction.

EASTERN FREIGHT RATES

There is a good deat of justice in the request of the castern radiroads that they be permitted to reopen their appeal for an advance of freight rates that they be permitted to reopen their action on the last occasion has been between the Germans and the allies, whether in France or Belgium, but they are not followed with the same amount of interest; neither have they of railroad deniands the eastern roads been so instrumental in shaping the larged badly, though it is doubtful if

but of man Jim, he soon had me fixed up warm and was feeding me some-thing hot from a bowl. A queer one, was of man Jim! He just told me to stay there and rest, and didn't speak to me again till after the watch next day.

day.

I can see him now, coming in after the day watch, all wel and cold to the bone. "Boy," says he,—he never did call me nothing clse but boy, and that's the name I goes by ever since,—"boy," says he. "I ask you again, where the you come from?"

did you come from?"
I told him as I hadn't come from I told him as I hadn't come from nowhere in particler, and then he asked some more questions in the same short way, till I begin to get sort of nervous and scary, and when he inaily asked where my ma and pa was I started crying and said I didn't have none. Of man Jim, he didn't say no more just then, but just settled ine easy like on the bed and patted into on the head. After a little he slipped his big hand under my chin and tipped my head back, and looked right square in my face for a leng time and I could see that he was thinking

If the west.

I didn't see nothing wrong, but I knew when ol' man Jim said there was going to be trouble it was just as well to look for it, and sure enough it came.

was a mighty roar and a light flashed out. "Thunder and lightning!" says the al' man, and he took up his lantern and started in the door, but before he reached it a mighty puff of wind blew the ald door clear off its hingus and it fell with a cresh into the room. "Catch the other side quick, boy or we'll be in the river in less time than it takes to tell it!" shouled of roan Jim.

We got the door up, and then he naited it in place with a boat spike, "the wind will sweep us off sure." So we both waited and watched, peering through the little window and tryling to make out what the dark objects were as they wont drifting past on the raging current. Crash! I heard it, and so did of man Jim, and we both leaned far out and listened.

"There goes the bridgel" says of man Jim, and almost before he had finished speaking there came a faint sound, awesome and faintlike, but it was lost in an instant, and we heard nother.

in an instant, and we heard nothing but the booming water and the angrahow! Of the wind, but of man Jim had snatched up his lantern and started for the door. "Did you hear that?" he cried. Tremblin' and fearsome I caught him by the arm and berged him not to go out in that storm, and I be lieve to this day, stranger, that it was only his pity for me that kept him back that night.

So we both took to watching again, and as we did another powerful flash came, lightling up the room and shinting clear out across the flood. It has lead by the sightest of the booked off at the coll but a second, but me and of lines.

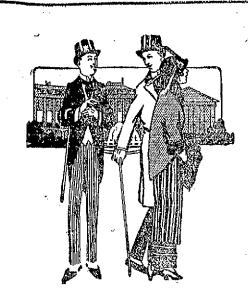
ing clear out across the flood. It hasted but a second, but me and of man Join saw shough to make our blood run cold. There it was, a raft, and upon it a child with its arms stretched out toward the watch-house. The face was turned toward the watch house, but we couldn't see it; all we could make out was the two little arms reaching out to us, and then through the rain and the thunderin of the water the faint cry came again. I never saw of man Jim so existed reaching out to us, and then through the rain and the thunderir of the water the faint cry came again. I never saw of man Jim so excited before, "It's a child" he cried. His voice was finder hearse and smothered like, and I believe if I hadn't swung on to him he'd have gone headforemost out of the window, stranger, right over there to the west side. The storm sorter calmed down toward morning, and after that we both sat quiet till the dawn. Yes, sir, by 6 o'clock we could see plainly that a part of the bridge was gone, and a lug, or what used to be a tug, was piled up in the wreekage.

Of man Jim hustled out, and I followed him, and when we bent over

owed him, and when we bent over to find something it identity the boat we saw a woman lamined between two sticks of timber. It makes me stick to think of it even now, stranger. It was his wife. He knoped over and kissed the cold lips and laid back the kead, with the heir clinging wet and dank around it, on the timber again dank around it, on the timber again and her mother.

The next morning we found him in the swamp, and buried him near Masle and her mother.

That was some years ago, stranger, you, stranger, it scared me, for I never had seen such a look on a man's face before—all white and lined like will—nigh fagged out, so lot's turn in and the cyes wild and staring straight before him. "My God, boy!" says he;



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That will please every young man. For early fall wear there's nothing half so much in demand as the handsome new brown and mahogany leathers. Every new last-from clever manufacturers and from Hanan..... \$3.00 to \$7.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

'that child was calling 'Daddy,' " and he was talking about he was running toward the swamp and i following him, and had most caught up before he was off the bridge, but when he reached the bank new life seemed to run through his old limbs an he outstated.

We ran along the edge of the river, and every now and then stumbled over stumps and drifted logs washed up by the flow, till we reached a point where the river turns sharply to the right; then I knew what was in his minds for there in the mursh was the wrecked rate, or what was left of it, and upon it, with her little face turned up to the daylight, was Masle—our Masle.

After that night of man 31m reach tretched me.

After that night of man Jim never was the same. It may be the shock unsettled his mind; it would seem that way, for he would sit for days and of a speech against the hill, to conduct the strong he would sit for days and opponents of the bill in order to secure a light when the wind was more than usual strong he would sit through the night with his lantern lit, and if a flock of wild geese or other birds made the slightest noise while passing over he would eath out all in a tremor like, "Boy, did you hear that?"

I got Lem Brown—poor Lem, he got the same in the fourth day of a speech against the hill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the hill, to conduct to the sould set would sit from the sould set of any and the flow, in stead of yielding to other opponents of the bill in order to secure a flow minutes' rest.

The decision cycled an outburst of process. Senator Reed of Missouri warned the democrats that they were trying to impose gag rule. Senator Kenyon, who was in the fourth day of a speech against the bill, to conduct to a like flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to conduct the flow of a speech against the bill, to con

"Boy, did you hear that?"

I got Lem Brown—poor Lem, he got knocked off a log train not so long back—to help me, and we buried the little one with her mother on the hill just beyond where we had found her, and one day I took of man Jim there and showed him the graves, and it got to be so he would leave the watch and wander about the hill till I got time to go for him.

Things went on this way till one night when the old men seemed worse than usual, and when I come in from

night when the old men seemed worse than usual, and when I come in from the watch I tried to get him to bed. "No. boy," he says, "there is trouble coming," and somehow he had hit it right again. It was not so bad as the night Masle was drowned, but it was pretty rough, so I kept continually in and out of the house. One time when I had been out for a little longer than usual I come back and found of man Jim leaning way out of the window. When he heard me he turned with that same strangelook

he turned again to the window and, making a horn of his hand, called through it, "I am coming, Masie, darling; hold tight, daddy's coming!" and before I could teach him he was out of the window and gone.

PRECENDENT REVIVED

In the Scunte Yesterday to Oblige Scantor Kenyon to Keep on Talking -Republicans Holler "Gag Rule"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The fillbus' for against the river and harbor appropriation bill in the senate met its first effective parliamentary check yesterday when a long forgotten proceedent was revived from the echoes of the bist congress to hamper those who are trying to talk the bill to death. The precedent was a ruling made by former Vice President. Levi P. Morton, that a senator occupying the floor could not "yield" to another except by unanimous consent. It was invoked to force Senator Kenyon, who was in the fourth

all probability remove from its present the magnificent Howe ate, at the corner of Summer and horndlike streets, says Mrs. O'Leary The estate could be purchased, she thinks, for \$10,000, and by selling the building at 60 Kirk street, which the home owns free and clear from debt. the Howe mannion could be purchased for an additional \$5000.

found of man Jim leaning way out of the window. When he heard me he turned with that same strange look for surroundings would also be a denned a face and he has a, mysterlous cided advantage. The How property like, "Did you hear that, boy?" Then is said to be in good repair and has a and, large corner lot that would be very suitable for a playground for the children. There is also a large stable which and in time could be utilized for a gymna-

of the window and gone.

The next morning we found him in the swinnp, and buried him near Masle and her mother.

That was some years ago, stranger, and I have been here ever since. Yes, and I'm powerful glad you happened along tonight. But I guess you're well-nigh fagged out, so lot's turn in.

The home acknowledges gifts from the following for the week! D. L. Page Co., Friend, Broak, high school lunch. Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Mrs. A. C. Runand I have been here ever since. Yes, and I'm powerful glad you happened B. Ranlett, Thomas Varnum, F. E. Putmann, I'm R. Masle Mercley, Mrs. John Buchanan and Miss Monroe. The home acknowledges gifts from:

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

POST - SEASON

DAWRENCE AND NEW LONDON MIGHT DOWNRIVER TODAY FOR THIRD DATTLE OF SERIES

swrence, champions for the season of 1914 of the New England league, and New London, winners of the flag in the Fastern association, got down to busi-iess this atternoon in the ball yard of the downriver city after yesterday's

resterday the managers of the two

Yesterday the managers of the two trains went over the existing situation theroughly with their players. Every weatheres, no matter how trivial, which had been discovered in the first two fames of the series, was discussed at length, in an effort to make both clubs more effective today.

Although results are still even thus far, the majority of the entities still feel that New London will win the series. There is one little thing that these dopaters have forgotten which might be well for them to remember.

Tawrence without doubt is inferior in daying ability to the tean Gene Mectann has under his command. But we have seen the way Lawrence fought its way to the top of the New England league lidder and refused to be ousted. It is just this kind of aggressiveness by which Lawrence will win if she wins at all, for beyond dispute New London is the stronger aggregation.

WHEN LOCOMOTIVE STRUCK A STREET CAR ON RAILROAD CROSSING AT MEMPIUS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- Nine per ons are known to have been killed and oce than 15 injured early last night ben an Illinois Central freight train Stashed into a street car containing cabout 25 passengers, near Binghamton. ik suburb of Memphis.

The wrecked car, a trailer, was nurled over an embankment and the circulost freight cars toppled over on . The motor car drawing the trailer cleared the railway tracks ahead of the oftime. None of its passengers was in-

Recovery of the bodies of the victims from the tangled heap of wreckage was, attended by great difficulty: Two hours the tragedy, nine dead had been and 15 injured taken to the hos-

An eye witness says the accident oc-curred when two freight trails were switching over the street railway crossing. The street car conductor, it is said, gave his motorman the signal to go shoad after the first trail passed. The car and its trailer were passing cross-over when struck by the s all train coming from the opposite di-

The conductor and a few passengers on the trailer saw the ourushing train in time to jump, escaping with slight infuries. Several other passengers who mained in their seats were ca arly 200 feet on the locomotive before being thrown into a ditch.

CHANGES

OFFICERS TO HAVE ADEQUATE SEA DUTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Important ranges in naval commands were an-ounced yeaterday by Secretary Dan-da, continuing his policy of giving all

leie, continuing his policy of giving all line obsers adequate sen duty.

Flore Admiral James M. Holm, commandant of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, succeeds Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, in command of the Atlantic reserve theet at Philadelphia, Admiral; Camerton having been detailed to command the newly organized cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet.

Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, lately-president of the board of inspections for shore stations, which has been sholished, will assume command of the

polished, will assume command of the

harleston yard. Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, at sent commander of the Norfolk fly yard, goes to the New York yard succession of Capt. Albert Gleaves, tailed to command the battleship tidh. For the present Commander ails R. DeSteiger, captain of the Noryard, will continue acting on account of the illness of Rear Admiral Usher.

WARR MAN REFUSES TO WED leave his house to marry Katherine

The banns of marriage were pub-The banns of marriage were published at St. Mary's church and yesterday merning Katherine put on her wedding gown and got into a hack, which drove up to 36 Water street, but Pawell refused to come out and got married.

No headache, had cold, sour stomach or costive howels by

morning.

Get a 10 cent box now.

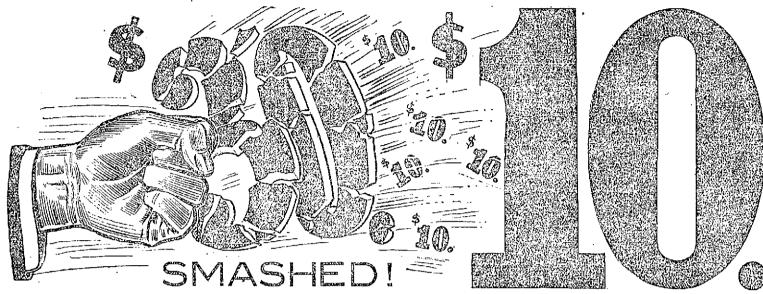
You're billous! You have a throbbing sensation, in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billous tuisance to yourself and those who leve you, and don't resert to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarels—they work while you sleep.

Yo-cent hox from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your, head clear, for months. Children love to take Cascarels because they teate good and for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and mover gripe or sicken.

535 Tailor-Wade **\$25. \$30** and

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We are the first tailors in America to sell Suits to Order from all wool cloth, sold elsewhere as high as \$35, \$25, \$22.50, etc., at \$10.00. No glib tongued salesmen to induce you to pay more than you intend -the price will be \$10.00 -no higher.



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MY NEW LOWELL STORE AT 161 CENTRAL STREET is doing the most phenomenal business of any store in my entire chain, showing how kenly the people recognize and appreciate the wonderful values I am giving. You all need me here in Lowell-to bring down the price of clothing-help me and you help yourself. This is my proposition which I offer to the people of Lowell: You may walk into my store, select any piece of goods, regardless of its regular value and regular values as shown at other places are \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$18, \$15.50, \$14.50, and the price will be \$10.00. Be your own salesman if you desire. Everything now one price. Why? It is our ambition to do the greatest Tailoring business ever done in America—the volume of business will make the profit.

We promise you the same material sold elsewhere at \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, etc., at \$10.00. We will make up the difference in profit by the tremendous business, which will easily reach 10 times as much as could be done at high prices.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this marvelous offer. Never before in the history of the clothing or tailoring business has it been possible to buy clothes that sold as high as \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, etc., all at one price—no reservation—your choice of everything in the store at \$10.00.

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LEADER OF THE UNIONISTS WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY TO MISS

ter, was married at Wincanton, Som erset, yesterday to Miss Ruby Frewen, nices of Moreton Frewen, member of parliament for Northeast Cork. The Marquis of Londonderry acted as best man. The guests included the Countess of Rebester and Andrew Bonar

WERE BURIED ALIVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 18. A cave in on the 1600 foot level of the Centennial-Eureka mine at Eureka yesterday buried 13 men. Although hope of rescuing them was abandon-ed, their relatives stood about the shaft imploring help. The men were too deeply buried to have survived.

JAPAN VERY FRIENDLY JAPAN VERY FRIENDLY

TOKIO, Sept. 18—9.50 p. m.—A notable demonstration of friendship toward the United States was made last night at a dinner given by the Japanese association, which was attended among others by Takaaki Kato, the Japanese foreign minister, and George W. Guthrie, the United States ambassador.

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president of the association, in a speech scored

these persons who, he said, were trying to estrange the United States and

Japan.

"Japan not only will inttack the Philippines," said Viscount Kancko, "but she nover had any idea of disturbing the tranquility of the territorial waters of the Philippines. Our friendship will be as firm and immovable as historic Plymouth Rock."

Other speakers suggested an alliance between the United States and Japan for the preservation of peace in the Pacific.

LEFT \$15,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—James E. Haggen, mine owner and horseman, who died recently at Newporl, R. I., left an estate amounting to about \$15,000,000, according to a statement lesued by attorneys today. The entire estate is left to relatives.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.-drs. Clara T. Perry, aged 70, was killed instantly and her sister, Miss Ida M. Thayer, 65, seriously injured, when they were struck by an automobile owned and driven by C. Newton RUBY FREWEN

LONDON, Sept 18.—Sir Edward tric car. The women are daughters of the unionists in Uls-

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Styles

Steinert's

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Continued Mr. Morrison didn't remain to express the confidence that had been in him just prior to the chairman's interrup-

John 15's Little Joke

Victrola

Victor Victrolas at all prices from \$10 to \$200

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Quarter of a century ago, John L Sullivan, then in the hey-dey of hi popularity, sprang a little joke which appears to have gotten the goat of

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ter said editorially:

"John L. Sullivan says that he in tends to run for congress. The democrats who attempt to place him in party."

he above editorial, for he reconsidered his intention and was not a candidate.

BIII Halstead Injured

"While Flose 5 was flying to a small blaze started by boys in some straw in the rear of Ela and Puffer's store, in Middlesex street, Thursday evening."

Arthur Cumnock's Debut

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Said The Sun of 25 years ago:

"Among the Harvard students who have started on their studies for the coming year are: Winthrep E. Fiske, Lewis H. Dow. John J. Tobin, James Mollen of the class of '30. Arthur J. Cumock of the class of '31. H. H. Harris, Fred Cohurn. C. A. Viles, Percy Purrows of '32. Gay Martin and F. Rey Martin, who are on their first year."

One year later Arthur Cumnock's name became a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for making the Loothall team in his first year, he became its capitain in the year when Harvard defeated. Fale at Springfield and had one of the strongest teams in the history of the university. The old-timers when discussing foolball still go back to the days of Arthur Cumnock of Lowell. Mr. Cumnock is the son of A. G. Cumnock of the Appleton mill of this city. The feetball games of that year made such an impression on "filmmic" Melica that he hasn't missed a Harvard-Yale zame since. Three of the gentlemen above mentioned subsequently became connected with Lowell's school department: Mr. Mellon, at present principal of the Lincoln school: Mr. Harris, in charge of the Yarqum school, while the late Mr. Toblin taught in the high school.

Matt McCann's Wedding

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Trespective of whether he has had
his one day off in lifteen for the month
of September, redice Officer Matthew
McCann should be given an extra day
off next friday, for that day. Sept. 25,
he will be called upon to celebrate, an
anniversary that can better be observed
"In the senetity of his home," than on

the editor of the old Sun. for the lat- a motorcycle in the Cakhands. And we Even the prisoners complain when the get the tip from the old Sun as follows:

> McCANN-MURDOCK Rev. Fr. Shaw officiated at the marrlage ceremony of Mr. Matthew Mc-Cann and Miss Alice Murdock at St. Patrick's parsonage, Wednesday evening (Sept. 25). Mr. John McCann acted

in the capacity of best man and Miss in the capacity of best man and Miss Lizzie Murdock was bridemuid. The young couple were the recipients of numerous and costly presents, among them being a parlor suite from the Crescent club, of which the groom is a member. They left for a ghort bridal tour on the 8 o'clock train and on their return they will reside in Contrabular." return they will reside in Centralville

man William Halstead was flung from the hose carriage and badly cut about the face and head. He was also considerably shaken up. He was taken to the procective station-kind put to bed."

But was so pleased with the good treatment accorded him at the procective company's house that be took a fixing to the place and today is captain of the protective company.

"The control of the procedure of the procedure of the word since youth at the bod and the result is that he is as active as when he was the pride of all Lowell athletes.

resorting to the wood. Since youth Matt has been a consistent physical culturist, and the result is that he is as active as when he was the pride of all Lowell athletes.

That Old Police Court

While we are still deing business in the same old police court, that is some of us, 25 years ago the lawyers were "holloring" for a new court room. Since then many of them have passed away but the old court room is still with us. The old Sun, quarter of a rentury ago, had the following editorial:

"All the lawyers of the city are longing for a new police court. The air in the present court room is about as foul as it is possible to have it and those who have any business to do in the place are continually complaining.

are inken into court." The editor might truthfully have

added that a majority of the prisoners also complain when being taken from

THE OLD TIMER.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick. beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will tarve your hair and ruin it don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only suro way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-solve it, then you destroy it entirely,

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WAR NEWS

announcement at the imperial court today.

No Official News

No news from official sources for publication has been received since the midnight buildth, whose reports of attacks and counter attacks indicates that the battle is still progression. Otherwise there is little illuminating the sightest bint of the necession of the German public and not the sightest bint of the necession of the German public and not the sightest bint of the necession of the German way for the last ren days has been disclosed by the military authorities. The wording of the interpreted as indicating fact there is only a series of muor engagements in progress but it is understood that this is not the case and that the stacks and the commercal engagements. After three days defining the military authorities and the conduct attacks are part of a heavy general engagement. Me anable the severity of the central staticks are part of a heavy general engagement. Me anable the severity of the central staticks are part of a heavy general engagement. The several measurement is progressed to the control of th



The Home of Fadeless Wall Papers

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Mr. T. Says:

"Those papers went on fine, and the color scheme is perfect. I wish you could see them."

N. II.—This is the second house we have papered for Mr. T., and soft houses were done with Fadehalf houses were gone with the less Galmeals and cut-out horders

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KNIVES

The German government has ap-pointed Count Von Merveldt, as gover-nor of the Russian province of Su-walkl.

walk! The iniversity of Keeningberg today conferred upon General You Hindenberg honorary dectors' degrees from all feur of the departments of philosophy, law, medicine and theology, The Berliner Tauchlatt priots the

The Berliner Tageldatt prints the following regarding the operations in the west:

"We are standing on the defensive on a 125 mile battle line and because we have been spolled by a rapid series of victories many are madde to realize that a defense under certain circumstances is as justified as an offensive movement.

"We have learned little concerning the situation, but we can point to some successes, such as the remise of the French night attacks and the fact that the French have succeeded neither in outflanking the retiring right nor breaking through the front. For Strategic Reasons

"The abandonment of our original positions between Paris and Verdun for strategic removes is in itself nothfor strategic reasons is in itself nothing momentum. It many days of battle and shifting positions final results alone are important. So long as the healthe continues guiderided with the possibility of throwing in frech troops drawing hearer while the enemy has exhausted himselff by repeated attacks, the German changes are better than those of the Author-French."

Capt. Schickert, the correspondent of the Ideal Angelier describes the

Capt. Schickert, the correspondent the Lokal Anzelger describes the tion in East Prussia on Sept. 10, follows:

heavy howitzer hatteries lo

A dandy, two blades, stag handle.

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battle music. The battle salves of the Russlans came in ever-shortening intervals and between rolled the infan-

CROWN PHINCE WANTS WOILEN | From Sept. 7 to 13 the Russians took a strong position on the Hine from Angerburg to Gerdunen, Allemburg and the Russians and the right wing protected in the regranal took in the Russians after a Mazurian lakes and the right wing protected in the rear and dank by the graphed to the Zeitung Am Mittag, as follows:

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The Russians devoted great enors and socks for my soldiers. Greetings.

"Withelm. Crown Prince."

It was only a few days ago that the comports of his soldiers always in mind, telegraphed a Berlin newspaper asking it to collect and forward tobacco and it to collect and forward tobacco and it to collect and forward tobacco and beginnent. The healing of the wound of Prince Beachun, the yeannest son of Emperor Without to progressing normally but it will possibly be several weeks before he is wholly restored according to an announcement at the imperial court today.

No Official News

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GEN. HATABLLE KHILED IN ACTION -FUERCE FIGHTING ALONG THE WHOLE PRONT

LONDON, Sopt. 18.—A Bordeaux despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. States that the battle continues with great Bereeness along the whole front. Announcement is made that General Estatille was killed in action.

BOYS LESS THAN 16 YEARS OLD ARE FIGHTING IN THE GER-MAN RANKS

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegram company from fordeanx asserts that buys less than 15 years old are fighting in the German ranks. The correspondent declars he saw one wounded in the Fordeanx hospital whose age was 15 years and nine months and who told him that all students at school over 15 years lad been mobilized and placed in different regiments. in different regiments,

JAPS DROP BOMBS ON ENEMYS SHIPS, WHICKLESS STATION AND

TOKIO, Sept. 18 .-- Vice Admiral Kato commander of the second Japanese quadron, it is officially announced, re-ports under date of Sept. 17 that In a reconnolter by aeroplans over Klao Chow bay the day before hombs, were dropped toward the ruemy's ships in the harbor, the wireless station and the een to strike a large ship from Which amoke curled up.

MONTENEGRINS GIVEN ENTHUSIAS TIC RECEPTION IN AUSTRIAN

ROME, Sept. 18. News from Cattlinje says that the Montenegrins have been given an enthusiastic recention in the Austrian territory of Bosala. This was especially irms when they occupied Gorasda, from which point they can communicate by signals with the Serviaus at Vishercaul. Both the columns are proceeding toward Sarajevo, the canical of Bosain, where they expect to arrive Sunday.

DIDN'T WANT TO DO TE-GERMAN LLOYD LINER HAD NO INTEN-TION OF GOING TO SEA

"One heavy howitzer latteries located on the extreme right wing bour cated on the extrements and bound to the proofs of the Russian intantry with terrible effect and from this position steamed down the harbor to Stapleton, we could watch the progress of the Staten Island, where she anchored, fier bor observers from the shore made out that the early with field glasses; but inancuvers gave rise to reports that we, too, caught the big notes of the she was about to slip out to sea with

GIVEN AWAY IN OUR BOYS' DEPT.

MEN'S STORE M ANNEX

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In all the latest varied patterns and colorings; among these are plaids, machine and tartan checks which are the leaders of the season. Priced at-Chalifoux's special make-

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cargo of coal for German cruisers supposed to be in the Atlantic but this was denied by officials of the line. The vessel had not applied for clearance papers this forenoon and there were no indicateions that she intended sail.

According to officials of the line the Barborossa left her pier because an incoming Holland-America line vessel wished to dock at Hoboken in the place that the Barbarossa occurred. The Barbarossa had no cargo of coal

cruisers which have been stationed there for several days. cruisers which FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN CONDENSED

PORM

British official report of pursuit of the Germans and beginning of battle of Alsne tells of severe fighting.
Earl Kitchener announces two new British armies are toing formed, besides keeping army now in France at full strength; territorials also going to the front.

German cruiser Emden reported to have such five British steamers off them.

Berlin official report says German.

India.

Berlin official report says German Colonials cut Uganda railway and admits reverse in South Africa.

British board of trade will seize articles of commerce which are lield unreasonably from the market.

Sec. Danlels orders inquiry on disabiling of Tuckerton wiresess plant.

Washington government warns American aviators against flights in Canada.

CENSORSHIP OF WIRELESS MES-SAGES BY FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT IS LEGAL

MENT IS LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Censorship of wheless messages by the federal government is legal according to an opinion by Attorney Ceneral Gregory announced today by Secretary Daniels. The attorney general gives several citations of law to back up the opinion, but his main contention is upon the right of the government to use every means at his command to preserve neutrality in war time. To preserve neutrality in war time, to preserve neutrality, the opinion says, the government has the right even to make use of the armed forces of the United States.

The legal right of the government to

the United States.

The legal right of the government to exercise a censorship was raised by the Marconi Telegraph Co. of America, All wireless plants are affected by the opinion, but those most prominent in the public eye are at Slasconsett, Sayville and Tuckerton.

THEODORE WHITNEY DEAD

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BOSTON. Sont. 18.—Theodore D. Whitney, senior member of the firm of T. D. Whitney & Co., 39 Temple place, and in the linen business in Boston for about 40 years, died suddenly yesterday inording in the Perismouth, N. H., hospital. Although he had not been feeling well for some time his death was entirely unexpected.

He had been en a vacation at Hampton beach, was taken suddenly seriously sick Wednesday night, rushed to the hospital in Portsmouth, where a surgical operation was ventured, but he succumbed on the operating table.

Mr. Whitney was born in Boston July 2, 1847, the son of Nationiel Davis and Laura Whitney. The father was for many years proprietor of a store at Tremont and Winter streets. The present store was started at 143 Tremont street and was under the firm name of Whitney. Warner & Frost.

When Mr. Whitney bought out the firm he moved the store is the present location. The present firm consisted of Mr. Whitney and Phineas Hubhard, who was a partner of Mr. Whitney's for about 35 years.

In 1875 Mr. Whitney was a member of the old "Tigers," of the then 1st Regiment, and also on Col. Welling-ton's staff. He served as a militamand during the Boston fire of 1872.

Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Whitney's partner, was greatly shocked at learning of the death yesterday. He said: "Mr. Whitney was an ideal employer, generous hearted and a true friend. Although of a rettiring disposition, he was a strong business man. His death has been a great shock to all of us and I shall miss him greatly."

Mr. Whitney is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. George Myrick.

convenience. Miss Markarot Rooke of the Italian department and Mile. Pellisier of the French department are yet to arrive. The French department loses Mile. Louise Deplit, who remains in France as a nurse, and Prof. Michaud, who has taken his place in the French sermy. SMITH COLLEGE

ABOUT 600 IN ENTERING CLASSarmy.
I'res. Burton's address was on the at-INCREASED ENDOWMENT BRINGS

ADDIPTIONAL TEACHERS

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 18—Smith college began its dist year yesterday moraling. The entering class, which numbered about 600, is likely to be the largest in the history of the college.

Academic conditions are unusually favorable, as owing to increased endowment the teaching staff presents 30 new membors.

Many of the faculty members who were abroad were able to be here on time only by considerable personal instranded at Interlaken.

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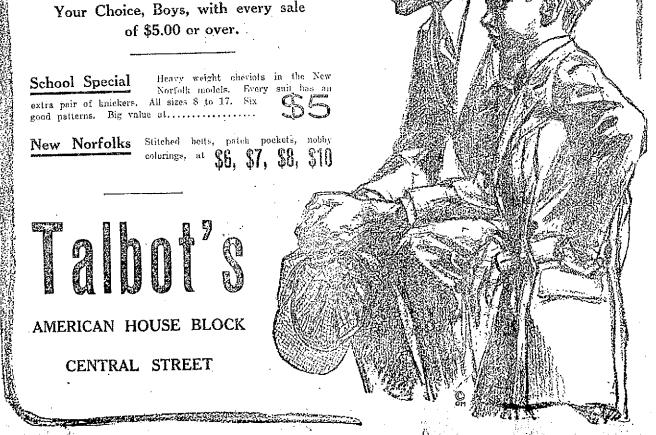
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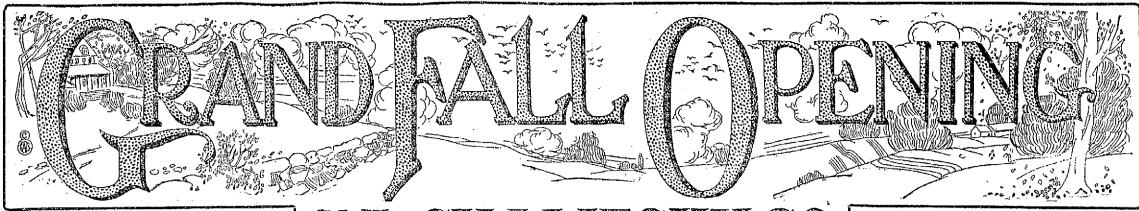
What is CASTOPIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhesa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought







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We are better prepared in every way this Fall to serve our patrons. Our buyers for months have been searching the markets for the best and most practical values that can be bought. We have enlarged our Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat, Suit and Dress Dept. on Second Floor. We have opened our entire Fourth Floor to a complete line of useful up-to-date Furniture. We have the largest shoe dept. under one roof in New England. We are now ready for your fall inspection of our stocks. Our ladies' rest room on the second floor and our free check room and information desk on the street floor are for your convenience. EVERY-BODY WELCOME.

HOSIERY DEPT.

We carry a large and complete line of Hosiery for women, misses and children, comprising of some of the well known makes such as the "Gordon" hose, Onyx and many reliable makes at right prices in all the new fall colors.

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Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Pall Dresses. Prices are low compared with other The new Basque stores. effects are exquisite. They come in all the latest novelly silks and cloth fabrics. Priced from.....\$5.95 to \$50.00

SECOND FLOOR

JEWLERY AND LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

At present jet is at the front to brooches in hundsome de-At present let is at the trained let brooches in hundsome designs, bur pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, lavaliers, hat pins, barrettes, combs and hair ornaments are all the

ringe.

Pearl and fancy beads are still in the lend.

The Tango Bag in, pin seal morocco and scal in all colors, handsomely finished, predomi-

The party case with its convenient furnishings, made in all colors, is new this season. STREET FLOOR

Waist

New Fall styles in all the latest colors and materials, such as pussy willow silk, crepe de chine, spider net and shadow lace, all sizes. Priced at.....\$2.97

New Fall Styles, roman stripes and the new vest and basque styles. Priced at 970

New Chiffon, Lace and Silk, \$3.97 and \$4.97 SECOND FLOOR

New Petticonts in all the new shades, messaline and jersey top. Priced at

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Colored Mercerized Petticoats...........69c and 97c

Fall Opening of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Time to think of Fall Clothes when the leaves begin to turn. A tang of fall is in the air these days. Vacation, sports and travel have played havoc with one's clothes. Look at the outdoor "streets of Chalifoux's" with their many attractive windows. Come inside, see the departments filled with a hundred answers to the question "What to Wear." The new suit features have the Moyen age influence. Come where you will find all the latest creations in ready-to-wear apparel.



NEW FALL GLOVES

Light weight and pique Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black, white and fancy colors with embroidered backs and self stitching. Prices......\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Washable Gloves in doeskins, chamois and doettes, all white, natural chamois and white with black backs. Priced \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50

We carry a full assortment of cape kid Gloves, plain and lancy backs, in tan, gray, white and black, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50

We have a complete stock of Fownes, Perrin, Ireland Val-lies, Bacmo and Kayser Gloves,

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Suits in the very latest Basque and Redingote effects; they come in the latest Fall fabrics such as gabardines, serges, poplins and many novelty materials, with prices ranging from . . . \$9.95 to \$50.00

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Corset Dept.

In our corset dept. we carry complete lines of "Nemo," C. B., A La Spirite, R. & G., P. N. and Wilhelmina standard makes. Priced from 50c to \$5.00. Including a line of Ferris Waists for women and misses, also full line of brassieres, priced from 25c to \$2.00, in all styles and sizes. Visit our corset department before huying your new fall corsets.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Children's

For Fall and Winter-Made by Goo. W. Baker Shoe Co. of New York. We are introducing in this city one of the finest and up-to-theminute makes of shoes, one which has always been sold by the most exclusive shoe stores, only in the largest cities and at much higher prices. We have a complete stock in the newest shapes and leathers of this famous make of shoes at prices that are right.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

We consider the fitting as important as the shoes themselves. Children's feet are soft and plastic. Often they wear ill-fitting shoes without complaint, but the injury to the feet is done just the same.

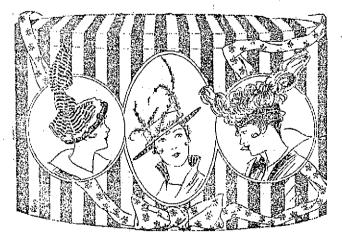
SEPARATE SHOE DEPT. FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES

Manned by people who do nothing else but fit fast growing fact. Wo carry shoes from 25c upwards-no matter the price, we prefer to fit the shoes to the feet.

Dresses, Bath Robes and Kimonos

New arrivals in Fall Dresses in tunic styles, all colors and sizes. colors and designs. Priced from\$1.98 to \$5.98 Large assortment of Flannelette Kimonos in all the new styles and

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We have one of the best Mil-Priced from ... \$5.00 to \$15.00

Ready-to-Wear Hals brown, black and dark blue, all the shapes for fall and win-all the latest models. Priced ter. Priced at at.....\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98

Children's Hats in black. linery Parlors in New England, white and colors, in all the new priced at 50c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.75 In our trimmed hats we are and up-to-date shapes, trimmed Ostrich Feathers, Fancies showing hats copied from all and untrimmed, at the very and Flowers and all the latest the smartest French models owest prices. Untrimmed priced novelties at prices to please and many French shapes, al. 50c, 89c, 98c overyone.

Women's Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats in close turbans, in suitors, large brimmed hats and

Misses' Untrimmed

Mourning Hats and Veils at moderate prices.

Frames, Hat Bands and Lin-SECOND FLOOR

Women's Neckwear and Veilings

This department is full to overflow with new and up-to-date creations, such as nicely wired collars in Oriental faces in both white

High and low neck Guimps in fine nets and Swiss muslins......49c, 98c, \$1.49 The new Rainbow Crepe de Chine Ties, priced at 49c Full line of new Veilings in all the latest styles and colorings......25c and 49c Lace and Fine Embroid-

cred Vestees, priced at 49c and 98c STREET FLOOR



Visit our infants' and children's department, full to overflow with the newest creations for the children and little tots. Everything new for

Also a full line of Infants' Wear in staple lines and novelties.

SECOND FLOOR

HIGH SCHOOL FURNITURE HIGHLAND CLUBHOUSE HELD UP BY FOUR MEN WAR

entload of furniture arrived in pieces which form the conjugate of six class reconst were at once removed the main high school building where they will be started total the Warming property, which is now undergoing changes, is ready to receive them. It was stated to tender that the rough work at the Varnum property will be meshed in about a week and then the me in will burry on the inight shift, and it is a matter of but a few weeks is force the place is ready for occurrency. The basis for the methers

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NATIONAL CONVENTION CALLED

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PRESIDENT WILSON

Believes Mexicans Will Form Government Acceptable to the United

WASHIJUTTAN, Sopi, IT. President Wilson told caffers today he saw ro reason to doubt that the Mexicana will form a rayermant acceptable to the United States, and that the question of recognition ind not yet been taken up. He explained the withdrawal of American troops from Vera Cruz by saying that what he wanted to show is recognition of the fact that the Mexicans were in charge of their own affairs. He has not been intermed whother Carraina will be a candidate whicher Carranza will be a candidate

PROSPECT THAT THE NOVEMBER Parkingst.

If the proporations for the American roud cougress to be held in Atlanta; Nov. 5th-14th, are a reliable indication, the meeting stoudd outstrip even its autocessful predecessor, the Detroit congress. Already papers have been engaged which should be of unusual value to those in attendance, while the various types of construction promise to be covered in a way not before equalled at any of the road meetings. The extent of the interest already displayed is shown by the fact that 47 national, state and interstate organiza-tions have joined in the official call of congress, thus insuring a large representative attendance. Further-more, a most interesting innovation of state highway departments, and so of state augment departments, and so preat is the interest in this new phase of the activities of the congress that no less than there-fourths of the states have indicated that their officials will be present. The heads which may apping from free directsion among men nove inducated that their officials will be present. The identity which may spring from five directable atmost men from different rections of the country, all consecut method to the country, all consecut method with the same problems, is inestimable. Furthermore, the point committee of the American far association which has been working on the codification of state highway association which has been working on the codification of state highway laws, is making excellent proceeds and will have a substantial report ready for congress. Under these circumstances it hardly need be aread upon those interested in highway work throughout the country to make early preparation to attend the congress. While this genus an early dute for this succession, expedience in the post has shown that layane highway burded do not always appreciate the obvantages to their crossistions of sending their circinectian and administrative efficials to a congress of this sort. By placing the matter before them at an early date time is afforded for impreciate open them the objectional value of strendance at a corpern such as the. There is afforded by the American road congress. The consent he too strongly continuated. The locality principally is to the manifest of the information valued consents of the manifest of the information valued conducted in the strends of the information and not to the individual vancement as to greater efficiency in handling road problems.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

TODAY AND STORED UNTIL NOON-MAZE PROMPTLY EXTIN-GUISHED

Yesterday a blaze started at the

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KERR NOTIFIED TEACHERS' PARTY REACHING NEW YORK

Superintendent John Kerr of th Hamflion Manufacturing Co, received by word by telegram this forenoon that the towers-Killpartrick party landed (a New York this morning from Enrope and would arrive in this city some time this evenling.

FUNERALS

MORRISETTE—The funeral of Moise Morrissette 100k place yesterony from his hame, 75 Tremont street, Sol-can high mass of requent was con-FOR MEW YORK OY SEPTIMBER

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DEATHS

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Lieut, Martin Maher of the local po-lies department went to Wilton, N. H., yesterday and apprehended Robyesterday ort M. MeLanghlin of the sight, but he will who is wanted for largeny. The police o convey from a joral livery stable to taken the money and fourneyed to New Hompshare.

TRAINMEN STRUKE AVERTED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—The threat-cost strike of tradimen on the St. Louis Southwestern railway (Cotton belt) has been avested for the present, at least, by the acceptance on the part of the union officials of the intervention of the federal mediation board, whose good offices were requested by the management of the railroad.

CALVIN COOLIDGE CHAIRMAN BOSTON, Sept. 17. Calvin Couldge

of Northampton, president of the state enate, was selected today as chairman of the committee on resolutions at the republican state convention to be held at Worcester on October 3. President Coolidge was named at a meeting of the republican state committee. will have the assistance, as members of the committee at large, of Lewis Parkingst, Winchester, George N MEETING AT ATLANTA WILL BIS Jepson, Worcester; John L. Saltonstall, Jectorley, and John S. Kent, Prockton, Walter S. (Jidden, of Somerylle, was chairman of the committee

HIS ELECTION AS GOVERNOR OF MAINE WAS A DECISIVE VIC-TORY FOR THE DEMOCRATS



The election of Qakley C. Curtis, mayor of Portland, Me., as governor of Maine, was a decisive victory for the democrats. The result pleased the democratic administration at Wash-Ington. Both Curtis and Governor Willhum T. Halnes, republican, van shead of the vote for Wilson and Tatt, The progressive vote fell off heavily Maine is normally a rack ribbed republican state, but the inroads of the progressives, with the increased demoratic vote, turned the tide.

If you want help at home or in your

ING EXPERIENCE

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 17,--Frank The furniture for the new bign! Yesterday a blaze started at the DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 17.--Frank chool annex has arrived and is now Highland club house on the Nicolet Chambells, butler at the number home fored in the old velocal building. The street side, originating in a pile of parmeter, which consists of desks and pers. A jelephone abrin was sent to the dook of New York, who frightened here of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Under-donk of New York, who frightened donk of New York, who frightened two burglars from the house the night of Aur. 31 by shouting at them, was held up by four men Tuesday night while walking toward the Onderdonk home along the Uover road in the outsiders of the village near the Oyster river bridge.

The men jumped from the bushes and ardered him to throw up his leads. One of their pressed a revoir of against his head. Channells says and increatened to shoot if he resisted. Channells however, with a quick movement, pushed the weapon aside and he grant shooting, first several shots.

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Deputy Sheriff Fred Goodwin of Dover was summoned and a search was made by him for the holdup men, but without result. He looked for a possi-de wounded man in the vicinity of the dleged holdup, but found no traces

DENT WITH SIGNING HOME BULE

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- "The democracy LONDON, Sept. 17.—The democracy of Great Deitain has kept faith with Ireland and it is now the duty of bonor for Ireland to keep faith with them," says John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a manifesto issued last night, in which he calls on Irishmen to bear their share in the war in which the empire is enaged. "The Irish people," Mr. Redmand cor-

"The Irish broule," Mr. Redmond continues, "know and appreciate the fact fully that at last, after centuries of inflaunderstanding, the democracy of Grent Britain has faulty and irreveably decided to trust them and gips them their national Hearties.

"By overwhelming British majorlites, a charter of liberty for Ireland has three times been passed by the house of continous and has few hours will be the law of the land. A new era has one ned in the listory of the two na-

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Mr. Redmond wants the Irish who cultst to form an Irish britisale, so that they may get due credit for their part in the war.

FEWER ASK FOR AD

SALEM, Sept. 16.—The joint subcommittee on relief to the fire sufferers received reports yesterday that
\$65,663.34 had been expended for relief. Appeals for assistance have decreased somewhat. In view of the
finitial-ling fremarry, plans will be
made to accure ampleyment in other
cities and lowns for persons new receiving aid.

colving aid.
Endeavor will also be made to securshelter for families in other communities. There are not sufficient dwellings in Sadem now for a large number of families whose homes were barned

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON SOUR EXCHANGE.

LONDON, Sout, 7-4 p. m.—The
London stock exchange committee today announced that it shortly will fix
a date after which thereien stocks in
the name of allen enemies will conse
to be good for delivery.

The members of the exchange boldlng such certificates are advised to take
event for their resimation.

steps for their resignation,

ELIMINATE STAMPS ON CHECKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .-- Prospect the ways and means committee to days after state election.

night draw lots for what they regarded the honor of humiliating a constitutionalist officer, a young major from the capital, who had obtained permission to were his full uniform within the American flucs. Anticipating that they would be med for their assault alon the constitutionalist, the two former federal capitains pooled \$10 in American currency with which they purchased fifty pesos. They then drew lots, and the winner of the pool went up to the major in an open air cafe and tore the straps from his shoulders.

EXPRESSED HIS REGREE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The drafting and signing by the White Sox of Buhler, second baseman of the Minneapolis team, was announced here today

PROF. LADAN ADAMS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Prof. Ladan Adams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died yesterday at Antewers, according to an official despatch today from the American consultance. BURNED TO DEATH

PERRY Vt. Sept. 17.—Mrs. Almirs fuggins, 82 years old, lost her life ast hight in a fire which destroyed he house of her son-in-law, Marshall . Hapgood. The loss on the fire was stimuted at \$10,000.

ARRIVED IN QUEENSTOWN

LOAD FOR THE ANNEX RECEIVED DAMAGED BY FIRE THIS AFTER- HUTLER AT ONDERDONK HOME IN DEMOCRATS ON WAYS AND POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF THE DUBLIAM, N. U. REPORTS THRULL- MEANS COMMITTEE PLAN TO NEW MAINE LEGISLATURE IS STILL IN DOUBT

> PORTLAND, Sept. 17 .- The political of large revenues from a stamp tax on complexion of the new Maine legislatand conveyances has ied democrats of ture was still in doubt today, three

appears to have been elected by six

The republicans at present seem to The republicans at present seem to have elected 17 senators and 68 representatives; the democrats 14 senators and 77 representatives, and the progressives four representatives. One representative was elected by both republicans and progressives. There is a tie, according to semi-official returns, for representative in the Waldo county class composed of Burnham, Unity and the other towns. five other towns.

THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION

THE HOUSE OF COMMETTION
BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Samuel A, Segee,
former chairman of the board of assessors of the town of Revere, was today
sentenced to three years in the house
of correction for falsifying public records. Segee was convicted recently and
took the case to the supreme court on
exceptions, which were overruled. It
was alloged that by falsifying records
Segee defrauded the town of taxes
amounting to several hundred dollars.

AM, EX, CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The American Express company declared today a quarterly dividend of one per cent, a reduction of half per cent from last quarter.

stamps stolen during the night, according to a report received by the LONDON, Sepi. 17.—The Holland-merican liner Ryndham, which salled Moore of that town today. This is the clearing for Rotterdam, arrived today at Queenstown.

ARRESTED IN LONDON FOR NEW JERSEY AUTHORITIES

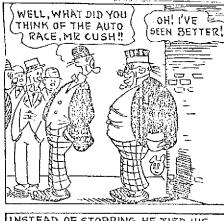
LONDON, Sept. 17. A man described as Ralph Edward Lovell, and said to be wanted by the authorities of New Jersey, was arrested here today and remanded for a week pending extradition papers.

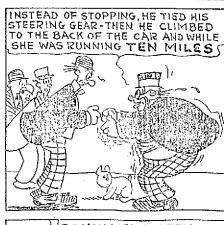
According to the police Levell is accused of embezzling \$100,000 from the First National Bank, of Edgewater, N. J. He was stopping at a fashionable hotel under the name of Errolfe.

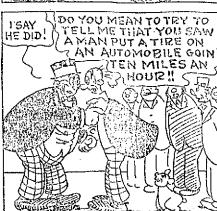
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL GETS JUST DESERTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-- Charles Stewart Parnell, the Brooklyn young man who shot three persons in an attempt to hold up the passengers of a New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad express train from Boston, just outside the New York city limits on the night of July 25, was sentenced to not less than twenty years in prison. Parnell pleaded guilly to murder in the second degree, one of the three persons whom he shot having died from his wound.

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BILL IN THE PINE TREE STATE PANAMA CANAL EFFECTS

How it Will Change the Commercial Aspect of the Nations of Western Hemisphere

the Panama canal on the commercial

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 .- | countries forming the termini of the The National Geographic society, at routes, 'way stations' on such routes, Washington, D. C., issued the follow- plentiful coaling stations, and cheap lng statement on the probable effect of coal of a quality suitable for steam-the Panama canal on the commercial ship engines; and even favorable winds and ocean currents are among the fac-tors contributing to the success of

control of the probable effect of the Panama canal on the commercial the Panama canal on the commercial the Panama canal will carry most of the world, today:

"It seems that the Panama canal will carry most of the freight passing between the castern coast of the third States and the western coast of the Latin-America, and that the chorier distance and lower rates which it offers will greatly increase that trade; that the trade between the eastern and western and western sections of the United States will percease that trade; that the trade between the eastern and western America, and the subject of America, the castern coast of America, the castern coast of the western sections of the United States will be greatly increased and transported at a much lower charge per in the distances to Japan. northern Chiston, Australia, and New Zealand to increase steamship service and materially increase the traffic with those countries, and that the European countries will use the canal in must of their traffic with western America and in exceptional cases with northern chiston, and the traffic with western America and next products are theorems, which it does not between New York and Australia, ahout 3,000 miles, it also readed to the service of the traffic with western America and an increasing share of the traffic with western America, by from 350 to 7600 miles. It also readed to the distance of the Western South America, by from 350 to 7600 miles. It also readed to the cast of the canal will doubt in the 30 years following the more than 500 miles. International commerce doubtled in the 30 years following the more than 500 miles. International commerce doubtled in the 30 years following the service and in the proportion. Will similar results follow the like shortest distance between two sincerased in like proportion. Will similar results follow the like shortest distance between two sincerased in like proportion. Will similar provints a not always the best. Thentifful freicht supplies, international control of the canal w

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally. a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languer, nervousness and depress-ion to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constinution



are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

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Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women.



It is the only dress that has a reversible Front, and can be quickly adjusted from the soiled side to the clean one.

No Buttons, no Hones Just Snap i and it's on. SLO and St Oi in many styles and patterns of Percaires and Chambrays. Get your Bailtwin from your Dealer. If he can't supply you, write BALDWIN GARMENT CO.1.S. Wolyoke, Mass.

There's always something doing in the delivery department. You can see our Lippard-Stewart trucks fleeting through the streets every business day. These trucks are always laden with the varied articles of merchandise carried by this store.

The shipper says: "We're extremely busy, just now. The fall of the year is known to be such a good time for painting, that people are ordering painting materials right and left." Place your order early in the morning and let us know at what hour you wish to have the paints on the job-you'll get them promptly.



Town & Country Paint, 1.80 All Regular Shades, Gal. Old Colony Paint...... 1.40
All Regular Shades, Gal.

-Free Color Cards-Every Can is Full Measure

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C. B. COBURN CO.

Signature or Charles Velchins business, try The Sun "Want" column.

EVENING

The members of the Highland M. E. church held their annual harvest supper in the church vestry last evening with a large attendance. At 6.30 o'clock the doors of the dining-room were thrown open and the many tables where filled by members of the congregation and their friends. Following the supper, an entertainment was given which included plano selections by MIss Rena Knapp; songs. Frederick Marshall; songs. Miss Eva Henderson; teadings, Mrs. Alice La Gage. Mrs. W. R. Rillpartrick was clairman of the committee in charge, while Mrs. Frederick The annual reunion of the members of the First Baptist church was held wednesday evening with a large attendance. The speaker of the evening with a large attendance and a pulatable supper was received where filed by members of the many tables were filed by members of the congregation and their friends. Following the supper, an entertainment was given which included plano selections by Miss Rena Knapp; songs. Frederick Marshall; songs. Miss Eva Henderson; treadings, Mrs. Alice La Gage. Mrs. W. Charles of the First Baptist church was held wednesday evening with a large attendance and a pulatable supper was attendance and a pulatable supper was alteredance and a pulatable supper was attendance and a pulatable supper was received by the ladios of the socioty. The firmitarian Church At this week's maeting of the Wombers Following the church Mrs. Hills week's maeting of the Wombers Following attendance and a pulatable supper was received by the ladios of the Spotty, Mrs. Hills week's maeting of the Wombers Following attendance and a pulatable supper was received by the ladios of the socioty. The kitchen was in charge of the Spotty, Mrs. Hills week's maeting of the Church Robert Villam Weight were following the church Mrs. Charles attendance and a pulatable supper was evected. Mrs. Charles the socioty of the first Trinitarian Church At this week's maeting of the Church Robert Weillam Weight were following the church Mrs. Church Spotty Freedrigs, Mrs. Charles attendance and an app

Paige Street Bautlet

of the Ladies Bonovolent society of First Trinitarian Church

SOME CHURCH ACTIVITIES | Charge of the dining-room and enter- was Rev. E. A. Trites, paster Cholmsford Street Raptist chu Chalmsford Street Baptist church, who Paige Street Bautlet spoke on the subject, "Personal Touch
The vestry of the Paige Stret Pres on Christian Work" and proved very

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 18, 1914.

A. G. POLLA

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

CAKE SALE TODAY BY THE LADIES OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

BUNGALOW APRONS AND CAPS

Only 54C

Instead of 98c

An apron which covers up your whole dress and a cup for your hair, both on and off in a "jiffy." Made of finest domestic percale, trimmed with rick-rack. Regular price 98c. Our price 54c, for both apron and cap.

East Section

Centre Aisle

3000 YARDS SILK STRIPE MADRAS At 12½c

Regular 25c Quality

A couple of cases of short lengths of this popular fabric, for dresses, waists, men's shirts and pajamas. Attractive color combinations that will wash most satisfactorily; 32 in. wide, lengths 1 to 5 yards. Regular price 25c. Only 12\2e Yd.

Palmer Street

Ceritre Aisle

IS THE TIME TO RENEW

We are showing the hest and largest assortment of all the latest novelties in curtains at specially low prices.

500 PAIRS NEW IRISH POINT LACES-Former price on same \$5.00 to \$10.00, \$3.98 to \$7.50

SCOTCH MADRAS LACE CURTAINS, the very latest drape\$1.25 to \$5.00 At a saving of one-third, same having been bought early at special low prices. Yard goods in all grades...... 15c to 89c a Yard

SCOTCH LACES AND ENGLISH CABLE NETS, cheaper than today's mill prices, \$1.49 to \$6.00 a Pair

NEW SCRIM CURTAINS in white, cream and Arab, less than factory prices, 79c to \$15.00 a Pair

FRENCH NOVELTY BOBBINETTE CURTAINS with fine lace edge and insertion to match, \$2.25 to \$6.00

LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS at one-half regular price, white and Arabian. Regular prices \$2 to \$10.....\$1.49 to \$7.50

East Section

New lots of rugs and art squares in all the latest colors of the season, both oriental and floral designs.

TAPESTRY ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$10 to \$25. 634x9 ft. to 1134x12 ft.,

\$6.98 to \$14.98

\$6.98 to \$25.00 VELVET ART SQUARES -- Regular prices \$20.00

to \$25.00. 834x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft., \$12.98 and \$14.98 WOLVERTON VELVET SEAMLESS RUGS-

81/4x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$22.00 to \$29.00.....\$15.98, \$17.98

AXMINSTER RUGS-Best grade in the market, 41/2x61/2 ft. to 111/4x12 ft., slightly imperfect, one-third less than regular prices, \$5.00 to \$25.00

WILTON SQUARES-Samples and imperfect rigs, about half price.

WOOL AND FIBRE SQUARES-The Best chamber rug, 41/2x61/2 ft. to 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$4.00 to \$10.00.....\$2.98 to \$6.98

Second Floor

Underprice Basement

DRY GOODS SECTION

BLEACHED CRASH-Remnants of Union Bleached Crash Toweling, plain white or colored borders; 10c value. Today special5e Yard

TURKISH TOWELS-Bleached Turkish Towels, good size and heavy; 10c value. Today's

BLEACHED DOMET-Remnants of good Bleached Domet Flannel; Sc value. Today's special5c Yard

WHITE LAWN-1000 yards of fine 40-inch White Lawn; 121/2e value. Today's special, 8c Yard

BLEACHED COTTON-One case of fine Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces; 10c value. Today's special.................8c Yard

BLEACHED SHEETS-Sheets made of good senmless sheeting, 81x90; 75c value. Today's special55c Each

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION Merrimack St. Basement

WHITE SKIRTS-Ladies' White Skirts, made of fine nainsook and cambric, with deep lace and hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 to \$1.50 value.

DRAWERS-Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric and nainsook, embroidery trimmed, in large variety of styles; 50c garments. CORSET COVERS-Corset Covers made of very

fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine embroidery and ribbon; 50c garments. Today's

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Basement

NEGLIGE SHIRTS-Men's Negligee Shirts, new fall styles, made of fine material, in very neat patterns; 50c value. Today's special,

MEN'S OVERALLS-Men's Overalls made of good, strong blue denim, double seams and heavy double brass buckles; 50c garments. Today's special......35c Pair

BOYS' JERSEY UNION SUITS-Boys' Union Suits, fine Jersey, ecru; 25c value. Today's

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

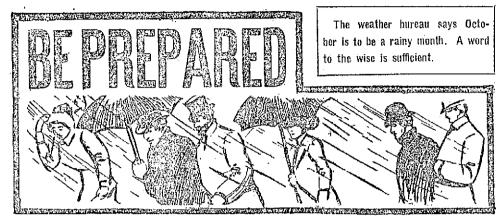
BOYS' 75c KNICKERBOCKER PANTS AT 59c PAIR-30 dozen Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, made of fine all wool material, serges and cordurey, pants made with double and taped seams; 75c garments. Today's special,

59c Pair

Introductory Sale

ABSOLUTELY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT RAINCOATS AND BALMACAANS

These Exceptional Values on sale Friday, Saturday and



A garment made to be sold for \$18.00. If you are one of the thousands of Lowell men and women who appreciate a stylish garment, nothing should prevent you from being here Saturdny to get one of these Conts at..... \$10.45

We have a sample line of 80 Balmacaans for those who call early, sold at \$7.50. Your choice for this fine garment A beautiful lot of attractive Balmacaans, Priestly waterproof cloth

made in the new style, convertible collars, absolutely a \$16.50 garment. Your choice at

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

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Distinctly in a class by itself is the wonderfully engrossing. Lasky photodrama, "The Call of the North," with Robert, Edeson in the splendid character of "Nod Trent." Yesterday many saw the five parts of the play unfolded, and it is doubtful if more perfect, more artistic photography has ever been accorded a photography north," a play in which he has appeared hundreds of times. All of the atmosphere of the silent, cold Hudson Bay region is limparted to the plotures, and the supporting cost of Mr. Edeson is all that could be desired. Theodore Roberts, the subendid character actor, appears in the part of "Galen Albret," the Hudson Bay factor. Pour new acts of vandeville are shown, the topline feature being given by the Orpheus Comedy Four, singers and comedians. The Soleminies, a boy and a girl, play the plano and violin admirably, and Lynch and Zeller, boy Jugglers, offer a classy act. Clarallife, a singing comedienne, is also good. Performances beath at 3 and 7 and 9 p. m. 'Phono 23.

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THE OWL THEATRE

Another successful week is closing at the Owl, and for a parting feature. "When Women Love," a three-part modern society play, has been booked by the management. This play is one of the best-offerings of the week, and is an Owl feature rarely disappoints, it is safe to assure another genuine treat. The plot is unusual and is finely acted by an American company. Among the regular Friday and Saturday features to be seen on the program are "Our Mutual Girl" in her regular weekly appearance; a Keystone comedy will also be shown, the Owl shows one of these comedies dully: "Moonshine Molif" will keep you interested from the very first, by its strange plot and perfect acting the scenes are also very pleturesque: "Lodging for the Nicht," a drams, and others complete this fine three-hour show. Remember "The Wrath of the Gods," the biggest masterplece of the year, is coming.

the first act curtain rises which is at 2 and 8 o'clock. Subscrption list open.

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DEATHS

O'HEARNE-Mrs. Sarch Crowley O'Hearne, aged 75 yearn, died this morning at her late residence, 365 High street. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mary F, and Jenuic; two sisters, Mrs. Jane McGnirk of Providence, R. L. and Mrs. Catherine Scully of Holycke; five brothers, John of Hyde Park, Robert, Thomas, Daniel and Edward of this city. The deceased was an oid and highly respected member of the Immoculate Conception parish.

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Opened Today With Several Attractiv Penjures-Typical Farmers' Dinner Was Enjoyed

Quite a large crowd was on hann at the Middlesex North fair today in Dra-cut when the exhibits were put on display and at 12 o'clock a typical farmers' dinner was enjoyed by the majority of those present.

In the afternoon a program of several features was presented. An exhibition of family, draft, farm, matched and saddle horses was given at two o'clock, while at the same hour a baby show was being held in the vestry of the church nearby. A pony exhibit ou the highway was also a feature of the

VALUABLE HORSE SHOT

A valuable bay horse, valued at \$300, the property of D. T. Sullivan, the coal deafer, was shot Tuesday as a result of an accident sustained on Monday afternoon. The horse, one of a pair of bays, was being driven down Thorndike street to Appleton street when it slipped on the car tracks and fell heavily to the ground, receiving internal infuries. Dr. Sherman, the veterinarian, was called and ordered the injured animal removed to the barn where everything possible was done to relieve its sufferings. On Tuesday morning the horse was in great agony and Mr. Sullivan, realizing that while it might live it would never be fit for work, decided that it would be better to end its suffering. Accordingly, the horse was put out of misery by Dr. Sherman. the coal deafer, was shot Tuesday as

BUSINESS DIRECTORIES

Of Different Cities on Band at Board of Trade Rooms-Open for Public Inspection

Inspection

The Lowell board of trafe has received a set of valuable books from the Sampson & Murdock Co., which consists of directories for a long list of cities and towns in Massachusetts, Connecticut. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey, These books will be placed at the disposition of the public in the board of trafe's rooms in Central street and undoubtedly will prove their usefulness.

those localities. The directories on hand now include the following:
Massachusetts and Lancaster, Fitchburg, Holyoke and South Hadley Falls,
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Information by National Geographical Bureau-Rheims, Heligoland and Cracow

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following facts concerning places that HAR-LE-DUC-A town of about 16,are figuring prominently in the news of the milltary operations in the Euro-

REIMS (Rheims)—A city of north-castern. Prance, eighty-live miles cast of northeast of Paris, ci. nated in a plain on the canal which connects the Alsno with the Manne. It is one of the six cities, each of then, with numerous forts constituting the second line of defence to the north ar-cast of Paris. In 1871 the construction of a chain of detached forts was begin-in the vicinity of Reims. Thirteen of a chain of detached forts was beging in the vicinity of Reims. Thirteey fortresses have been built in a perimeter and quite 22 miles in length au at a mean distance of six miles from the centre of the city. The hills on it Faris side are open and unguarded The city is the chief wood market i France. The manufacture of chain parine, machinery, chemicals, softwarpsules, buttles, caste, candles, som and paper is curried on extensively, it is foreign invasions of 1811. Being was captured and recaptured. In 1870, it was made by the Germans the sent of a governor-general and impoverished by heavy requisitions.

COMPLEGAR—A French town, 13 miles from the keart or Paris on the northern railway between Paris on the northern railway between Paris and St. Quentin, with a population exceeding 15,000. Until 1870 it was the occasional residence of the French kines. See building, rope making, steam sawing distilling and the manufacture of chee olate and muchinery are around his industries. At the olega of Compense in 4430 Jean of Arg was taken principle by the English. In 1811 the fown offered a attributor resistance to the Presidentroops, From 1870 to 1871 it was one of the headquarters of the German army.

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southeast of Refins. The industries of
the town include the manufacture of
Jam, machinery, corsels, hosiery, flancel goods and wall paper. The town is
traversed throughout its length by the
ilver Ornain. At the northeast is the
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to the southeast the Canal dos Usines
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I the counts and dukes of Bar.

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of Poland in 1798. Austria took Cracow;
in 1899 Napoleon incorporated it with
in ducty of Warsaw. In 1813 the
movers of Europe made Cracow a free
state. Following an insurrection in
1816 Russia, Austria and Prussia gave
it to Austria.

PRZEMYSL--A town of Galicia, Aus-

Russian frontier. Its population about 3000.

ROYE—A Jown of northern France, 25 miles southwest of St. Quentin and 55 miles southwest of St. Quentin and 55 miles southwest of St. Quentin and 55 miles cast of north of Parks. It is the apen of a Diamele pointing northwest, with Montiblier and Noyan at the other two angles. The town has about 600 inhabitants, and carries or an extensive trade in the grain raised on the Santerre, the fertile plateau in which the town is located. The church of St. Pierre in Foye was beath in the 11th century and completed in the 15th century.

MONTDIDIER—A town of northern france, 23 miles southeast of Amileas and 55 miles morth of Parks, with a population of about 5000, situated on the right hank of the Don. The town's industries include tanning and the manufacture of zine-white. A braye

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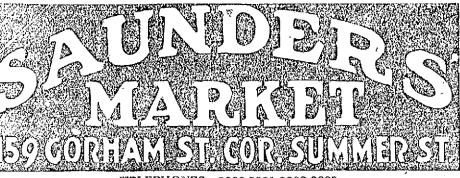
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end which exercise a perpetual charm over the popular imagination. The northern part of Scandinavia has acquired for itself the distinctive name clude a complete circuit of the earth southern hemisphere has a precisely

SPECIALS

Salmon, pink..... 8c

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Salmon Steak - Choice

Alaska Cuts, red,

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Ground Sone, fresh every day

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Dry Mustard, 1/4 lb.10a Saunders' Baking Powder,.....6c Bird Seed60 Bluine, quart bottle......60 Extracts (all flavors)......60 Epsom Salts60 Napier Rechelle Salts......5

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Sage, 1b......22c

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Full Cream Edam, each.....85c

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Roast Pork40c lb.

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Butter Thins, Saltines. Graham, Chocolate Fingers, Arrowroot, Matinee Biscuits. 8c-2 for 15c

Saltines, French Creams, Atlantics. 13c Lb.-2 Lbs. for 25c

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Weight absolutely guaranteed.

This bread has the real "home made" taste and is made from the BEST flour under conditions that are both clean and sanitary.

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Colombia Brand BAKED BEANS With Tomato Sauce, 4c

> 4c-soups-4c All Flavors

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FRESH EGGS25c doz. Frookfield Eggs.....34e doz. Banner Eggs......39c doz.

GROUND CLOVES ... 9c

GROUND CINNAMON 8c

Patted Chicken 9c Ox Tongue.....4e Deviled Meat, ham flavor, 4c, 9c Derhy Chicken, glass 33c, 55c Tuna Fish.....13c, 23c Veal and Pork Loaf, 90 Deviled Sardines, can 8e Lambs Tongues, glass 35c, 55c Pure Assorted Jellies 8c Australian Relish 9c, 20c

ONION SALAD 3 Bottles 25c

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3 cakes for 25c

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Pints 450 Doz.

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LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON Sunday Trains b Via Bedford - a Via balem dot, - g Via Wid-mit - ton Joh, n nov run on Holidays.

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Miss freme Lawler has returned from pleasant, vacation spent in the Berk-

Miss Lena Mellen is with the Gove Co., where she will be pleased to meet her friends and customers.

Miss Susic C. Murray of Mammoth read has returned from St. John, N. B., and Calais, Me., where she visited relatives and friends.

Richard D. Ware of Bosion and Miss Emily Josephine Ludlam of Chestoni Hill were married yesterday, the cete-mony being perferioed by Rev. Julian Conter.

Quests from Everett, Malden, Boston and other effices were present at the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Silas G. Risdon, of Billerica Weltnesday evening. The host and hostess were the recipients of many beautiful and surface of efficients. and useful cifts.

Miss Ella McLoon of 41 Humphrey street entertained the young women of the New England Telephone Co. last night, the occasion being a misscellaneous shower to Miss Ada Kitchen of Eillerica, who is soon to become a bride. A delichtful misseal program was careful out and refreshments were served.

William Holly, a brakeman on the Poston & Haine radroad, who was hit in the eye with a piece of flying steel while standing at the Middlesex streat station We incode Afternoon, is rapidly improving and physicians state that no will not lose his ryssight. Mr. Holly was treated by a Middlesex street physician

Two applications for membership were received and accepted at the regular meeting of Court Mercimack. Foresters of America, beld last evening in Grafton hall. A crist of routine business was also transcated After the business was sinon remarks on the good of the order were made by Brothers Kelly, franter and White.

Charged with embezzlement of a let-ter from the mail, Alexander L. Moir, a local letter earrier, was given a hear-ing before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday and held in the sum

of \$1000 for the grand jury. Defendant secured ball. Mr. Moir was accested over two weeks ago on a complaint made by Postoffice Inspector Theodore W. Swlft.

Saturday, Sept. 19, the Kimball System ball team lay off and journey tem ball (can be on an joints) to Boston, starling from Lowell on the \$5.56 train, for deep sea fishing and a general good time. The trip will be taken by 15 men and all expenses from time of leaving Lowell will be paid by Manager Boland. This team has played every holiday and Saturday, weather permitting, since being organized entry this season. Saturday, Sept. 25, the will play Coburn A. C. who beat them out recently in a 12-inning content.

NEWS

There is an overflow of pupils at 12-inning contest.

There is an overflow of pupils at the Parker avenue school in Dravut.

In the School commutteemen are at a loss to know just how to remedy entering the pupils at the Parker avenue school in Dravut.

In the school commutteemen are at a loss to know just how to remedy entering the pupils at the extra room in the Goodhuc school. he opened, but the members of school he opened, but the members of school he opened, but the members of option on account of the additional expense this would incur. However, be that as it may, something will have to be done in order to give the children a proper education under randary conditions.

PUBLIC MARKET

--- JOHN STREET --

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIVE DRESSED, FRESH KILLED CHICKENS. FOWL AND BROILERS

great supply always on band Turkeys in stock all the year 'round. Notice some of our

Fancy Fresh-Killed Western

Cholce Sirloin Steak...25c per Ib. Rib Roast Beef, 14c, 16c, 18c lb. Lamb for Stew....8c and 10c lb. Leus of Yearling..... 14c per lb. Legs of Spring Lamb, 16c, 18c lb. Corned Beef......8c up Smaked Shoulders.....14½c up

A full line of Reed's Sugarhred Hams and Bacons always on hand. Everything guaranteed sweet, denn irsi-class. and wholesome, kept in cold blast. class-covered counters, free from dust and flies. Call and see for yourself. Notice the quality of our goods. Everything marked in plain figures.

Free and Prompt Delivery. Telephone orders enrefully atfended to.

John St. Public Market

J. P. Curley, Prop.

O'Sullivan Says:

Whatever change there has been in business since the war began, has been for the better, washington and Wall street are co-operating, the big Interests are getting under the situation and talking more encouragingly of business prospects. The New York Evening Sun Wednesday, party from England was Topk Evening Sun Wednesday, sald: Party from England was in that city with orders for sixty million dollars worth of builders hardware. Business that would have gone to Germany. Vice-President Bope of Carnegle Steel Co., is optimistle, and when iron and steel business is good, we always have good business in Lowell.

Start a "hoom business" campaign in Lowell--everyone can contribute his part if you can't do anything else

talk theouragingly and "wear a smile;" "safety first," "made in America," and "wear a smile," are good working slogans for these times.

This issue of The Sun prints a view of the Ladies' window of the Merrimack Clothing Company. We couldn't reproduce the colors; by referring to the illustration you can see that all these elegant new models are priced at \$12.75 and an inspection of the window will surely repay you.

In our last ad, we said that in business today, success comes to the speedy and I venture to say our Men's Clothing window shows the speediest patterns in Men's Bahmacaan Coats, all made in America, the New York and Boston markets afford, priced at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

"Safety first," first used by the railroads, is now adopted by many other lines of trade; it appeals with tremendous force to Men's Fall Suit business.

"Safety first" in buying your Fall Suit means the reputation of the house that sells you the goods. Twenty-one years ago we storted selling men's high class clothing and we cling to it still and to the kernel of square dealing, which is one price, and we ask you to look at the showing of Men's Suits displayed in our Merrimack street window this week at \$10, \$12 and \$15, priced to suit the times -styles and values that are apt to attract money out of hiding places.

Maybe you know a country wide craze has set in on black and white neckwear and shirts; maybe you'll find it out if you try to get any-just save yourself the trouble and take the shortest road to the Merrimack Clothing Co. 55e for the neckwear and \$4.00 for the shirts will convince you which clothing store of Lowell is the "Live Wire Store,"

Please bear in mind that while I've devoted this talk to the other departments, my special hobby is the Hat Department just now, and I'm going to make a supreme effort to beat last Saturday and I want you to belp me out.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN for the Merrimack Clothing Company ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

MIDDL'X NO. FAIR OPENED||

Big Gathering of Farmers at Dracut Centre-Prizes Awarded -Baby Show a Feature

North Agricultural society, which is start on high speed. being held at the Grange hall in Dracut cut Grange. The weather was ideal for | who also got second on shrubbery. such an occasion and the exhibit was one of the best given in this part of

the state for a long time. fruit, cartle, poultry, borses, etc., and is well worth seeing. Yesterday was the opening day and the organizers were well satisfied with the results obtained. The judges were kept busy all day looking over the various exhibits, and inasmuch as the names of the exlithitors were not conspicuous on the chibits, the names of a number of

exhibits, the names of a number of prize witners were not made known. The first prize for the best general alisplay of vegetables and fruit went to Trull Bros. of Tewksbury, \$25: the second, \$20, to Howard W. Foster of Tewksbury, and the third, \$15, in Frank B. Trull, also of Tewksbury. There were eight entries for family and driving horses and the prizes were awarded as follows: Jesse N. Currler of Dracut, first for family horse; F. J. Whittenore of Chelmsford, second; W. B. Wentzell of Lowell, first on driving horse; George N. Parker of Dracut, second; Victor Provencher, third.

There were only two entries for the cells, and L. C. Clarke of Lowell look first and second honors.

There were only three entries of pointers, and honors went in the order named to A. P. Best of Dracut, L. C. Clarke of Lowell, and Ruby Parker of Dracut,
There were seven entries in the stow

Many people from Lowell and the to the Cumiskey Auto Co. and second surrounding towns attended the first to Harlan H. Poster. Use of the clutch day of the annual fair of the Middlesex was forbidden, and it was necessary to

In the display of nursery stock, first Centre under the auspices of the Dia- prize was awarded to J. J. McManmon, Among other events at the fair yes-

terday was a baby show which created considerable interest, for several hundred children of all descriptions took part in the contest and the scene presented by the little ones was indeed a very pleasing one. The winners of prizes were not made public yesterday. Postmaster Crowley of this city had one of his clerks on hand to give the one of his clerks on man to give the farmers and others any information desired in regard to purcel post and this proved a great feature for many farmers are more of less interested in the parcel post for the delivery of their products.

products rotticts.

The fair continues today and will one to a close this evening. The comlittice yesternay expressed the hope come to a close this evening. The com mittee yesterday expressed the hop that today's altendance would be a rec ord breaker.

OLD TELEPHONE CHIEF NO MORE -WAS SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF PARENT COMPANY

WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 18-Edward There were only three entries of polaries, and honors went in the order named to A. P. Best of Dracut, L. C. American Telephone, and Telegraph Charke of Lowell, and Ruby Parker of Dracut.

There were seven entries in the slow automobile race and all the engines got automobile race and all the engines got stated but two, and the first prize went turer, and was graduated from the

They Have the "Ginger"

O'Brien Fifteen Fall Suits and Topcoats

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They have the "Ginger" of Smart Tailoring

Young men whose limit is \$15 want "ginger" in their clothes, as much as those who pay higher prices.

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The suits comprise half a dozen models of advanced Fall design-for men and young men—in a generous range of fabrics.

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Description of Dresses shown in this window-Reading from Left to Right

FIRST ROW-1, Navy Satin Dutchesse. 2, Brown Coarmense. 3, Black Charmense. 4, Blue Satin Dutch-SECOND ROW -1, Black Satin Dutchesse. 2, Brown Charmeuse. 3, Black Satin Dutchesse.

THIRD ROW-1, Navy Charmeuse. 2, Black Satin Dutchesse. 3, Copenhagen Charmeuse. 4, Navy Satin Dutchesse. 5, Green Satin Dutchesse.

Sheffield Scientific school. Yale, in

Unwittingly, before the invention of he telephone by Bell, he received a raining to it him for his future work a extending the field and usefulness of the device. At Buffalo he took up the management of his father's busi-ness—the manufacture of terra colia

the management of his father's business—the manufacture of terra cotta and fire brick.

In 1877 the parent company of the Bell system was organized. Jan. 1, 1885, Theodore N. Vall, the general manager, came to Mr. Hall with the information that it was proposed to establish the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and to request him to take charge of it.

The idea of long-distance communication was in its infancy. In 1884 an experimental circuit between Boston and New York had demonstrated that the scheme was feasible after overcoming serious obstacles.

The young Biffalo manager, then a little more than 36 years old, took hold of this branch of the work. His progress is indicated by the remark he made in December, 1994; "Within five years I expect to see New York put on speaking terms with San Francisco. The demands of modern business will be satisfied with nothing less."

IS EPIDEMIC IN BUILDINGTON, YT. OPENING OF UNIVERSITY POST-

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 18. The opening of the university of Vermont has been postponed to Sept. 30 because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis. In a notice sent to students, President tiny Potter Renton said:
"The danger of the disease to those of college age is relatively alight, but after conferring with the state board of health we have inoight it bast to continue the vacation another week as a belter guarantee of safety."

ENGLAND UPHELD

BY NOTED AUTHORS-BRITISH WRITERS OF MANY VIEWS ISSUE DERESSE

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Fifty of the best known British authors, among them men and women of most divergent political and social views, have signed a declaration in which they all agree that Great Britain could not, without

a declaration in which they are agree "that Great Britain could not, without dishonor, have refused to take part in the present war."

The signers include Rudyard Kipling, Granville Barker, Sir J. M. Barrle, Arnold Bennett, Robert Bridges, G. K. Chesterton, Sir Arthur Coman Doyle, Sir H. Rider Hagrard, Thomas Hardy, Anthony Hope Hawkins, Jerome K. Jerome, Henry Arthur Jones, H. G. Wells, and Mrs. Humphry Ward.

After reviewing byleny what they claim are the causes which led to the war, they say:

"When Belglum in her dire need appealed to Great Britain to, carry out her piedge, this country's course was clear. She had either to break the faith by letting the sanctity of treatles and of treaty, rights of small nations count for nothing before a threat of naked force or she had to fight. She did not hesliate, and, we trust, she will not lay down arms till Belgium's integrity is restored and her wrongs redessed."

The declaration closes with the

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The declaration closes with the statement that its signers "feel bound to support the cause of the Allies with all our strength, with full conviction of its righteousness and a deep sense of its vital import to the future of the world."

ANNA LACHANCE

WEBSTER, Sept. 18,—Mrs. Anna Lachance is dead, and her husband, losoph Lachance, critically ill as the recult of inhaling illuminating sas early today. The husband was rescued by his son Ralph, who dragged him to the plazza and summoned medical help. It is supposed that the gas escaped from a jet in the kitchen into the room adjoining where the father and mother were sleeping. Ten children asion in droom above were not affected. The medical examiner pronounced Mrs. Lachance's death due to accident.

"Feature Week" has been a great success at the Royal theatre, and the last of the week, brings the strongest program yet seen. "Ben Bolt" from the romance of the same name, in three parts; "The Adventures of Kathlyn" eighth episode, entitled "The Cruel Crown;" "The Operator at Black Rock," a 2-part Kalem railroad story, are the three features secured for Friday and Saturday besides the usual program of regular attractions. This is the longest show and the best in



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Home

keeping liquor and a \$50 die was imposed.

After pleading guilty to a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the store of Sucie Thorpe in Morrimack street and the larceny of \$3.84, John Sandulink, aged 18 years, was placed on probation on condition that he secure work and lead a straight life. The young man told the court that he had been in this country but a year and would not have committed the theft only for the fact that he was out of work and needed food. Osmond Field was called on continuance for unlawfully keeping liquor and his case was again continued for further consideration.

SALEM OTY COUNCIL

MAY DEPRIVE MAYOR OF RIGHT TO APPOINT FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN.

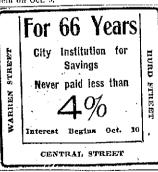
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If you want help at home or in your

SALEM. Sept. 18.—An order was introduced in the city council today which would take from the mayor the power to make appointments for the fire and police departments.

A public hearing on the order will be held on Oct. 2.

A public near held on Oct. 9.



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Chalifoux is your store in which to fit up the little ones from top to toe, with least bother, with much saving of the family funds, and to the children's great comfort and contentment. We know a great deal about what children need and like; these things are here-new in fashion, and with their wear resisting qualities well looked out for You will and everything in ready-to-wear here for the little ones.

The trial of the case of Rose Brassard, charged with maintaining a bous of ill fame, was resumed in the criminal sension of superior court this forencon, Hon. James E. O'Donnellanishing with the algendant's case, Shortly before the noon recess the case was given to the jury for deliberation. Two witnesses testified today, Mrs. A Perron agent of the property which the defendant occupied, claiming that he house was rented to another person, and Miss. Brassard, denied the charges inade by the government. Defendant was held in \$1000 surely while the jury was out.

Paul Broncato, who was defaulted yesterday, pleaded guilty to unlawfully keeping liquor and a \$50 due was imposed.

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BATTLE OF AISNE

An official statement issued at Berlin says that the battle between the Oise and the Mense rivers continues with sure indications that the allies are falling back. It is declared that the French attempt to cut through the German right wing failed and a sortic from Verdun on the right hank of the Meuse was repulsed. The German army is said to be advancing slowly but surely.

The above statement ovidently was issued late yesterday as the substance of it was received in this country under date of Sept. 17.

It was announced officially in Paris at three o'clock this afternoon that the allies had progressed some what. The western wing was declared to have repulsed a vigorous German offensive.

In prorogaing parliament today King George said that he was compelled to go to war for the protection of the public law of Europe and the vital interests of the empire and that fighting for a worthy purpose Great Britain would not lay down her arms until that purpose had been fully achieved.

Austrian advices report that the Servians have evacuated Semlin, the town which they seized when they began their invasion of Hungary. Servian reports are to the effect that their successes continue

The Germans successful in driving the Russian invaders from East Prussia are reported pushing their way into Russian Poland. The Austrian armies following their disastrous clash with the Russians in Galicia are believed to be attempting the reform at Cracow.

DIVIDED INTO THREE SU-

has been the case heretofore tle line in France has been most acute the public in Germany as well as in England and France has been constrained to content itself with the most meagre news. Experience has shown that extended statements are issued after the retirement or temporary defeat of one army or the other The information sets forth laconically that the battle is raging with great flerceness along the whole front which extends, roughly speaking, from the River Oise, near Noyon, to the German fortress of Mote, but barring a slight retirement of the German right wing at certain points no decided advantage is credited to either side. Presumbly the efforts of the allies have been divided into three supremostruggles; first to dislodge the German from the heights of the Asserts second to broak through the fourth and fifth German armies in the center and, third, to outfank the German miles is considered not so strong as the remainder of the line while if the flanking, movement is successful the railread lines on which the Germans depend so greatly would be cut. While the next move of either army is a matter of the merest speculation the possibility that the Germans are striving only to hold the strong positions they now have assumed with the view of keeping the allies at bay and thus affording Emperor William opportunity to rush more troops to hild eastern frontier.

On the other hand it would be no surprise if the Germans, now relations they now have assumed with the view of keeping the allies at bay and thus affording Emperor William opportunity to rush more troops to hild eastern frontier.

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EFFORTS OF ALLIES HAVE BEEN during these first few weeks of the Great Britain, France, and Russia

No confirmation has been received here of the reported Servian evacuation of Semlin nor have the brief despatches bringing this rumor told whether the retirement was due to strategic reasons or a result of the onslaughts of the Austrians, aided by the gunboats which are reported to have bombarded both Semlin and Belgrade. All Servian advices insists that

Great Britain. France, and Russia.

This was learned today at the White House following a careful study of the message which Ambassador Gerend, cabled giving his recollection of an informal conversation with the imperial German chancellor.

Until something more tangible and more definite in the way of overturescomes from the belligerents, the president feels that his hands are virtually tied.

ALLIES ARE PROGRESSING SOME WHAT ON THEIR WESTERN WING-GERMANS REPULSED

PARIS, Sept. 18-3.11 p. m.--The at lies have progressed somewhat on their western wing and are repuising a vigorous German offensive move-ment, according to an official an-

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Wild Scenes Follow Announcement That Home Rule Bill is Law-King's Speech on War

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Scenes of en- a number of emergency bills cheers thusiasm in the staid legislative cham. were given for the passing of the Irish

thusiasm in the staid legislative chambers of Westminster palace were enacted today when the two houses of parliament were prorogued.

King George was absent inspecting Liberals broke Into loud cheers, which

Liberals broke into loud cheers, which were repeated again and again.
Will Crooks, the labor party leader, asked if it was in order to sing "God Save the King." Without waiting for permission he started the first verse himself and broke down with emerging the same of the chamber and the singling was heard in the palace yard.

As the members filed out of the chamber Mr. Crooks orled out:

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National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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The Final Recknning

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WHAT DYSPEPTICS

SHOULD EAT

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"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, mino those out of stomach trouble are, mino those out of stomach trouble are, mino those out of ten, due to neddity, therefore should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates, most foods which are pleasant to the unste as well or there which are rich in blood, flech and herve building properties. This is the reason why dyspecities and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, enacted and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed hoody. For the benefit of those safferers who have been obliged to evicate from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on prince from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on prince from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on prince from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on prince from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on prince from their down will suggest that you should try a meal of any food or facility and in the food correction and their may be present, or which may be diet in a little hot or cold witer and animated known. It has no direct and natacid known, It has no direct action on the stomach but hy neutralizing the acidity of the food corrective and animated known, It has no direct acid irritation which inflances the self-icate riomach liable, if does normalized irritation which inflances the self-icate riomach liable, if does normalization which inflances the self-icate rioma

Clever N. Y. Boxer Will Once More Appear in Boston Ring

Tuesday night at the Atlas A, A, of Boston, the boxlor fans will have another opportunity to see Johnny "Young" Lustle, the eleverest boy over turned out in New York, perform against Eddle Murphy of South Boston, who is the eleverest Brithweight in New England. They will box 12 rounds at entelweights.

Lusting showed in Boston two weeks ago, winning a decision over Terry Brooks, the hard latting leaston lightworking, after one of the bardest fought contests over soon in this section: Twice, the elever New Yorker went to the mat, only to arise and uniquish

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It is planned in the near future to form the existing clubs into a federation with a uniform program for any which we live." How many children meetings, interested fathers from other lines of the superforce court, a member of the state heard of court, a member of the superforce court, a member of the state heard of court, a member of the superforce court, a member of the su

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OTTAWA, Sept. 18—Air craft have crossed the American border on several occasions since war began in Europe, and fear that a German or Austrian sympathizer in the United States or Canada may resort to bomb throwing has led the Canadian government to make regulations, announced here yesterday, governing the movements of aeroplanes in Canada.

A few days ago, it is learned, the actions of an aeroplane in the vicinity of the Welland canal excited somuch attention that canal guards were prepared to fire on it.

The government, under the regulations, forbids flight within 10 miles of the principal centers of population and points at which aeroplanes may alight have been designated.

Guards have been acferred to fire on air craft within 10 miles of Halifax, Sydney, St. John, Charlottetown, Quebec, Valcartier, Montreal, Ottawa, Edmonton, Kingston, Toronto, London, Winnipee, Regina, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver and of any government wireless station.

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Any aeroplane carrying passengers which crosses the international boundary will be allowed to land only at Annapolis. N. S.; Woodstock, N. B.; Lake Megannic and Hemmingford, Que., Athens, Welland and Essex, Ont.; Morris, Man; Esteven, Sask, and Letheldge, Alberta, and Chilliwack. B. C. Cangdian officers must be carried in any air croft which enters and lands in Canada, and no firenems, explosives or photographic apparatus may be carried. No military air craft will be permitted in Canada which Is not the property of the government,

LIEUT, COIS LEMARCHANT WON MUDALS IN APRICAN WARS

LONDON. Sept. 18.—Among the British officers killed, as made known in a casualty list issued last moth, was Capt. Bertram Stewart of the West Kent Yeomany. Capt. Stewart was one of the two officers who was imprisoned in a German fortiess several months for spying and was pardoned by Emperor William on the occasion of his last visit to England. In the list of dead also appear the names of Col Sir Evelyn Ridley Bradford of the Senforth Highlunders, who was a well-known Lendoner, and Lieut. Col. Louis St. Gratten LeMarchant of the East Laneachire regiment. Col. Bradford was born in 1869. He battles of Athera and Khartum and in the South African war. In the latter was he was breveted a major and given the queen's medal and the king's medal for distinguished service.

Lieut Col. Le Marchant was It years old and also had been honored for services in the field, having received the king's medal. The queen's medal and the distinguished service order for his work in the Chitral relief forces, 1895, and in South Africa in 1900-02.

ERENCH WAR OFFICE WARNS HOS-PITAL EMPLOYES AGAINST NEG-LECT OF SEVERCELY WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The war office has issued a notice that all persons employed in the hospital service who are found neglecting to give proper care to German prisoners left behind by the German army because of the gravity of their wounds, will be immediately relieved from duty.

PRESENTATION TO DR. JOHN J. DEACEY OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Dr. John J. Dencey of Lawrence, for the past year an interne at St. John's hospital, completed his term of service at the hospital on Sept. 1, but was unable to leave at that time owing to a severe attack of illness from which he

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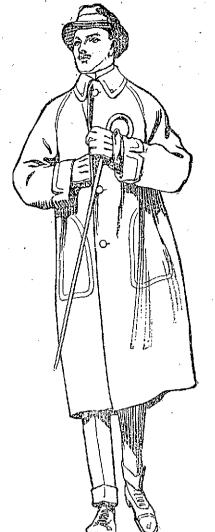
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A Middlesex North Agricultural so-put back for running. The race was cive fair without a borse race seems closely contested. ciety fair without a horse race seems strange to the old timers who yearly attended the annual fairs at the old Dracut with today as its closing ses-Pracul with tong of the farmers beat out a mustang, named Bleachery Roy, and a mustang, named Bleachery Roy, and the horsemen in the society some years a mustaur, named Bleachery Roy, and ago, the fair went down if not out, as known as Stool Pleson, entered by

There was a running race between known as Stool Piccon, entered by

easily in three straight heats. Mr. Leach's horse, Olaf, trotted exhibition heats in 2.281-2 and 2.28. The summers 250 Event; Purse, \$100 Cirl, ch ti (F. J. Sher-

the horseline in the secticity sortic yours are the horseline in the fair with down if not out, as a popular attraction. The enterty-five years ago the annual fair drive a great form of the Pair grounds, and of course there were all the exhibits such care presented today, but the horse racing, the lander rare he in its report of the precediags said in just.

The feature of the first flay was the horse racing, the lander rare he in the special attraction. Their were his horses to race, but he prosent to tool, the first many and checketon, Nod Cromwell, an old truit, to have been driven by Mrs. Side Soule, Barry, by Mrs. Alex M. Alking; Jack L. by Mrs. & K. keach, and Mand B. by Mrs. D. W. Bushes and Mands B. by Mrs. D. W. Bushes, Jack L. were in three straight heats, the face heat in a gentlement said. Back Arthur crossed under the mands of the winter a sixtenance in the mental fair and the prize, a reld with the winter he were for the winter a sixtenance in the mental fair and the prize, a reld with the winter heats in the opening heat, but was starters and L. K. Lenchs, and the prize, a reld with the winter heats in the opening heat, but was starters and L. K. Lenchs, and the prize, a reld with the hird. Back Arthur crossed under the ments driving race, there were for the winter a sixtenance with the character of the ments are the word of the winter a sixtenance with the character of the prize and the prize, a reld with the winter he word here are the ments driving race, there were for the winter a sixtenance with the character of the winter and the prize, and the prize, and the prize and the prize, and the prize and the prize and the prize and the



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Old Time Political Clubs

the pieces, were the pies. All homemade and made with a view to getting a premium. The only compensation that one has for living in this miserable New England climate is the fast that it is in the great American pie belt where pie-makers are born and not made. You'd be putting away a bunk of mince, with the left eye resting lovingly on a piece of apple, and the right on a piece of sapple, and the right on a piece of sangsh, wendering which to tackle next, but absolutely sure of both, when along would come a sweet-fueed farmer's daughter and deposit a fine, healthy-looking lemma pie in front of you with the shyly-whispered remark: "I made that my self." You'd cat it if it killed you, but it didn't. Then she'd come along again with a pumpkin pie, pronounced "punkin." and she'd informed you that it was one that mother made. Too gail was one that mother made. Too gail was one that mother sheel. Too should be visited at the hot play favorites, you'd get into the pumpkin and specifily learn that mother's hand hade't lost its cunning. And then you were given an opportunity to let your dinner sating while his late Hon. Jecemiah Crowley were candidates for mayor. The Ward Two Democratic club was Mr. Howels and a nick-will be late Hon. Jecemiah Crowley were candidates for mayor. The Ward Two Democratic club was Mr. Howels and a nick-will be late Hon. Jecemiah the secretarial duries well merited compliments for the little them that appeared in The Sun 25 years ago:

"At a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, John F. Curtis; vice chairman, T. F. Burns; treasurer. W. D. Howell's screening the following officers were elected: President, John F. Curtis; vice chairman, T. F. Burns; treasurer. W. D. Howell's screening the following officers were elected: President potters were elected: President, John F. Curtis; vice chairman, T. F. Burns; treasurer. W. D. Howell's screening the following officers were elected: President potters. The following officers wer

those days every politician had a nick, name and Mr. Howe's sobriquet was "Plug," while the secretary's non-deplume was "lunkie," On the occasion I refer to, Hon. John it, Morrison, who in those days was a leading stump orator in these parts, was invited to address the club. For the enlightenment of those who did not know Mr. Morrison I will state, that he was a forceful speaker, with an unfinited vocabulary, a rendy wit, a fine find of the bintney and a most delightful little lisp. The chalrman of the meeting gave Mr. Morrison a most flattering introduction, referring to him as the "silver-tongued orator of the Lowell democracy." But his introduction was nothing to the salve that Mr. Morrison handed back to the stalvent and straight democrats of Centralville. Mr. Morrison then proceeded to discuss the merits of the mayorally candidates and after paying an eloquent tribute to his life-long friend, Mr. Crowiey, he proceeded somewaat as follows: "Mayor Palmer, gentlemen, is a combinal hold in the highest estern, a personal friend of mine. But, gentlemen, its supporters make bold the claim that they can buy this election with money; think of it gentlemen, is supporters make bold the suffrage of you houst democrats for a mess of pottage. On next Sunday, gentlomen, a representative of Mayor Palmer is coming into Centralville with money with which to purchase the votes of unprincipled democrats if any such there be—but gentlemen I am confident—"

"One moment, Mr. Morrison, one moment, please!" interrupted the chair-

"One moment, Mr. Morrison, one mo-ment, please!" interrupted the chair-

man. "Gertainly, Mr. Chairman, certain-ly," said the affable speaker, "Can you tell me just what time that man will get here?" asked the chairnan,
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With every 50c tube of Crudel Hair Ponic. \$1.00 value. 25C

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Use Mennen's for the children and for every other purpose for which a smooth, dainty, refined talcum powder is needed 15c



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A 10c package of Dr. Pierce's Corn Plasters with a Dr. Mer-tin's Wart Stone. Both 25c

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A bottle of Dr. Mertin's Hair Tonic with every bettle of Ex-celsior Hair Dye; \$1.50 **79c** value



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On my Fall Opening two weeks ago, I had a special offering of a pair of trousers free for that occasion. Since that time I have had several inquiries through the mail from out of town customers. Some said the season was a little early to order then; others told me the time limit was short and they couldn't take advantage of it with the double holiday near at hand. Now at this reading I am giving you two days' notice. I have forty-eight trouser patterns to give away with suit or overcoat orders. I want my out-of-town customers to respond in large numbers, and for TODAY and SATURDAY, positively the last two days,

A PAIR OF \$5.00 TROUSERS

I am an optimistic man-I have faith in this country-I have faith in the future-I have faith in the people because I have always found the people to be right in the long run.

Whatever may be the cause, it is a fact nevertheless that people are not paying much attention to my overcoat announcement. Just now it isn't that you don't need an overcoal- it isn't that the weather of the past few days was too warm, we have had warm weather other years, but people responded to overcoat barcains.

LISTEN TO ME-You will get cold weather soon enough. You will need an overcoat. I offer you now the chance to get a suit or overcoat for less money than the ordinary clothing dealer can put that garment on his counter for. It is positively the greatest trade of my career and that means something. Will you order now? You don't spend your money until you want your garment -Take the suit or overcout when the weather compels you to wear it.

As a Token of My Regard

To answer the many inquiries I had in the last week as an inducement to the late buyer to force his order earlier and to the new customer to give me a trial, I will give to each customer ordering a suit or overcoat Friday or Saturday

A PAIR OF TROUSERS, VALUE \$5, ABSOLUTELY FREE

MADE TO ORDER

MITCHELL, the Tailor, 31 to 35 Merrimack Square, Lowell

AMONG THE TOILERS

Edward Barrington, employed at the Spaulding Shoe Co., will spend Satur-day in deep sea fishing. John Farrell of the Watertown ar-senal is enjoying a two weeks vacation

Walter Kelly, formerly employed at the American Safety Trend Co., has no-cepted a position with the Federal Shoc Co.

Fall River, will be welcome news to his many friends.

A. Folgentrager, the new boss finisher at the Bay State pills, was formerly connected with the Germania nills, Holyoke, Mass.

John Mulligan of the Prescott mills is auxiously waiting for the Y. M. C. I. bowling tournament to open. He says that he is going out after first money this year. Fred Webster of the Plumbers union

Jack Moran of the Massachusetts milis was seen knocking the pins around in the Les Maerables alters last evening. He put up a very good string considering that it was the first time this year.

Captain Gannon of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. basebail team is said to be thinking of starting a bas-ketbail aggregation. If they pan out as well as the baseball team did there

will be no kick coming. At a recent meeting of the directors of the New Bedford cotton mills James

Emil J. Borjes Resumes Teaching Violia

Advanced Pupils Invited to Join Orchestral Club

MISS ESTELLE GREEN TEACHER OF PIANO

Will receive pupils on and after Sept. 21st. Res. 150 Wilder St.

James Liston of the U. S. Bunting Co. has resigned his position and has returned to the high school.

Edward Barrington, employed at the

Henry P. Hunter, for some years in charge of duck weaving at the Boott mills, has resigned his position and has accepted a similar one with the Equitors mills of Anderson, S. C., of which Wallace W. Morrison, formerly of this city, is superintendent.

Walter Kelly, formerly employed at the American Safety Trend Co. has now cepted a position with the Federal Shoe Co.

The Tromont & Suifolk basehall team is without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from the Coburn A. C. or any other strong team in the city.

William Hollowood, formerly employed at the Bary Shoe Co. has put the shutters on the windows of his beautiful camp at Silver Late and has moved into the city.

The efection of Henry Grinell as assistant treasurer of the Chace mills, Fall River, will be welcome news to his the content of the content of the suiters and heart they would be unable to meet again as the content of the leaving Chester informed his rival that they would be unable to meet again as Kittredge was going to close. Jack wanted to know why, and was in-formed that the "alleys" were going to war. Spare him, Mikel

Muskefanuld Mills

The Musketaquid mills in Howe street continue to maintain their busy schedule, and all departments are working full. The installation of a new bolter is being made.

Fred Webster of the Frances is blossoming out into a promising young speaker. At a meeting hold last night by certain young gentlemen he will be a street is being pushed along at a rapid and his talk was highly instructive.

Lyon Carpet Co.

The Lyon Carpet Co., manufacturers of carpets, rugs and art squares, which has been in business since 1868, reports very good business. Business has showed a satisfactory increase every year since the company commenced operations.

Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

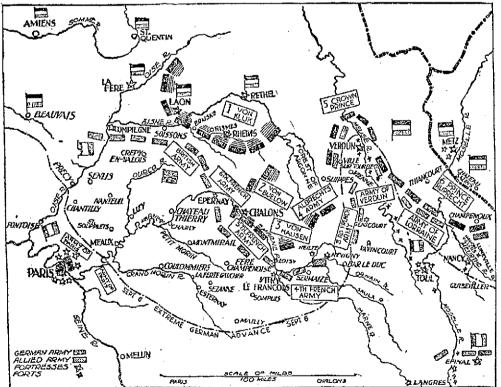
The second section of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co.'s weave shed is in process of construction. When completed it will consist of three sections, four or five stories high, and 800 feet long. The middle section, with the equipment, will probably cost \$500,000.

Field, Lumbert Shoe Co.

The Fleid, Lambert Shoe Co.

The Fleid, Lambert Shoe Co. is running prosperously along and a full complement of help is stoadlly employed. The shoe that this firm has been turning out has been a material factor in the prosperity of the company and has favorably attracted the attention of the trade in many quarters.

NEW MAP SHOWING THE LINEUP OF GERMANS AND ALLIES IN GREAT CONFLICT IN FRANCE PASSED



Not long ago the Germana forces had passed by Paris within twenty-five miles to the east, had penetraied to a point thirty miles south of the Marne and threatened to divide the British and left wing of the French army from its center and right. Recuforcements of the British left and a concentration of troops on the French left and center has brought about the retreat of the Germans from their extreme advance. Their right, under Von Klack, is now reported falling back on Rheims, the commands of Von Buelow and Von Hausen are over the Marne, moving northward, and the troops of Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg and those of cent, are now organized. the crown prince are withdrawing from the forest of Argonne. Viry, which was the crowning point of the German advance, has been evacuated, and the only position where the German line is holding is at the center, at the fortress of Verdun, which is under siege,

houses in the country as its customers. Invorably acted upon. Many committee to attentively. The secretary reported and these have just started to order for reports were submitted and they all the union to be progressing rapidly, the coming season, and as a result a showed progress. The secretary's rethe coming season, and as a result a bright future is predicted.

R. & M. Muchinists Met

The Machinists' union, composed of men employed in the Billerica car shops held a short meeting last night in Odd Feilows' hall. Routine business was transacted and many committee reports were heard. Speeches on the good of the union were eral of the members. were given by sev-

Painters Held Meeting

port showed that the union is in a ficurishing financial condition and all members working,

Machinists' Union, Local 829

Machinists' union, local \$29, held it: regular weekly meeting last evening ind it was largely attended. President Walter Phelps presided at the meeting and called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Seven new members were admitted and 11 applications for mem-Whitell Manufacturing Co.

The wembers of Painters' union held a largely attended and enthusiastic meting last evening in Carpenters' and the reports were facultic as read. Many of the members dull capacity. This company boasts of hall in the Runels building. Carpenters' hall in the Runels building. Cansidort able important husiness was transactically in the highest grade ed and two propositions received and of the union and they were listened delivered interesting talks on the good

omething You Never Knew Of the population of Hungary, more han 70 per cent, is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Clock-making in the Black forest f Baden and - Wurtemburg, employs 14,000 persons.

The wages of the English metropoli-an nollee constable range from \$6.37 tan police constable range fro to \$8.87 per week.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 men are employed in the metal and machinery trades of Switzerland.

telony.

Iteling two extra days for every week

Madras, India, has an electric street of vacation to employes who are business, try The Sun "want" column.

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor of Methuen Street Congratulated on the Notable Event

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. Robinson, 151 Methuen street, yesterday observed the 96th anniversary of her birth. On this occasion open house was kept and the aged lady was showered with congratulations and best wishes by her many friends.

Mrs. Taylor was born in New Portland, Me., and lived there for 85 years.

Ten years ago, when her husband passed away at the age of 55 years,

rallway with 14 mil ploying 700 persons.

Germany has 3400 local unions of woodworkers, with a total membership of almost 400,000.

The United States army has more than 1200 telegraphers in its ranks. Great Britain and Ireland having not much over half the population of the United States, have about 600,000 more union laborers.

Seven cents an hour is the minimum rate wage for women shirtmakers proposed by the British "sweated trade board."

An income tax is levied in India on all incomes of \$165 and upward, and at that only one man in 700 comes within its scope. The number of workers eligible for

Automobiles cost us more than household furniture every year, and we pay our garage machanics and chaufeurs more than our teachers. A workman's compensation and em-ployers' liability act will go into

proyers nability act will go into effect in Kentucky at the beginning of next year. The average daily wage of factory

employes in Michigan last year was \$2.41 which was an increase of 10 cents per day over 1912.

In France the government reim-burses a fixed percentage of the amount expended by the labor unions for the support of the unemployed.

The first lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was organized by 11 Erie railroad firemen at Port Jarvis, N. Y. in 1873.

In New Zealand every man out of work has the right to demand em-ployment on work of public improve-ment at the provailing rate of wages. Under English law a century ago
The ingenious plan is being adopted by the German imperial bank of of-

g to postpone their holidays til winter.

Labor is so cheap in Trinidad, that its does not pay to buy lawn mowers, as coolies will cut the gress with a small sickle or knife at a trifling cost.

It is estimated that nearly 29-per cent, of the persons engaged in agricent, of the persons engaged in agri-cultural pursuits in the United States are members of industrial and econ-emic organizations.

Official German statistics show that the average yearly income of the rallway maintenance workers in Ba-den is \$250; in Wurtemburg, \$250; in Bavaria, \$230; in Saxony, \$335; in Prussia, \$210.

ALARM CALLED THE DEPART MENT TO STORE ON EAST MER RIMACK STREET

The fire department was called out at 10.15 o'clock last night in response to an alarm from box 5, at the corner when a blaze started in the jewelry store formerly owned by the Que Jewelry Co., but now the property Henoleto Busicwicz. The store is at 55 East Merrimack street.

The fire was discovered by Office T. A. Moloney while, making the rounds of his bent. An explosion of some sort aggravated the blaze to such ty in getting it under control. Beyoud burning the fixtures of the star-and smoking up the interior and stock little damage was done.

THE LOWELL SUN

THREE POLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRACTICAL BEAUTIFYING

the civilized peoples of the earth strave to make applied boanty go hand for the farthering of congenial busi- will reveal. in liand with prosperity. All over the world sprang up cities which re-Rected an order that is vainly sought today and public buildings were erected that have been an inspiration to the artistic world. Whether in claim unique distinction, Athens or Plorence or hurned Lonvain the story was written in stone that a people can advance in riches without losing an appreciation of the beautiful.

It has been an old reproach that America in its admiration of the

could get only \$300 for the houses on the less desirable street.

 Λ road expert who spoke here some time ago on the necessity for improving the roads leading into the city emphasized the fact that an improvement in such streets would mean a higher property valuation and a consequent improvement in the whole vicinity; the contrary is proved often by the deterioration that follows the erection of an undesirable block in a nice district or the earclessness that permits properly to fall into decay. When a little interest is shown in maintaining high standards the citizens generally respond in kind but municipal carelessness is followed by general indifference.

If seems useless to agitale the acquisition of parks or playgrounds while those we have are being kept under so many difficulties and with so slight an appropriation, and the greatest hope for the development of the city beautiful ideal lies in the handy of private citizens. If more of our department heads were actuated by the spirit that prompts the officials of the Lowell Gas company and the New England Telephone company to keep hearty spots. Lowell would be a far more levely city. In Manchester, N. H., the nall officials have taken an interest in city heautifying and the result is creditable. A like interest would have a like result in Lowell which started so well with the erection of the quaint and beautiful St. Anne's church but which seems to have lost a fine ideal. A little intelligent interest by all would make the city far more pleasing to the eye while adding to its prosperity. City beautifying is an activity which has a direct

It is not only fitting but most de-

meetings of our board of trade is tioned by Judge Fisher, the criticism our business men, professional men, outlined by Secretary Murphy. All manufacturers, publishers and others are men of high ideals, sound judgment and civic loyalty, the expression of whose views would be decidedly feed for reflection to the people of the beneficial to the city. Even though these expressions carry no direct power it make them mandatory, they appeal to the strongest power in Americal to the strongest power in American make the mandatory of the strongest power in American mentions. The suggestions made or criticisms of the suggestions and the constalks are as high as they will go.

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value of a Sun advertisement which goes into the homes of thousands of Lewell people who are considering a built less story. Germany made a built less that the story is a some line and tells them will tell the story. Germany made a built attack but did not achieve her cods: whether she is to go down till less that they down the forthering of congenial business relations between merchant and customer, and in this respect The Sun may, without accenting egotistical, claim unique distinction.

NEXT GREAT BATTLE

There have been great battles during the present war besides the buttles between the Germans and the allies, whether in France or Belgium, but they are not followed with the same amount of interest; neither lave they be made and commerce that has fellowed in the request of the war. In the partial grant amount of interest; neither lave they of railroad decambs the constent of the war. In the partial grant amount of interest; neither lave they of railroad decambs the constent of the man Jim, he soon had me lived may be made and the final result. The eyes of the world because the therefore, are watching the predicted contest at the river Aisne, which flows between the cannended forces of the bloomet such a condition about. Sufficering and the allies. If the Ener-like it to say that the cannender part of the pressure of the predicted contest at the river Aisne, which flows between the cannender forces of the bloomet such a condition about. Sufficering as and the allies. If the Ener-like it to say that the cannender part of this admit a the partial grant between the encamped forces of the bloomet such a condition about. Sufficering and the allies. If the Ener-like it to say that the castern rails and the large was condition about. Sufficering and the allies. If the Ener-like it to say that the castern rails and the allies and the large was condition about. Sufficering and the allies if the Ener-like it to say that the castern rails and the allies in the force and the partial grant and the allies. The product between the encamped forces of the throught such a condition about. Suf-Germans and the allies. If the Enc. fice it to say that the eastern railfish and French are victorious, it may roads stand budly in need of revenue be possible to foretell the result of and cannot raise it unless they be war and its possible duration; if given permission to raise freight the Germans are victorious other big rates. Business may feel that such battles may be expected to follow in an increase would be a burden, but further railroad deterioration would The Germans are now on the defen- be a still heavier one. The reads sive and are fighting hard to recover should at least be given another opa prostige which they have apparently portunity to argue their case before lost. The struggles of the last week the interstate commerce commission.

Complaints come from various mission rather perfunctory.

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Respectfully yours, Taxpayer.

IT'S SEPTEMBER It's September, and the orchards are after with red and gold.

And the nights with dew are heavy, and the mornings sharp with cold.

cold,

Now the garden's at its gayest, with
the salvia blazing red

And the good old-fashloned asters
laughing at us from their bed;
Once again in shees and stockings are
the little children's feet.

And the dog now does his smooting on
the bright side of the street.

GREAT WASS_FORMS
The greatest war poems have been written about little wars, says the low york Evening Post.
The Hind was written around a sleep carried on by a hand-list of barbarian chieftains against it of the second class. The Battle of Chevy Chase was a horder skirmtsheldling appearance of the control of the contro following upon a cattle-stealing expedition. And Kipling's imperial muse
Leaf her best when she sings of period
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MAINE ECHOES

The trend of popular political feeling, as disclosed by the democratic success in the Maine election on Monday, intendstatabily shows that, whatever may have been the fact before the war in Europe logan, when the tariff and other domestic subjects were more dominant in the public mind, the renublicans nowhere can safely assume that this fall the returning tide of a mid-administration year is strong enough in their favor to bermit then to nonlinate any sort of candidates on any gert of platform and still win. And this is quite as true in Rhode Island as in any state in the Union.—Frevidence Tribune.

WAR ATROCITIES

FAITH IN ARMS

FAFILIN ARMS

In a recent issue of that very excellent German newspaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, appeared an ably written
editorial with this concluding sentence:
"Germany's culture will be protected
and upheld by forman's arms." Even
after the breakdown of civilization and
thriatianity in Germany at the appeal
of "Germany's aims." it will be seen
that in those arms the great German
nation places her main faith. The
point that a great moral or intellectual
development needs the force of arms
shack of it has for too long been the
German fallacy.—Holyoke Transcript.

STORY OF THE TRAGIC END OF MAN KNOWN TO NARRATOR AS "OL' MAN JIM"

day.

I can see him now, coming in after the day watch, all wet and cold to the hore. "Froy," says he,—he never did call me nothing clse but boy, and that's the name I goes by ever since,—"boy," says he, "I ask you again, where did you come from?"

I told him as I hadn't come from the travelticute one them. It is not then he

I told him as I hadn't come from nowhere in particler, and then he same short way, till I begin to get sort of nervous and seary, and when he finally asked where my ma, and pa was I started crying and sald I didn't have none. Of man fin, he didn't say ao more just then, but just settled me cast like on the hed and patted me on the head. After a little he slipped his big hand under my chin and tipped my head back, and looked right square in my face for a long time.

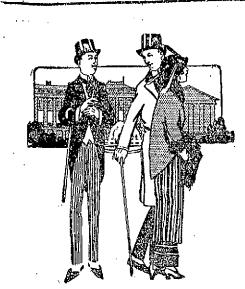
he says to me,—it can amount mean man, and we, "Thoy, things don't look exactly right over there," and he pointed to the west.

I didn't see nothing wrong, but I knew when of man dim said there was going to be trouble it was just as well to look for it, and sure enough it came. We had just finished supper when there was a mighty rour and a light flashed out, "Thunder and lightning," says the of man, and he took up his lantern and started to the door, but before he reached it a nighty puff of wind blew the old door clear off its hinges and it fell with a crash lote the room. "Catch the other side quick, boy or we'll be in tha river in less time than it takes to tell it!" shouted ol' man Jim.

We got the door up, and then he malled it in place with a boat splice. "We can't do nothing out there," says he; "the wind will sweep us off sure." So we both waited and watched, peer ing through the little window and trying to make out what the dark objects were as they went drifting past on the raging current. Crash! I heard it, and so did of 'man Jim, and we both is loaned far out and listened.

"There goes the bridge!" says of man Jim, and almost before he had finished speaking there came a faint sound, aversome and finitilke, but it was lost in an instant, and we heard nothing but the booming wafer and the angrey held of the wind, but of 'man Jim had snatched up his lantern and started for the door, "Did you hear that?" he

to find something it identity the boat to find something it identity the boat to find something it identity the boat we saw a woman jammed between two sticks of timber. It makes me stete to think of it even now, stranger. It was his wife. He stoned over and kissed the cold lips and laid back the head, with the hair clinging wet and dank around it, on the timber again, and when he straightened up and laoked me full in the face, well, I tell you, stranger, it scared me, for I nevter to the standard me, for I nevter to the standard me, for I never to the seen such a look on a man's face hefore—all white and lined like. I head the dyes wild and staring straight before him. "My God, bey" says he;



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but the booming water and the angry howl of the wind, but ol' man Jim had snatched up his lantern and started for the door. "Did you hear that?" he cried. Tremblin' and fearsome I way, for he would sit for days and aught him by the arm and begged him not io go out in that storm, and I be live to this day, stranger, that it was only his pity for me that kept him hack that night.

So we both took to watching again, and as we did another powerful flash came, lighting up the room and shin ing clear out across the flood. It lasted but a second, but me and of man Jim saw enough to make our blood run cold. There it was, a ratified out toward the watch-house, and the form the fill to watch her mother on the hill to watch her solved where we had found her, to hold a night segsion last night in the proves.

After that night of 'man Jim never though the same. It may be the shock the would seem that the floor, instead of yielding to other days and in days and the same that way, for he would sit for days and inghts when the wind was more than inght. So we both took to watching again, and as we did another powerful flash came, lighting up the room and shin ing clear out across the flood. It lasted but a second, but me and of man Jim never the sort of the bill to scource the new thing the floor, instead of yielding to other days and the floor, instead of yielding to other though the floor, instead of yielding to other days and the floor of the bill in order to secure a floor in the send of yielding to other the floor, instead of yielding to other days and the floor in a fine floor, instead of yielding to other floor the floor and the

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PRECENDENT REVIVED

In the Senate Yesterday to Oblice Senator Kenron to Keep on Talking

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The fillbus-er against the river and harbor ap-ropriation bill in the segnate met lis rest effective parliamentary check yes-erday when a long forgotten prece-

that a senator occupying the floor could

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

Long before Emerson declared that beauty is its own excuse for being

dollar has had little time to admire aught else or to seek for idealization in its cities, but if this accusation was ever just, the occasion for it is passing. There are still a great many people, liowever, who can see no sense in beautifying cities, towns and homes, unless there is a practical In his little talk at the meeting of the directors of the Lowell hoard

of trade a few evenings ago, Mr. Harvey B. Greene who has established his right to speak on the city beautiful reminded his hearers that instead of being a drain on mannicipal funds, city beautifying will have a direct benefit in increased monetary returns. He told of two similarly laid out streets in Somerville, one of which was shaded by trees and beautified by strips of grass, and the other of which was left have and unimproved. Similar houses were built on each but the real estate dealers found that while they could get \$120 a year for the houses on the shaded street they

result not only in higher standards but in higher financial returns.

of a community should frequently and cussion and by unbiased publicity. publicly discuss its problems, suggest- There are many avenues of activity in ing improvements and criticizing innavations sincerely and in the proper and constructive interest in public spirit. If this were done in a city lie could be instructed and educated our speeches made at the recent meet-

such as Lowell and if the general pub- er proof than is contained in the varito a higher plane of civic ideals, the ing. abuses and restrictive policies which Among the many exactlent sugges-

erously would demonstrate the power pal survey mentioned by Daniel Carof well directed public opinion. Among roll, and the practical improvements our business men, professional men, outlined by Secretary Murphy, All

those who thus condemn or approve months.

any phase of municipal life could be In this local need should be the nathered into a group such as the germ of good business for Lowell merboard of trade, and if their ideas could chants and stores, and loyalty de- | a

BOARD OF TRADE MEETINGS | ganization and that its most effective work is to be done by intelligent agisirable that the representative citizens tation with a chance for general diswhich the body may manifest genuine

affairs, and of this there is no strongare a bar to genuine progress would tions offered were: the more general richt away like snow in the sunshine, use of the court house as agitated by The suggested series of general fitts W. Butler; the civic centre men therefore an excellent idea, and its of thoroughfures made by Messrs. adoption, it favored by the rank and Walsh and O'Hearn; the school sugfile of the body and responded to gen- gestions of Frank Ricard; the munici-

In all walks of life and in every sphere of daily activity one hears critting a great business boom for this cleams or suggestions that are both country which shall make all our mills high to his ear at Merrimack square, long that our-local merchants have some understrained by the engineer criticizes street conditions; the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some diding, large stocks of food supplies high tax rate. All have something to large stocks of food supplies against the both to the clittens as a class and to high tax rate. All have something to say which would be of general interest both to the clittens as a class and to high tax rate. All have something to lead the position of the property of the traveller tells of city beautiful blines the changes necessitating expenitions. The property of the traveller tells of city beautiful blines the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the autoist relievts on some persons season. When the heat of the final tasks are relieved to read a finite productive possibilities, we form the finite subject of the year. All the property heat the finite street with the finite tell of the little possibilities we for the property heat of the productive possibilities. We form the finite street when the finite street in the finite street when the finite street with the finite street when the finite subject of the year. All the productive possibilities, we form the finite street when the finite street when the finite street when the finite subject of the year that the productive possibilities we for the relieve heat the finite street. The finite heat the finite street when the finite street when the finite street thin air and are speedily forgotten. If needs of life during the next tow

be aired openly from time to time, mands that our orders be placed with the voters and non-voters would soon those who strive to serve us well, who learn whether the city is progressing pay the Lowell taxes and who give or retrograding, and would take steps employment to our population or a part of it. it is a time of excellent President Marden wisely outlined values and the numerous newspaper of factivity which the advertisements keep the public inboard might advantageously follow at formed of the opportunities for a muthe meeting on Wednesday evening totally satisfying trade. The tendenthe meeting on Wednesday evening that the bedy aims by the go causide of Lowell is lessenths by the properties of the economic argument in favor of the conomic argum when he declared that the body aims cy to go outside of Lowell is lessening

WAR ATROCHTIES

In reading the Belgian accounts of the German brutalities in Belgium, it must be remembered that a fair trial requires adequate hearing of both sides without prejudice.

And then it is no less important to remember that we Americans are not the properly constituted court authorized to try this indictment.

It is probable enough that shameful crimes were committed by German solders. It is quite as probable that there were acts of Belgians that were peculiarly exasperating.—Lewiston Sun.

HER MEMORIAL

prospect of direct marketing of such products as lend themselves to proper distribution by this means and already are availing themselves or the facilities that have been provided. Others see ten and usually have not tried it at all, or have tried it in a very inadequate fashion and without due attention to the many important details of successful marketing in this manner.—Portland Express.

LAWRENCE AND NEW LONDON MEET DOWNRIVER TODAY FOR TRIRD BATTLE OF SERIES

Lawrence, champions for the season of 1914 of the New England league, and New London, winners of the slag in the Eastern association, got down to business this afternoon in the ball yard of the downriver city—after yesterday's vacation.

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Yesterday the managers of the two teams went over the existing situation thoroughly with their players. Every weakness, no matter how trivial, which had been discovered in the first two games of the series, was discussed at length, in an effort to make both clubs more effective today.

Although results are still even thus far, the majority of the critics still feel that New London will win the series. There is one little thing that these dopsters have forgotten which might be well for them to remember.

Lawrence without doubt is inferior in playing ability to the team Gene Me-

Lawrence without doubt is interior in playing ability to the team Gene Me-Cann has under his command. But we have seen the way Lawrence fought its way to the top of the New England learne ladder and refused to be ousted. It is just this kind of agreessiveness by which Lawrence will win if she wins at all, for beyond dispute New London is the stronger aggregation

LOCOMOTIVE STRUCK A STREET CAR ON BAILROAD CROSSING AT MEMPIUS

MEMPHUS, Tenn., Sept. 18,-Nine persons are known to have been killed and more than 15 injured early last night when an Illinois Control freight train crashed into a street car containing about 55 passengers, near Binghamton, a suburb of Memphis.

The wreeked car, a trailer, was hurled over an embankment and the foremest freight cars toppled over on it. The motor car drawing the trailer cleared the railway tracks ahead of the enging. None of its passengers was in-

Recovery of the bodies of the victims from the tangled heap of wreckage was attended by great difficulty, Two hours after the tragedy, nine dead had been tound and 15 injured taken to the hoz-

An eye witness says the accident occurred when two freight trains were switching over the street railway crossing. The street car conductor, it is said, gave his motorman the signal to go ahead after the first train passed. The car and list railer were passing the cross-over when struck by the seriod train coming from the opposite direction.

The conductor and a few passengers on the trailer saw the ourmshing train in time to jump, escaping with alightingirles. Several other passengers who coming the limit of the conductor of t An eve witness says the accident oc-

SEA DUTY

IN NAVAL COMMANDS-ALL BING OFFICERS TO HAVE ADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Important changes in naval commands were an-nounced yesterday by Secretary Dan-iels, continuing his policy of giving all

iels, continuing his policy of giving all line officers adequate sea duty.

Rear Admiral James M. Helm, commandant of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, succeeds Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, in command of the Adanthe reserve fleet at Philadelphia, Admirally Caperton having been detailed to command the newly organized crulsers sundedness of the Adanthe fleet. er squadron of the Atlantic fieet. Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, late-

Rear Admirat John R. Lawards, Ric-ly president of the board of inspections for shore stations, which has been abulished, will assume command of the

Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, at present commander of the Norfolk Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, at present commander of the Norfolk navy yard, goes to the New York yard in succession of Capt. Albert Gleaves, detailed to command the buttleship Utah. For the present Commander Louis R. DeSteiger, captain of the Norfolk yard, will continue acting commandant, on account of the Illness of Rear Admiral Usher.

WARE MAN REFUSES TO WED

WAITE, Sept. 18 .-- There was a disappointed bride-to-be at 28 Water street yesterday morning, when Pawel Bonarowski or 36 Water street refused to leave his house to marry Katherine

Kut.

The banns of marriage were published at St. Mary's church and yesterday morning Katherine put on her wedding gown and get into a hack, which drove up to 38 Water street, but Paweil refused to come out and get married.

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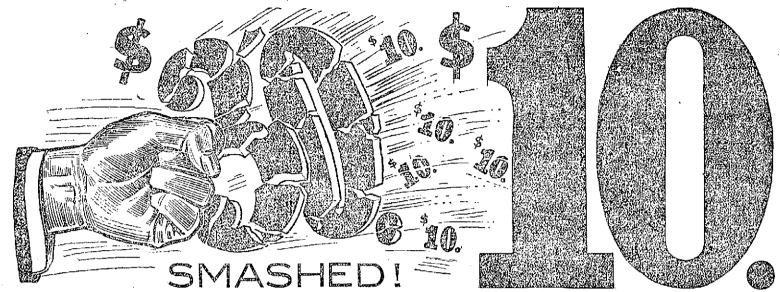
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You owe it to yourself to investigate this marvelous offer. Never before in the history of the clothing or tailoring business has it been possible to buy clothes that sold as high as \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, etc., all at one price—no reservation—your choice of everything in the store at \$10.00.

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MARRIED YESTERDAY TO MISS RUBY FREWEN

LONDON, Sept 18.—Sir Edward Carson, leader of the unionists in Ulser, was married at Wincanton, Somerset, yesterday to Miss Ruby Frewen, niece of Moreton Frewen, member of parliament for Northeast Cork. The Marquis of Londonderry acted as best man. The guests included the Countess of Rebester and Andrew Bonar

WERE BURIED ALIVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 18. -A cave-in on the 1600 foot level of the Centennial-Eureka mine at Eureka yesterday burled 12 men. Although hope of rescuing them was abandoned, their relatives stood about the shaft imploring help. The men were too deeply buried to have survived.

JAPAN VERY FRIENDLY

TOKIO. Sept. 18—9.55 p. m.—A notable demonstration of friendship toward the United States was made last night at a dinner given by the Japanese association, which was attended among others by Takanki Kato, the Japanese foreign minister, and George W. Guthrie, the United States are based on

Viscouri Kentaro Kancko, president of the association, in a speech scored those persons, who, he said, were try-ing to estrange the United States and

japan. "Japan not only will altack the Philippines," said Viscount Kaneko. "but she never had any idea of disturbing the tranquitty of the territorial waters of the Philippines. Our friendship will be as him and immovable as historic Plymonth Rock." Other speakers suggested an alliance between the United States and Japan for the preservation of peace in Japan for the preservation of peace in the Pacific.

LEFT \$15,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—James B. Haggen, indice owner and horseman, who died recently at Newport, R. I., left an estate amounting to about \$15,000,000, according to a statement issued by alterneys today. The entire estate is left to relatives.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

WGRCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.— Mrs. Clara T. Perry, aged 70, was killed instantly and her sister, Miss EADER OF THE UNIONISTS WAS Ida M. Thayer, 65, seriously injured. when they were struck by an automobile owned and driven by C. Newton Prouty, Jr., of Spencer, late yesterday as they were about to board an elec-tric car. The women are daughters of the late Congressman Ell Thayer.

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QUARTER CENTURY AGO Continued

Mr. Morrison didn't remain to express the considence that had been in him, just prior to the chairman's interrup-

John L's Little Joke

Quarter of a century ago, John Sullivan, then in the hey-dey of his

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ter said editorlally:

"John L. Sullivan says that he inlends to run for congress. The democrats who attempt to place him in nomination should be read out of the

It may have been that John L. read

the above editorial, for he reconsidered his intention and was not a candidate.

Bill Halstead Injured

"While Hose 5 was flying to a small blaze started by boys in some straw in the rear of Ela and Puffer's store, in Middlesox street. Thursday ovening, says The Sun of 25 years ago. "Fire man William Halstead was fluing from the hose carriage and badly cut about the face and head. He was also considerably shaken up. He was taken to the protective station and put to bed."

Bull was so pleased with the good freatment accorded him at the protective company's house that he took a liking to the place and today is capating to the pratective company.

Arthur Cannock's Debut

In the capacity of best man and Miss Lizzle Murdeck was bridemaid. The young couple were the recipients of numerous and costly presents, among tember out on the Sociock train and on their return they will reside in Centralville," and the middle the roughest necks without him while under arrest for Mait can still handle the roughest necks without Mait has been a consistent physical cultured, and the result is that he is as the condition of the protective company.

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Said The Sun of 25 years ago:

"Among the Harvard students who have started on their studies for the coming year are: Winthrop E. Fiske, Lewis H. Dow, John J. Tobin, Janus Mellen of the class of 70: Arthur J. Chimock of the class of 70: Arthur J. Chimock of the class of 70: H. H. Harris, Pred Coburn, G. A. Viles, Percy Purrows of 72; Guy Martin and P. Roy Martin, who are on their first year."

One year Inter Arthur Cummock's name became a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for muking the football team in his first year, he became its raptain in the year when Harvard defeated Yale at Springfold and had one of the strongest teams in the history of the university. The old-timers when discussing football still go back to the days of Arthur Cummock of Lowell. Mr. Cumnock of the Appleton mill of this city. The football games of that year made such an impression on "Jimmie" Mellen that he hasn't missed a Harvard-Yale game since. Three of the gentlemen above mentioned subsequently became connected with Lowell's school department: Mr. Melien, at present principal of the Lincoln school: Mr. Harris, in Charge of the Varnum school, will the late Mr. Tobin taught in the high school.

Mait McConu's Wedding

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Irrespective of whether he has had his one day off in afteen for the month of September. Police Officer Matthew McCann should be given an extra day off next Friday, for that day, Sept. 25, he will be called upon to celebrate an aninversary that can better be observed "in the sanctity of his home," than on

the editor of the old Sun. for the lat- a motorcycle in the Oaklands. And we Even the prisoners complain when they get the tip from the old Sun as follows: McCANN-MURDOCK

Rev. Fr. Show officiated at the marclage ceremony of Mr. Matthew Mo-Cann and Miss Alice Murdock at St. Patrick's parsonage, Wednesday evening (Sept. 25). Mr. John McCann acted the above editorial, for he reconsidered in the captuity of best man and Miss

who attempts to put up a batile with him white under arrest for Mait can still handle the roughest necks without resorting to the wood. Since youth Mart has been a consistent physical culturiet, and the result is that he is as active as when he was the pride of all Lowell athletes.

That Old Police Court

White we are still doing business in the same old police court, that is some of us, 25 years ago the lawyers were "hollering" for a new court room. Since then many of them have passed away but the old court room is still with us. The old Sun, quarter of a century ago, had the following editorial:

"All the lawyers of the city are longing for a new police court. The air in the present court room is about as four as it is possible to have it and those who have any business to do in the place are continually complaining.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only surally to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve lit, then you destroy it entirely ordinary liquid arvon; apply it allight to the finger tips.

By morning most if not all, of your dissolve and entirely destroy, every dissolve and entirely destroy, every loss of the city are longing for a new police court. The air in the present court room is about as four as it is possible to have it and those who have any business to do in other continually complaining.

are taken into court."

The editor might truthfully have added that a majority of the prisoners ilso complain when being taken from he court.

THE OLD TIMER.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of thick beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all incans get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it it you lon't.

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WAR NEWS

Crown Prince Frederick William telegraphed to the Zeitung Am Mittag, as Were Strongly Entrenched

created to the Zeitung Am Mittes, as follows:

These collect and forward as early as possible woolen enderwear and socks for my soldiers. Greeting.

Whichen, Crown Putch cover and socked for the common of his soldiers along the would of Prince Joachum, the youngest son of Emperer William is processed in formally but it will possibly be several works inference his wholly restored, according to an announcement at the importal court today.

No Official News

No news from official sources for publication has been received from the customary outflacking now-month the individual has been received since the midnight builted, whose reports of attacks and counter attacks indicates that the state of the German army for the indicates that the state of the German army for the less than the state of the German army for the less than the state of the German army for the less than the state of the German army for the less than the state of the German army for the less than the state of the German army for the less than the state of the midning and the counter attacks and counter attacks and counter attacks and counter attacks. After three days fasting the formal counter that the battle is still progressite the continue was a straight and the state of the midning and the counter attacks and counter attacks and counter attacks and counter attacks and counter attacks are of the midning and the straight and the state of the midning and the straight and th



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forest of Frisching.

Governor of Sawalki

The German government has appointed Count Von Merveldt as government of the Russian province of Suwalki.

The university of Koenizsberg today conferred upon General Von Hindenberg honorary doctors' degrees from all four of the departments of philosophy, law, medicine and the dogs.

The Beritmer Tageblatt prints the following regarding the operations in the west:

following regarding the operations in the west:

"We are rianding on the defensive on a 125 mile buttle line and because we have been spoiled by a rapid series of victories many are unable to realize that a defense under certain circumstances is as justified as an offensive movement.

"We have learned little concerning the situation, but we can point to some successes, such as the repulse of the French night attacks and the fact that the French have succeeded neither in outlanking the retiring right nor breaking through the front.

right nor breaking through the front.

For Strategic Rensons

"The abandonment of our original positions between Paris and Verdun for cirateste reasons is in itself nothing momentous. In many days of battle and shifting positions final results alone are important. So long us the battle continues undecided with the possibility of throwing in fresh troops drawing nearer while the enemy has exhausted himself by repeated attacks, the German chaured are better than those of the Anglo-French."

Caut. Schlickert, the correspondent of the Lokal Anselper describes the action in East Trassla on Sept. 10, as follows:

"Our heavy howizer batteries lo-

as follows:

"Gur heavy howitzer batteries located on the extreme right wing bone-barded the entremelments and bomb-proofs of the Russian infantry with terrible effect and from this position we could watch the progress of the lattle easily with field glanses; but we, too, caught the big notes of the she was about to slip out to sea with

Russians came in ever-shortening intervals and between rolled the infanry fire now in volleys and then ir-

showerbath Intended for us. Soon batteries increased our fire until heavens seemed after while on heavens seemed after while on the horizon the villages broke out in

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A degnatch to the Exchange Telegram company from Bordeaux asserts that boys less than 16 years old are fighting in the German ranks. The correspondent declares he saw one wounded in the Bordeaux hospital whose age was 15 years and nine months and who told him that all students at school over 15 years had been mobilized and placed in different regiments. in different regiments.

TAPS DROP BOMBS ON ENEMYS SHIPS, WIRELESS STATION AND MOTOR HOUSE

TOKIO, Sept. 18 .- Vice Admiral Kate, ommander of the second Japanese anadron, it is officially announced, reports under date of Sept. 17 that parts under any of sept. It that in a reconnoiler by neroplane over Kiao Chow hay the day before bumbs were dropped toward the elemy's ships in the harbor, the wireless station and the electric motor house. One bomb was seen to strike a large ship from which snoke curled up.

MONTENEGRINS GIVEN ENTHUSIAS-TIC RECEPTION IN AUSTRIAN TERRITORY

ROME, Sept. 18.—News from Cettinje says that the Montenegrins have been given an enthuslastic reception in the Austrian territory of Bosnia. This was especially true when they occupied Gorasda, from which point they can communicate by signals with the Servians at Vishegrad. Both the columns are proceeding toward Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, where they expect to arrive Sunday.

DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT-GERMAN LACOUD JANER HAD NO INTEN-

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\$18 to \$30

a cargo of coal for German cruisers cruisers which have been stationed supposed to be in the Atlantic but this there for several days. was denied by officials of the line. The vessel had not applied for clearance papers this forenoon and there were no indicatelons that sho intended to

According to officials of the line the Barborossa left her pier because an incoming Holland-America line vessel wished to dock at Hoboken in the place that the Barbarossa occurred, The Barbarosea had no cargo of coalaboard it was said.

In the haze that overhung the sea just outside the entrance to the har-bor observers from the shore made out this moraling what they thought to be the shaper of two or three British

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN CONDENSED

Eritish official report of pursuit of the fermans and beginning of buttle of Aisne tells of severe fighting. Earl Kilchener amountees two new British armies are being formed, be-sides keeping army now in France at full strength; territorials also going to the front. German crulser Emden reported to have sunk five British steamers off India.

Perlin official report says German Colonials cut Uganda rallway and admits reverse in South Africa.

British board of trade will seize articles of commerce which are held un-reasonably from the market.
See, Daniels orders inquiry on dis-abling of Tuckerton wireness plant.
Washington government warns
American aviators against flights in Canada.

CENSORSHIP OF WIRELESS MES-SAGES BY FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT IS LEGAL

MENT 18 LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Consorship of wireless mossages by the federal government is legal according to an oplaion by Attorney General Gregory announced today by Secretary Daniels. The attorney general gives several citations of law to back up the oplaion, but his main contention is upon the right of the government to use every means at his command to preserve neutrality, the oplaion says, the government has the right even to make use of the armed forces of the United States.

The legal right of the government to exercise a consorship was raised by the Marconi Telegraph Co. of America. All wireless plants are affected by the opinion, but those most prominent in the public eye are at Slasconsett, Sayville and Tucketton.

THEODORE WHITNEY DEAD

SWITH COLLEGE OPENS convenience. Miss Margaret Rooke of the Halian department and Mile. Pollisier of the French department are yet to arrive. The French department loses Mile. Louise Deplit, who remains in France as a nurse, and Prof. Michaud, who has taken his place in the French army.

army. Fres. Burton's address was on the at-INCREASED ENDOWMENT BRINGS

ANDITIONAL TEACHERS
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NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 18—Smith college began its 41st year yesterday morning. The entering class, which numbered about 600, is likely to be the largest in the history of the college.
Academic conditions are unusually favorable, as owing to increased endowment the teaching staff presents 32 new members.
Many of the faculty mombers who were abroad were able to be here on time only by considerable personal instruction.

EXTRA HIGH GRADE

IN HANK ENDS

It can be used for heavy hoisting, automobile tow lines, wheel ropes, binding loads on wagons and many other parposes requiring unusual strength. This rope is worth 26c the pound. Take it away for 10c the pound

FREE CITY MOTOR DELIVERY

C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET STREET

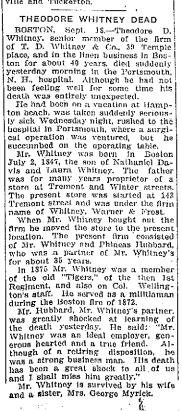
Children Cry for Fletcher's

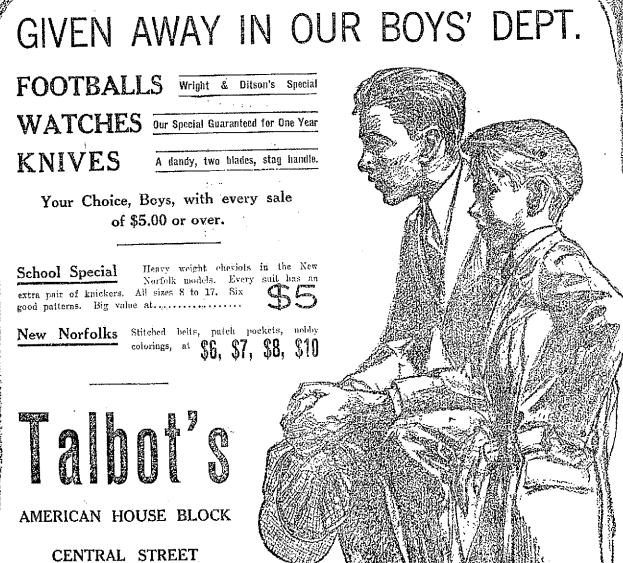
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

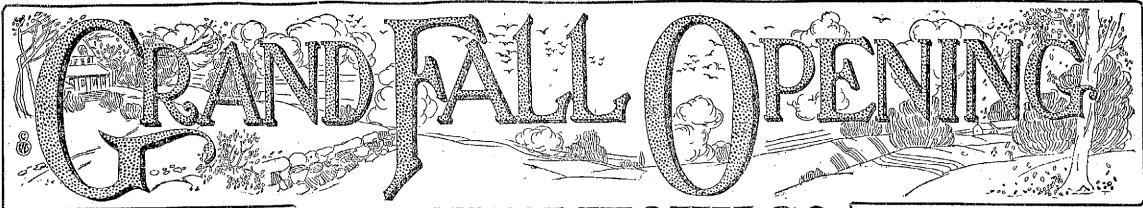
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Techning Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought









Saturday

SEE MERRIMACK STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

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We are better prepared in every way this Fall to serve our patrons. Our buyers for months have been searching the markets for the best and most practical values that can be bought. We have enlarged our Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat, Suit and Dress Dept. on Second Floor. We have opened our entire Fourth Floor to a complete line of useful up-to-date Furniture. We have the largest shoe dept. under one roof in New England. We are now ready for your fall inspection of our stocks. Our ladies' rest room on the second floor and our free check room and information desk on the street floor are for your convenience. EVERY-BODY WELCOME.



HOSIERY DEPT.

We carry a large and complete line of Hosiery for women, misses and children, comprising of some of the well known makes such as the "Gordon" hose, Onyx and many reliable makes at right prices in all the new fall colors.

STREET FLOOR

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Dresses. Prices are low compared with other The new Basque effects are exquisite. They come in all the latest novelty silks and cloth fabrics. Priced from\$5.95 to \$50.00

SECOND FLOOR

JEWLERY AND LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

At present jet is at the front. Jet brooches in handsome designs, bar plus, carrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, lavaliers, hat plus, barrettes, combs and bair ornaments are all the

Pearl and fancy beads are still the lead.

in the lead.

The Tango Bag in, pin seal, morocco and seal in all colors, handsomely finished, predomi-

nate.

The party case with its convenient furnishings, made in all colors, is new this season. STREET FLOOR

Waist Dept.

New Fall styles in all the latest colors and materials, such as pussy willow silk, crepo de chine, spider net and shadow lace, all sizes. Priced at.......\$2.97

New Fall Styles, roman stripes and the new vest and basque styles. Priced at 97c

New Chiffon, Lace and Silk. \$3.97 and \$4.97 SECOND FLOOR

New Petticoats in all the new shades, messaline and jersey top. Priced at

\$1,97 and \$2.97

Colored Mercerized Petticoats...........69c and 97c

Fall Opening of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Time to think of Fall Clothes when the leaves begin to turn. A tang of fall is in the air these days. Vacation, sports and travel have played havoc with one's clothes. Look at the outdoor "streets of Chalifoux's" with their many attractive windows. Come inside, see the departments filled with a hundred answers to the question "What to Wear." The new suit features have the Moyen age influence. Come where you will find all the latest creations in ready-to-wear apparel.



NEW FALL GLOVES

Light weight and pique Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black, white and fancy colors with embroidered backs and self stitching. Prices......\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Washable Gloves in doeskins. chamois and doettes, all white natural chamois and white with black backs. Priced

\$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50

We carry a full assortment of cape kid Gloves, plain and fancy backs, in tan, gray, white and black, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50

We have a complete stock of Fownes, Perrin, Ireland Vallies, Bacmo and Knyser Gloves.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Suits in the very Intest Basque and Redingote effects; they come in the latest Fall fabrics such as gabardines, serges, poplins and many novelty materials, with prices ranging from...\$9.95 to \$50.00

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SECOND FLOOR



Corset Dept.

In our corset dept. we carry complete lines of "Nemo," C. B., A La Spirite, R. & G., P. N. and Wilhelmina standard makes. Priced from 50c to \$5.00. Including a line of Ferris Waists for women and misses, also full line of brassieres, priced from 25c to \$2.00, in all styles and sizes. Visit our corset department before buying your new fall corsets.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Children's

For Fall and Winter-Made by Goo. W. Baker Shoo Co. of New York. We are introducing in this city one of the finest and up-to-theminute makes of shoes, one which has always been sold by the most exclusive shoe stores, only in the largest cities and at much higher prices. We have a complete stock in the newest shopes and leathers of this famous make of shoes at prices that are right.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

We consider the fitting as important as the shoes themselves. Children's feet are soft and plastic. Often they wear ill-fitting shoes without complaint, but the injury to the feet is done just the same.

SEPARATE SHOE DEPT. FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES

Manned by people who do nothing else but fit fast growing feet. We carry shoes from 25c upwards-no matter the price, we prefer to fit the

Dresses, Bath Robes and Kimonos

New arrivals in Fall Dresses in tunic styles, all colors and sizes Priced at97c Beautiful new Bath Robes made of heavy Beacon blankets, handsome colors and designs. Priced from.....\$1.98 to \$5.98 Large assortment of Flannelette Kimonos in all the new styles and colorings.

SECOND FLOOR



We have one of the best Mil-

showing hat's copied from all and untrimmed, at the very and Flowers and all the latest the smartest French models owest prices. Untrimmed priced novelties at prices to please

Children's Hats in black, linery Parlors in New England, white and colors, in all the new priced at 50c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.75 In our trimmed hats we are and up-to-date shapes, trimmed

Velvet Hats in close turbans, Ready-to-Wear Hats in sailors, large brimmed hats and brown, black and dark blue, all the shapes for fall and win-all the latest models. Priced ter. Priced at at....\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 \$1,98, \$2,48, \$2,98, \$3.98

Misses' Untrimmed Ostrich Feathers, Fancies

Mourning Hats and Veils at moderato prices.

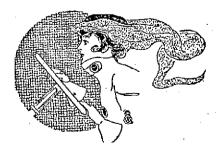
Frames, Hat Bands and Lin-

SECOND FLOOR

This department is full to overflow with new and up-to-date creations, such as nicely wired collars in Oriental laces in both white

High and low neck Guimps in fine nets and Swiss muslins......49c, 98c, \$1.49 The new Rainbow Crepe de Cline Ties, priced at 49c Full line of new Veilings in all the latest styles and colorings......25c and 49c Lace and Fine Embroidered Vestees, priced at

STREET FLOOR



Visit our infants' and children's department, full to overflow with the newest creations for the children and little tots. Everything new for Full in ready-to-wear.

Also a full line of Infants' Wear in staple lines and novelties.

SECOND FLOOR

HIGH SCHOOL FURNITURE HIGHLAND CLUBHOUSE HELD UP BY FOUR MEN WAR

TODAY AND STORED PATIL

The furniture for the new him school annex has arrived and is new stored in the oil school building. The furniture, which consists of design and seats for pupils as well as chairs for leachers and visitors and other paraphernalia, was purchased in foston by the purchasing agent but was refected by Commissioner Donnelly, Sunt. Conner, Dr. J. H. Lambert and Abel R. Campbell, the two latter of the school leard.

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The carload of furniture arrived in this city vesterday and the various pieces which form the equipment of six class rooms were at once removed to the main high school building whers they will be stored until the Varium property, which is now undersoling changes, is ready to receive them. It was stated yesterday that the rough work at the Varium property will be timished in about a week and then the men will harry on the finishishing, and it is a nather of but a few weeks before the place is ready for occupancy. The disks for the teachers are now being made by carpentors from the public hadding department and they will be ready for the opening of the new annex.

W. W. Holley, residing in Appleton street and employed as a brakeman on the passenger trains for the Boston & Maine radiroad had a very narrow escape from losing an eye Wednes-day afternoon, when he was struck by places of steel flying from an ex-ideding strend formed.

placed on one of the rails exploded and scattered in places. One of the places of steel ladged fixelf in his left eye. He was taken to the office of 1r. Theophille Laurin in Middlesex street, where he received treatment. The ductor stated today his patient is rallying and will not lose the sight, but he will less the sight.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Believes Mexicans Will Form Govern-

States

WASSHINGTON, Sept. 17—President
Wilson told callers today he saw in
reason to doubt that the Mexicans will
form a government neceptable to the
United States, and that the question
of reposnition had not yet been taken
up. He explained the withdraward of
American troops from Vera Cruz by
saying that what he wanted to show
is recognition of the fact that the
Mexicans were in charge of their own
artities. He has not been informed
whether Carranza will be a more representation of Narthampton, president of the
of Narthampton, president of the particular to the particula atteirs. He has not been informed whether Carranza will be a candidate

A GREAT SUCCESS

If the preparations for the American road congress to be held in Atlanta Nov. 5th-14th, are a reliable indication, the meeting should outstrip even its successful predecessor, the Delvoit successful predecessor, the Defroit congress. Already papers have been engaged which should be of unusual value to those in attendance, while the HIS ELECTION AS GOVERNOR OF various types of construction promise to be covered in a way not before equalted at any of the read meetings. The extent of the interest already displayed is shown by the fact that \$7 national state and interstate organizations have joined in the afficial call of the congress, thus insuring a large and representative attendance. Furthermore, a most interesting innovation will be a number of sessions of officials more, a most interesting innevation will be a number of sessions of officials of state hishway departments, and so great is the interest in this new phose of the solivities of the congress that no less than three-fourths of the states have indicated that their officials will be present. The tenefit, which may spring from free discussion among men from different sections of the country, all eneaged in the same kind of work and confronted with the same problems, is inestimable. Furthermore, the point committee of the American Barassociation and the American Highway association and the American Highway association and the American Highway laws, is making excellent progress and will have a substantial report ready for congress. Under these circumstances it haddy need be urated upon those interested in highway work throughout the country to make early preparation to attend the concress. While this secuns an early date for fills suggestion, experience in the past has shown that lawner highway boards do not always appreciate the advantages to their congress of this sort. By placing the matter before them at an early date Receing and administrative officins to a congress of this sort. By placing the matter before them at an early date time is afforded for impressing upon them the educational value of attendance at a congress such as this. There is no other meeting or opportunity of such value to the highway builder as is afforded by the American road congress. This cannot be too strongly emphasized. The benefit primarily is to the erganization and not to the individual. For the information cained conduces not so much to individual advancement as to greater efficiency in handling load problems.

CAKELY C. CURVIS

The election of Oakley C. Curtis, mayor of Portland, Me., as governor of Maine was a decisive victory for the democratis. The result pleased the democratic administration at Washvancement as to greater efficiency in handling load problems.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatcher

LOAD FOR THE ANNEX RECEIVED BANAGED BY FIDE THIS AFTER-NOON-BLAZE PROMPTLY EXTIN-GUISHED

> Yesterday a blaze started at the Highland chib house on the Nicolet street side, originating in a pile of pa-here of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ondor-pers. A telephone alarm was sent to the donk of New York, who frightened Branch street and Westford street

rope and would arrive in this city some time this evening.

FUNERALS

The national convention of the United Irish Learner of America will be held at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, New York City, on Wednesday, Sept. 38, 1914 at 10 colocit, A parliamentary of cleyation will be present to urge the need of minimizing the Irish Volunteers as a permanent body. The convention will be an exceptive session of business meeting rather than a policing memorariation. It is not yell known whether Mr. Redmond will attend.

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LAMBERT—Roland Lee, aged three days, died yesterday at the home of the parents, Louis Edgar and Racnel Lambert, 229 Christian atreet.

ATTACHMENT FILED FOR \$1500

by pheres of steel dying from an exploding signal torpedo.

Arr. Holley was standing at the Middlesex street station awaiting his trailing and the local registry of deeds using a signal torpade which had been placed on one of the rails exploded and placed on one of the rails exploded and of the place.

ARRESTED BY LIEUT, MADER

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Licut, Martin Maher of the local polles department went to Witton, N. H.,
yestorday and apprehended Robcett M. Metaughlin of this city,
who is wanted for larceny. The police
allege that McLamphlin was given \$13
to convey from a local livery stable to
the nome of an employe of the stable
but insited the man is said to have
taken the money and journeyed to New
Hampshire.

of the committee on resolutions at the republican state convention to be held at Worcester on October 3. President Coolidge was named at a meeting of the republican state committee. He PROSPECT THAT THE NOVEMBER

MEETING AT ATLANTA WILL BE INCOME. Beverley, and John S. Kent, Brockton Walter S. Glidden, of Somerville, was elected chairman of the committee or

MAINE WAS A DECISIVE VIC-TORY FOR THE DEMOCRATS



William T. Haines, republican, ran thead of the vote for Witson and Taft. The progressive vote fell off heavily Maine is normally a rock ribbed republican state, but the buroads of the progressives, with the Increased demoeratic vote, turned the tide.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

RUTER AT ONDERHONE HOME IN DEMOCRATS ON WAYS AND POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF THE DURILAM, N. H. REPORTS THRULL-ING EXPERIENCE

DURRAM, N. H., Sept. 17,--Frank two burnlars from the house the night Branch street and Westford street two burnlars from the house the night houses and the blaze was quickly extinguished by use of the chemical. A held up by four men Tuesday night valuable plano was scorched by the walking toward the Onderdonk home along the Döver road in the home along the Döver road in the outskirts of the village near the Onderdonk checks under \$50. No effort will be made by the house story tiver bridge. gter river bridge.

The men jumped from the bushes and ordered him to throw up this hands. One of them pressed a revolv-er against his head. Channells says. SUPT. KERR NOTIFIED OF TEACHERS' PARTY REACHING NEW YORK

Superintendent John Kerr of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. received word by telegram this forenoon that the Owens-Külpartrick party landed in New York this morning from Enth New York this morning

LONDON, Sept. 17.—"The democrary of Great Britain has kept faith with treland and it is now the duty of honor for Ireland to keep faith with them," says John Itedmond, the Irish leader, is a manifesto issued last night, in which he calls on Trishmen to bear their share in the war in which the empire is encared.

The Irish people." Mr. Redmond con-

"The Irish people," Mr. Redmond continues, "know and appreciate the fact fully that of tast, after centuries of misunderstanding, the democracy of Great Britain has finally and irrevocably decided to trust them and give then their national liberties.

"By overwhelming British majorities, a charter of liberty for Ireland has three times been passed by the house of commons and in a few hours will be the law of the land, A new era has opened in the history of the two nations."

Hous." Mr. Redmond wants the Irish who callst to form an Irish brigade, so that they may get due credit for their part in the war.

PEWER ASK FOR AID

SALEM, Sept. 16.—The joint subcommittee on relief to the fire sufferers received reports yesterday that
1565,603.84 had been expended for relief. Appeals for assistance have decreased komewhat. In view of the
dishinking freasory, plans will he
made to secure employment in other
cities and towns for persons now receiving sid.
Endenvor will also he made to secure
shotter for families in other communi-

shelter for families in other communi-ties. There are not sufficient dwell-ings in Salem now for a large number of families whose homes were burned

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, SPOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 7—4 p. m.—The

London slock exchange committee today announced that it shortly will fix

a date after which american slocks in
the name of allen enemies wil cease
to be good for delivery.

The members of the exchange holding such certificates are advised to take
stors for their resignation.

MEANS COMMITTEE, PLAN TO ELIMINATE STAMPS ON CHECKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Prospect Channells, butler at the summer home of large revenues from a stamp tax on land conveyances has led democrats of the ways and means committee to

committee to substitute a graduated tax on automobiles, based upon manu-facturers' value, for the 2c tax on gas-olene. Such an effort may be made. however, when the bill reaches the

TORE HIS STRAPS AWAY VERA CRUZ, Sept. 17.—Two former officers of the old Federal army last It is assailants scattered and quickly disappeared in the darkness. Channells went to the residence of Mrs.
Harrist Coe, nearby, and told her what
had happeared. She had him driven to
the Onderdonk home in her automobile.
Deputy Sheriff Fred Goodwin of
Dover was summoned and a search was
made by him for the holdup mus, but
without result. He looked for a possihe wounded man in the vicinity of the
allered holdup, but found no traces of
blood.

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PERU, Vt., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Almira Huggins, 82 years old, lost her life Hinggins, 82 years one tost her the last night in a fire which destroyed BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The sate in the the house of her sen-in-law, Marshall Holden postolice was blown and \$4500 L. Happood. The lass on the fire was in each and money orders and \$850 in

ARRIVED IN OTHERSPOWS

NEW MAINE LEGISLATURE IS STILL IN DOUBT

POPPLAND, Sept. 17.—The political complexion of the new Maine legislature was still in doubt today, three days after state election.

days after state election.

It will not be determined until an impection of the ballots in several closely contested legislative classes made at the office of the secretary of state, and possibly not until the legislative is convened in January. The examination will be made late today, or tomorrow, in the presence of the chairmen of the leading three parties.

The democrats, on the face of unofficial returns, many of which have been verified by reports from town clerks, will have a majority of four in the house, and one in joint session.

This may be increased by recounts in three classes in Kenmbbee county, Gardine, Vassalboro and Chelsea, where the republican candidates lead by less than seven voles, while in the Plymouth and New Sharron classes the democratic candidates have pluralities of nine and cight, respectively.

The ballots also will be examined for state semator in Saguitahoe county, where Walkare N. Price, a damocrat, appears to have been elected by six votes.

ASKS IRISH TO AID IN WAR COINCEDENT WITH SIGNING HOME RULE

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The democracy of Great Brittain has kept fulth with chand and it is now the duty of know ys John Redmond to keep falth with them, was John Redmond to keep falth with them, and significant in the state of the publicant of an interview at tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesing the Carles and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesing the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesian, tiribate to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesian, tiribate to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesian, tiribate to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesian, tiribate to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a tributed to Sir Lionel Carlesian, tiribate to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian to Mexico, criticising the Carlesian and propressives. There is a lite according to semi-order a lite according to semi-order and treatment today and formatily expressive from the state department today country.

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PROF. LADAN ADAMS DEAD
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Prof. Ladan Adams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died yesterday at Atteverp, according to an official despatch today from the American consultation of the American consultation consultation

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Holland-postolice inspectors from Postmaster uncertean liner Ryncham, which sailed Moore of that town today. This is the feating for Rotterdam, arrived today to Queenstown.

1. The Holland postolice inspectors from Postmaster special postolice roblery in Worcester Queenstown.

ARRESTED IN LONDON FOR NEW JERSEY AUTHORITIES LONDON, Sept. 17.-A man described as Ralph Edward Lovell, and

said to be wanted by the authorities of New Jersey, was arrested here loday and remanded for a week pending extradition papers. -According to the police Lovell is accused of embezzling \$100,000 from

the First National Bank, of Edgewater, N. J. He was stopping at a fashionable hotel under the name of Errolfe.

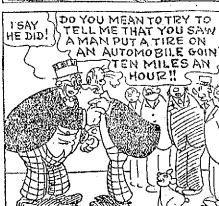
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL GETS JUST DESERTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.- Charles Stewart Parnell, the Brooklyn young man who shot three persons in an attempt to hold up the passengers of a New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad express train from Boston, just outside the New York city limits on the night of July 25, was sentenced to not less than twenty years in prison. Parneil pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, one of the three persons whom he shot having died from his wound.

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BILL IN THE PINE TREE STATE PANAMA CANAL EFFECTS

How it Will Change the Commercial Aspect of the Nations of Western Hemisphere

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This may be increased by recounts in Washington, D. C., issued the following the property of the control of the probable effect of the probable of the control of the probable of the probable of the control of the probable of the probable of the control of the probable of the probable of the control of the probable of th

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 .- | countries forming the termini of the The National Geographic society, at routes, 'way stations' on such routes, Washington, D. C., issued the follow- | plentiful coaling stations, and cheap

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation



are at once safe, certain and are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women.



DALDWIN GARMENT CO. L.S. Holyake, Mana

There's always something doing in the delivery department. You can see our Lippard-Stewart trucks fleeting through the streets every business day. These trucks are always laden with the varied articles of merchandise carried by this store.

The shipper says: "We're extremely busy, just new. The fall of the year is known to be such a good time for painting, that people are ordering painting materials right and left." Place your order early to the morning and let us know at what hour you wish to have the paints on the job-you'll get them promptly.



Stove Pipe Enamel, can......

Town & Country Paint, 2,80 All Regular Shades, Gal. Bld Colony Paint 1.40 All Regular Shades, Gal.
-Free Color Cards-

Every Can is Full Measure C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

FREE CITY MOTOR DELIVERY

SOME CHURCH ACTIVITIES | charge of the dising-room and entertainment respectively.

church held their annual harvest supper in the church vestry last evening per in the church vestry last evening with a large attendance. At 6.30 George Libby, Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. o'clock the doors of the diling-room were thrown open and the many tables which were laden with good things which were laden with good things were filted by members of the congregation and their friends. Following the supper, an entertainment was given which included plane selections by Mrs Rena Kumpp; songs. Froderick Marshall; songs: Miss Eva Henderson; readings, Mrs. Alter Le Gage, Mrs. W. The simual remains of the members of the congregational of the Floyd class of the Sunday school.

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Palgo Street Bautlet

to be held this fall under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of The members of the Highland M. E. abdurch held their annual harvest support in the church vestry last evening with a large attendance. At 6.30 clock the doors of the diting-room were thrown open and the many tables which were laden with good things which were laden with good things which were laden with good things with the were laden with good things the supper, an entertainment was given which included plane selections by

was Roy, B. A. Triton, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptlet church, who spoke on the subject, "Personal Touch Palgo Street Baute.

The vestry of the Praige Street Free on Christian Work' and proved very Sociables AND OTHER EVENTS Scene of the first of a series of socials on Blilds class work. President David Gills presided.

First Trinitarian Church

At this week's meeting of the Women's Federation of the First Trinitarian church, Mrs. William Wright was chosen president to succeed Mrs. Harry Prescott Graves, resigned. Mrs. C.T. Sherman was elected vice-president in charge of the social department. No other changes were made.

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 18, 1914.

G. POLLA

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BUNGALOW APRONS AND CAPS

Only 54C

Instead of 98c

An apron which covers up your whole dress and a cap for your hair, both on and off in a "jiffy." Made of finest domestic percale, trimmed with rick-rack. Regular price 98c. Our price ade, for both aprop and cap.

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3000 YARDS SILK STRIPE MADRAS

At $12^{1/2}$ c a

Regular 25c Quality

A couple of cases of short lengths of this popular fabric, for dresses, waists, men's shirts and pajamas. Attractive color combinations that will wash most satisfactorily; 32 in, wide, lengths 1 to 5 yards. Regular price 25c. 'Only 121/2c Yd.

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We are showing the best and largest assortment of all the latest novelties in curtains at specially low prices.

500 PAIRS NEW IRISH POINT LACES-Former price on same \$5.00 to \$10.00, \$3.98 to \$7.50

SCOTCH MADRAS LACE CURTAINS, the very latest drape......\$1.25 to \$5,00 At a saving of one-third, same having been bought early at special low prices. Yard goods in all grades..... 15c to 89c a Yard

SCOTCH LACES AND ENGLISH CABLE NETS, cheaper than today's mill prices, \$1.49 to \$6.00 a Pair

NEW SCRIM CURTAINS in white, cream and Arab, less than factory prices, 79c to \$15.00 a Pair

FRENCH NOVELTY BOBBINETTE CURTAINS with fine lace edge and insertion to match, \$2.25 to \$6.00

LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS at one-half regular price, white and Arabian. Regular prices \$2 to \$10.\$1.49 to \$7.50

East Section '

New lots of rugs and art squares in all the latest colors of the season, both oriental and floral designs

TAPESTRY ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$10 to \$25. 6%x9 ft. to 111/4x12 ft. \$6.98 to \$14.98

AXMINSTER ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$10 to \$40. 41/2x61/2 ft. to 111/4x15 ft., \$6.98 to \$25.00

VELVET ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$20.00 to \$25.00. 81/4x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft., \$12.98 and \$14.98

WOLVERTON VELVET SEAMLESS RUGS-8¼x10½ ft. and 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$22.00 to \$29.00.....\$15.98, \$17.98

AXMINSTER RUGS-Best grade in the market, 434x634 ft. to 1334x12 ft., slightly imperfect, one-third less than regular price: \$5.00 to \$25.00

WILTON SQUARES-Samples and imperfect

rugs, about half price.

WOOL AND FIBRE SQUARES-The Best chamber rng, 41/2x61/2 ft. to 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$4.00 to \$10.00......\$2.98 to \$6.98

Second Floor

Basement Underprice

DRY GOODS SECTION

BLEACHED CRASH-Remnants of Union Bleached Crash Toweling, plain white or colored borders; 10c value. Today

TURKISH TOWELS-Bleached Turkish Towels, good size and heavy; 10c value. Today's

BLEACHED DOMET-Remnants of good Bleached Domet Flannel; Sc value. Today's special5c Yard

WHITE LAWN-1000 yards of fine 40-inch White Lawn; 121/2e value. Today's special, 8c Yard

BLEACHED COTTON-One case of fine Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces; 10c value.

BLEACHED SHEETS-Sheets made of good seamless sheeting, 81x90; 75c value. Today's

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION Merrimack St. Basement

WHITE SKIRTS-Ladies' White Skirts, made of fine uninsock and cambric, with deep lace and hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 to \$1.50 value.

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DRAWERS-Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric and nainsook, embroidery trimmed, in large variety of styles; 50e garments. Today's special.................29c Each CORSET COVERS-Corset Covers made of very

fine nainsook, nicely trimined with fine embroidery and ribbon; 50c garments. Today's

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Basement

neat patterns; 50c value. Today's special,

good, strong blue denim, double seams and heavy double brass buckles; 50e garments.

BOYS' JERSEY UNION SUITS-Boys' Union Suits, fine Jersey, ceru; 25c value. , Today's

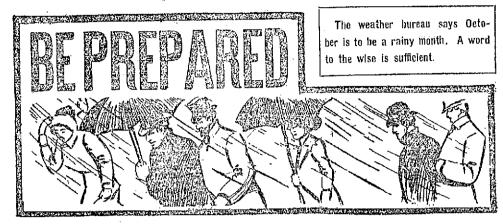
BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' 75e KNICKERBOCKER PANTS AT 59c PAIR-30 dozen Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, made of fine all wool material, serges and corduroy, pants made with double and taped seams; 75c garments. Today's special, 59c Palr

Introductory Sale

ARSOLUTELY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT RAINCOATS AND BALMACAANS

These Exceptional Values on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday



A garment made to be sold for \$18.00. If you are one of the thousands of Lowell men and women who appreciate a stylish garment, nothing should prevent you from being here Saturday to get one of these Costs at........ \$10.45

We have a sample line of 80 Balmacaans for those who call early, sold at \$7.50. Your choice for this

A beautiful lot of attractive Balmacaans, Priestly waterproof cloth, absolutely a \$16.50 garment. Your choice at

\$5.00 English Slipious, rubber surface, all sizes, absolutely waterproof. Sale price.....

Gabardine Raincoats, absolutely waterproof. It is known to every man that a waterproof gabardine coat sells from \$15 to \$18. Our price Saturday Men's Euglish Slipons, with English style, comented seams, regu-

a's English Shpons, what rangues of the saturday for \$4.50 the outfit

Another great bargain offered for Saturday. 250 men's English ther great bargain offered for specimens.

Slipous, dark tau and olive shades. A flyer \$2.75

We have something new to offer you. A Gabardine Balmacaun, the most attractive and dressy garment ever made up. This coat is valued at \$20. You will admit your-self. Your choice Saturday. \$11.45

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the foreign branch-President, Miss Laura Chase; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett; secretary, Mrs. Percy Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. George

First Baptist Sunday School

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the vestry of the First Baptist church last evening when the officers and leachers of the Sunday school assembled for their annual reunion. delicious supper was served and the program was concluded with a pleasing musical program.

FACES THE CRISIS OF HIS CAREER -BIS COUNTRY FAST SPLITTING ON WAR QUESTION



AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The Opera House was filled last night with a responsive and enthusiistic audience to witness another fine is the appellation that the managemen

night with a responsive and enthusiastic audience to witness another fine randeville and picture bill. To choose a feature would be yery difficult and more a matter of Individual opinion, as each and every act called forth mimediate and lasting appliance and the motion picture. The Redemption of David Corson, again demonstrated very clearly the wonderful range in which the camera can act in staging the modern drama for the Redemption of David Corson, again demonstrated very clearly the wonderful range. The yaudeville bill opens with the Cagnouss, in a novelty balancing act which found favor with all. Ward then they produced their summer work as the Redemption of the responsibility of the Academy of Music his the responsibility of the resp

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B. F. KEITIVS THEATRE

Distinctly in a class by Itaelf is the wonderfully engressing Lasky photograma, "The Call of the North," etc. Robert Edeson in the splendld character of "Ned Trent." Yesterday many saw the five pacts of the play unfolded, and it is doubtful if more perfect, more artistic photography has ever been accorded a photo-play rendition. Admirers of Edeson and his sturdy type of neting will rejoice in witnessing him in "The Call of the North," a play in which he has appeared hundreds of thes. All of the North," a play in which he has appeared hundreds of thes. All of the North," a play in which he has appeared hundreds of thes. All of the North," a play in which he has appeared for the silent, cold Hundreds of the supporting cost of Mr. Edeson is all that could be desired. Theodore Roberts, the splendid charracter actor, appears in the part of "Galen Ahret," the Huddon Bay factor. Four new acts of vandeville are shown, the topline feature being given by the Orpheus Comedy Four, singifers and comedians. The Soleminies, a boy and a girl, play the plane and vlolin admirably, and Lynch and Zeller, hoy jugglers, offer a classy act. Clarallik, a singling confederate. Is also good. Performances beath at 2 and 7 and 9 p. m. "Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACIC SQUARE THEATRE

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this show at three times the price of admission.

Starting Monday, it is announced that each and overy program at the Academy will include a famous Keystone consedy and every Wednesday and Thursday there will be two complete episodes of the famous Million Dollar Mystery. All patrons of the Academy will be eligible for the \$10,-100 prize that goes for the best solution of this mystery. This will not be part of our regular program, but an extra added feature.

The entire program will undergo complete changes every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

PAIN IN THE BACK

Do not worry about a gain in your

THE OWN THEATRE

THE OWI, THEATRE

Another successful week is closing at the Owl, and for a parting feature. "When Weuen Love." a three-part modern society play, has been hooked by the management. This play is one of the best offerings of the week, and as an Owl feature rarely disappoints, it in safe to assure another genuine treat. The plot is unusual and is finely acted by an American company. Among the weutar Friday and Saturday features to be seen on the program are "Our Mutual Girl" in her regular weekly appearance: a Keystone comedy will also be shown, the Owl shows one of these concides daily: "Mounshine Molly" will keep you interested from the very first, by its strange plot and perfect acting, the scenes are also very picturesque; "Lodgeling for the Night," a drama, and others complete this fine Wrath of the Gods." the biggest mastappiece of the year, is coming.

THE KASINO

the first act curtain rises which is at 2 and 8 o'clock. Subscrition list to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be seen the dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see the dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see the one-step hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the one-step, hesitation and the solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see. The dancer who masters absolutely the one-step, hesitation and the mixed possesses in a could be solved to see. The dancer who masters are solved to see the solved to see the second t

AGAINST SPECIAL TAX OF 850 YEAR ON GROUND THAT STOCK EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -- Stock brokers are protesting to democrats of the house ways and means committee against the proposal to include in the war revenue bill a special tax on them of \$50 a year. Such a tax was levied in the war revenue act of the Spanish-American war which the democratio in the war revenue act of the Spanish-American war which tha democration caucus authorized the committee to caucus authorized the committee to claim for exemption on the fact that stock exchanges are closed throughout the country and that their business is demoralized. They also point to the uncertainty as to when stock exchanges will resume operations.

The matter will be taken up today, when the committee expects to receive from the treasury department estimates of revenue to be derived from special and stamp taxes.

Great increases in land transactions and incurance business since the Spanish war they believe will afford stamp that are venues more than sufficient to make up for exemption of the check it ax.

Senate republicant believe that their

Do not worry about a pain in your back. The worry will do you more larm than the pain. The serious dis-cases of the kidneys seldom or never produce such pains while the caus-of most backache is muscular rheuma

of most backache is muscular rheurmatism, which is paintin but never fatal. Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism, so is stiff neck.

Sufferers from any form of muscular rheumatism affecting the joints, should keen the general health at the highest standard by the use of a non-alcoholic tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Bills, and eat good nourishing food without too much meat. Frper nutrition and good blood are the best means of fighting rheumatism. Medicines do not control the disease directly but a well nourished system will often throw

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MEN'S OVERALLS-Men's Overalls made of

ARWIES REPEL ATTACKS GEO. CHARRETTE DETAINED

PARIS, Sept. 18. The great battle of Aisne continues. All that is known officially of its progress is that the Germans are yielding slightly at some points on the left. Though the communication with this fact was given out efficially by the French yesterday it evidently refers to the situation on Tuesday since it accords with the English press statement of Wednesday. The many wounded prisoners coming in from the front indicate that the allies have made the Germans give ground, the latter leaving their wounded behind.

The army of Crown Prince Frederick William has finally turned on its pursuers at Montfaucon. northwest of Verdan, encouraged no doubt by advices of reinforcements coming from the Rhine garrisons and the line of defense is now clearly established from Noyon, 67 miles northeast of Paris to Montfaucon.

In addition to the difficulty of reorganizing their forces to withstand the attack on the new line the Gormans are no doubt troubled about their rear. The resumption of activity by the Belgians means more than that its troops have had time to rest and no doubt there is good foundation for the many rumors that King a month, but it is now several months Albert's forces have been reinforced, though from where is only a matter of conjecture.

Some experts still think that the baitle is only intended to secure the safety of the crown prince's army which had great difficulty in disengaging itself from the defiles of the forest of Argonne and is not yet, according to epinion here, by any means safe. The prolonged rains also make it necessary to have more time in which to get the artillery out of the chalky mud of northern and eastern Champaga.e

IS THREADED BY SIX

tails of the actions closing with the armies. crossing of the Alsne but only the most meagre communications have been issued concerning the fighting of the last

two days.

Roughly speaking, the line of the advance of the allies is threaded by six rivers, four of which already have been crossed. The crossing of the Marne marking the assumption of the aggressive by the allies, was purely a rearroward action in which General Von Rinck cleverly kept the German right from being outlanded. So far as the British were concerned the parsons of the Ource was not contested. The Veslo river was only lightly defended by the Germans, while, as is now well known, the resistance of the Germans at the German sample or the Germans at the horn character on both the French and Eritish fronts.

born character on both the French and Pritish fronts.

If the ailles hold the ground across the Aisne which they gained dequilted the heavy artiliery fire from concealed terman batteries on the heights shown the river, two more rivers, the Aliette and the Cise remain to be crossed. The country between the Aisne and the Ailecte is ideal for defensive purposes and if the German army holds the Ailecte is ideal for defensive purposes and if the German army holds the tast works can be constructed along the various works can be constructed along the could along the rivers which may delay the filles' advance on German territory for a long time.

on the other hand if the Germans

Appetite Follows Good Digestion

Nearly everyone indulges their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that clogs the bowels and causes much misery and distress. and distress.

the bowers and catasets remedy to correct this condition is the combination of simple laxative horbs with peprin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a natural, pleasant-tasting remedy, gentle yet positive in action, and quietly relieves indiscribin, constitution, sick headnehe, belching, etc. Drug stores sell Jr. Catdwell's Syrup Pepsin at airy cents and one dollar a bottle, and in thousands of homes it is the indispensable family remedy. For a free trial bottle write Jr. W. E. Caldwell, 451 Washington St. Montheello, III.

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Dillon Dye Works

LINE OF ADVANCE OF THE ALLES | resume the offensive the country now | occupied by them affords an excellent Rested by the Weekly Spectator in its operating base.

current issue. "Undoubtedly American jurists would

jurists of high distinction to undertake discovering whether the Germans have respected and are respecting the agreement made at The lingue in 1997 and also those rules of

civilized warfare which generally are respected by belligerents and to report

whether any infringements of these conventions and these rules have taken

NO DECISION YET IN BATTLE BE

TWEEN THE OISE AND

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (via Lendon.)

It is clear from reports coming in An official statement written by a from the allies that the victory of the stan officer who has been on the reene barrle of the Marne and the assumpof the operations and which is authors tion of the eliensive had a tremendous fixed by the British war office gives de- maral effect on the France-British

"Undoubledly American jurists would rominand most general confidence," the inspector says, "We rannot ask President Wilson or the American government to appoint such a committee of inquiry. That would naturally be afraid of annoying the German government by so doing and of imperilling that strict, may anxious, neutrality which they are destrous of maintaining with Germany.

"We do not see, however, why the French, English and Belgian governments should not invite three American jurists of high distinction to undertake There is a full in the operations in Callein, where the victorious Russian armies evidently are moving in an ef-fort to cut off the retreat of the Aus-Galleia

GERMAN HAIDING IN VARIOUS PARTS OF NORTH BELGIUM IS EXPLAINED

IS EXPLAINED

LONDON, Sepi. 18.—The correspondent of the Time at Ghent believes that most of the German raiding invarious parts of north Belgium which could not be explained in any relation to the highling on a large scale that to the highling on a large scale hast week was connected with indeed to be a believe of the German army is gaining ground slowly but surely. On the right hank of the Meuse the allies from Verdun have been easily repulsed.

They were told to push through at all costs, he says, and it was promised that every man who get back with reliable information would receive the decoration of the iron cross, "I do not think any will get back," is the terse considert with which the correspondent concludes his despatch. MOTHER PERMITTED TO ACT AS

SUBSTITUTE FOR ABSENT FATIGR

BATHER BORDEAUN, Sept. 18.—A decree issued by the French government today permits the mother or guardian of a youth under 20 years to net as a substitute for the absent father in legally authorizing the young man to volunter for the war. In the case of the death of the mother or the guardian the local magistrate may authorize the collistment. This decree is designed to make it possible for a very large number of ardent volunteers to collist. Physically they are it but they are under the legal age to join the army.

GEN. DE CASTELNAU MADE GRAND OFFICER OF LEGION OF HONOR

BORDEAUN, Sept. 18.—Acting on the recommendation of General Jeoffre, President Poincare today signed a decree raising Gen. De Castelinau to the tank of grand officer of the Legion of

INQUIRY INTO ALLEGATIONS OF BREACH OF CIVILIZED WAR-PARE SUGGESTED

LONDON, Sept. 18, 12.45 p. m.—An inquiry by American furists into the allegations of German disregard for the rules of civilized warfare is sug-



Was Expected in July Under Retirement—Is Probably Detained With Navy in Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Charette of Uncle Sain in the navy at the age o awaiting news from their son, George, chief gunner aboard the U.S. S. Sar-

38 Gershom avenue, are anxiously 15 years. He has served his country his discipline and work was so good that the young man soon gained pro-motion. In the sinking of the Merri-

chief gumer aboard the U. S. S. Sardinga, who left Lowell for China some three years ago. As a rule Mr. Charcicle writes to his parents about twice a month, but it is now several months since the last letter, was received from him, and inasmuch as there is trouble in China at the present time, where the Japanese are raising have. Mr. and Mrs. Charcite are very anxious to receive news from their son.

It was expected that George would be in Lowell by this time, for he was to be retired from duty last July, when his 30 years service cause to a close, and it is stated he had made plans to heate definitely in this cliy, for which he always had a great pride. Some of Mr. Charcit's relatives believe he is on his way home and they expect him any moment, but others are under the impression that he is being detained in China by the United States government, where his survices are very valuable in protecting American rights.

COMADDFOORMANT Istairum William Adams: "Martons" owner to the part of the present European conflict is over.

William Adams; "Marjory," owner, B. B. Hill: "Nemo." owner, E. A. Brooks; "Sylph.", owner, L. E. Burrell; Spray, owners, Smith Brothers; "Zip," owner, Edward Jones; "Alice," owner, W. H. Monner,

LUMBER DEALER, DIED IN DUR-

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 18 .- Elmer

Orlando Lake, a lumber dealer of Bos-

days, died last night, aged 52. The

Elmer Orlando Lake was born in Lowell in 1862, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Lake, While he was a boy, his folks moved to Hyde Park, and he attended the High school there.

He had been in the lumber business practically all his life, and soon after

leaving school became associated with

James W. Skillings of Winchester.

HAM, N. II.

CHOSEN AS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION AT HARTFORD, CT.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sent. 18.-When the democratic state convention recon-vened today to make nominations for ELMER O. LAKE, WELL KNOWN United States senator and state officers and to adopt a platform, the delegates found that the unsettled condition of last midnight, when adjournment was The following official announcement was made at the headquarters of the general staff the evening of Sept. 17.

No decision yet has resulted in the battle between the Gise and the Meuse but certain signs indicate that the taken until today, continued.

The credentials committee had had before it four conlests over scating of hefore it four contests over seating of delegates but these were quickly disposed of when the session resumed, the roll as reported by the committee being accepted and Congressman William Kennedy of Naugatuck being chosen as permanent chalman of the convention.

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin and Congressman Bryan Mahan of New London were candidates for the senatorial nomination. resumed, budy was taken to Boston,

torial nomination.

LOWELL MOTOR BOAT CLUB

COMPLETE MANNER

BORDEAUN, Sept. 18.—Intelligence received here from the front concerning the trench work done by the Germanus throughout the region to the north of Chalons Indicates that these protective works have been constructed in a most extensive and complete manner.

The infantry trenches are from three to four feel deep and have been arranged in parallel lines with connecting cuttings. The artillary is protected by double lines of embankements 20 yards apart and earth shelters have been constructed for the lines while they sleep. These extended works make the advance of the alles slow.

The Lowell Motor Boat club held its first hades' night hast evening which consisted of a parade of the club's craft up the Merrimack river, all of the boats being beautifully illuminated with vari-colored lights.

The start was made from the Vesper boat house at \$15 with Commodore Walkier's boat with the Goddess of Liberty upon her bow. It was one of the practices water scenes that has been held in this vicinity in years, Effected other boats followed in single file behind Commodore Walkier's boat and all of them decorated very prottily. Among the boats in line were the following: "Winona," owner, Eugene Donovan; "Porcival," owner, Eugene Company and with several detection became identification became the with the Northern Lumber company and of this time his office of vice president and sales agent of that company, and If years ago he left the Northern Lumber company and with several detection became the Northern Lumber company and with several detection in that; etty. and had lived there since.

About a year ago he left the Northern lumber company and with saveral others formed the E. O. Lake Lumber company, with offices on Summer street. He was its treasurer.

He leaves his wife, who was his Manie A. Burt of St. Johnsbury, and one son, Harold A. Lake, who is also associated with the Lake Lumber company.

A Trip to California with a Personal Escort at Reduced Cost

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (vin Paris.)—Advices received here say that the report of a big battle at Thann, Alsace, in which 90,000 men were engaged, is untrue. It is stated that there are het more than 20,000 German soldlers in Alsace and that not more than 10,000 were engaged at Thann. Alost of the troops in Alsace and around Betfort have been sent to join the principal German arolles.

A telegram from Basel saws that

Don't you think your trip to California would be more enjoyable if you had some competent, and good-natured person along to point out the interesting sights, tell you their history and care for your every travel to you do.

Our road, the C., B. & Q. R. R., has provided for this want. A special agent goes through with oach of our "personally conducted" partles. We select mor specially fitted for this work. Men who are courteous and kind, who have made the trip many times, and understand the art of making people comfortable. And there is no extra charge for this service. It is just one way we have of serving our patrous.

Alex Stocks, N. E. Pass, Agt., C. B., & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Hoston, Mass. NAMED PURCHASING

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IX FLEE FROM BLAZING CRAFF-KING PHILIP TO THE RESCUE-BLAZE DUE TO BACKFHUE BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- In spite of the

allant efforts of the steamer King Philip, which hurrled at top speed to the scene of the conflagration and soon had four streams of water playing upon the blazing craft, the 40-foot moor boat Proserpina, owned by Edmund H. Hutchinson, engineer at the mund H. Hutchinson, engineer at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children on St. Botolph street, was hurned to the water's edge and sunk yesterday afternoon about three miles east of Graves Ledge, near the entrance to Boston harbor.

The six persons—three men and three women—on board the motor boat escaped in her tander without the slightest injury, being picked up by harbor pilot boat 3 and later transferred to the King Philin, which brought them back to Boston.

The blaze was caused by the backfire from the carbearlor of the Proserplan WELL KNOWN ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

on Sunday and the responsible of this with the sunday after the sunday aft

drow alongside. This explosion carried away practically the entire stern of the motor boat.

Within a short time after the steamer's arrival the fire had been entirely extinguished. The motor hoat was so badly damaged, however, that she sank almost as soon as the flames were extinguished.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of Governor Walsh, who sustained a broken arm len days ago when he was thrown from his horse, was _issued today by his physician, Dr. Charles Soudder. "The condition of Governor Walsh is perfectly satisfactory. The governor is up and about his room and his con-

dition is perfectly satisfactory in ev-

MISS HELEN F. RILEY OF WAME. SIT ELECTED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AT HATFIELD, MASS.

Helen F. Riley of Wamesit who graduated from the Lowell Normal school two years ago will be glad to learn that she has just been elected princinal of the school at Hatfield, Mass., in which she has taught since her graduation. Owing to her youth and her short term of teaching, Miss Riley deserves great credit for a promotion which attests her unusual ability.

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NIES, GIVING INDEPENDENCE BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- The New York

New Haven & Hartford railroad has announced that, following out its pelicy of curtailing expenses, H. A. Fa-bian, director of purchases, will hereafter purchase all supplies for the road, and J. H. Sanford, formerly purchasing agent of the road, has been appointed purchasing agent for the any day. Connecticut company, the Housatonic Power company, the Berkshire Street

REPORT OF BIG HATTLE AT

THANN, ALSACE, IS

UNTRUE

A telegram from Basel says that the troops at all the fortresses on the Rhiae have been hurried to the front to aid in the battle there.

AGENT FOR TROLLEY COMPA-

ANFORD

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (via Paris.)-Ad-

Connecticut company, the Housatonic Power company, the Herkshire Street Italiway company, the Herkshire Street Italiway company and the Westport Water company.

It is also stated that the appointment of a separate purchasing agent for the trolley companies is the last step in giving those companies a complete organization of their own, independent in every respect of the New Haven road. Mr. Sanford's headquarters will be in New Haven.

At a nearling of the directors of the Central New England railroad in New York yesterday the resignation of James H. Hustis as director and vice president was accepted. Mr. Hustis having been elected president of the Hostin & Maine railroad. In his place was elected J. M. Tomiliason, general auditor of the New Haven road.

A report made at the meeting of the New Haven directors stated that the interatate commerce coluministion hoped to leath its valuation work on the New Haven directors attact that the commission hoped to leath its valuation would be able to proceed promptly.

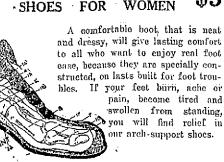
The New Haven directors authorized the appropriation of about \$55,670 for Improvement of the signal system in the vicinity of New Haven. A contract with a power company was approved which will enable the amount of cleeting train traffic between New Haven and New York to be materially increased.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

All up for Lawrence. Tomorrow will be the big day of the series in all probability and an immense crowd for a minor longue attraction is expected at Riverside park. Fans going from this city can reach the Lawrence ball grounds without charging represents. grounds without changing cars.

Although the Braves again came through with a win they did not gain on the Giants for McGraw's men made easy work of Cincinnati. Mathewson allowed Herzog's lineup six hits and a ingle run while New York was scor ing ten times.

The high school football team held is first practice yesterday afternoon it Washington park and a husky look-ng squad of boys turned out. Three of the school's former crack athletes. ing squad of boys turned out, the school's former crack athletes, Leggat, Rooney and Rostler, were out with the team helping along with the preliminary work. The local high school expects to turn out a speedy ggregation this fall.

The game scheduled for next Saturday between the Tremont and Suffelk team and the Ledgers has been called off. The two teams intended to play for a substantial purse. The mill team would now like to arrange a game with the N. E. T. & T. or any other fast club in the city.

The Baraca Bowling league has com-pleted its plans for the coming season and are now all ready to open opera-ions on Kittredge's alleys. At a meet-ing held by the league last night it was voted to commence alley activities

been returned the winner of the Mor-cantile league. This organization, composed of Lowell's large business concerns, has had a very successful season. The Mongeau club has played consistent ball since the start of the eague and is deserving of the cham oionship.

The Detroit Tigers were unable to stop the Athletics yesterday in spite of the fact that they drove Plank fron the rubber by knocking in three runs in the first two sessions. The Phila-delphia singgers got after Dauss, Man and Reynolds and sent eight runner? across the plate before the windup of heatilities. nostilities.

Foster was in fine form yesterday and held the lowly Naps to a single run. He was touched up for nine hits but tightened up whenever the home club appeared dangerous. Carrigan's men piled up eight runs and sent Mitchel into retirement.

Napoleon Lajole has shown the youngsters semething since his return to the first sack as a regular. Although the famous diamond star was benched by Manager Birmthgham the offers which Cleveland received for him were turned down.

The D. L. Page Co.'s team have pro-tested the J. L. Challfoux game which was played off yesterday afternoon on the Textile campus on account of the playing of Sullivan by the Chalifoux club. A meeling of the Mercantile league's judges will be held the first of the week to decide the matter.

Off Last Night on Kittredge's Alleys

Two games were rolled off on Kitedge's Alleys last night. Moran's Unefeated took the measure of liarti-an's firawiers by the score of 1351-232 while Riley's Pets wen from

Buckley's Pets 1857-1307.

McQuade was high main in the first lits lone tally across the plate.

The Braves hit Sallee hard a thove the averages of his opponents of portunely in the first, fourtheat tennimates. In the other game, Hiley, anchor man for Riley's Pets, mowed them down for a total of 307 with a stab single of 119. The scores follow:

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Boston defeated St. Louis for the second time in the present series by the score of 5-1, Rudolph pitching air-tight ball in every linning except the first when the western club sent

The Brayes hit Sallee hard and opportunely in the first, fourth and In the other game, Riley, leighth innings, five runs being the result of nine hits, four of which were to work." doubles. Smith and Schmidt did the bulk of Boston's hitting. St. Louis played errorless ball while the Braves it was taken by the Germana. She committed but one misplay. The score: BOSTON

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*Batted for Sallee in the 8th.

A telegram was received at the porick. The police have been unable



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SIX PERSONS WERE KILLED INTRODUCTORY SALE FOR TWO WEEKS

And Fifteen Others Seriously Injured in Train Wreck Near Livingston, Ala., Today

DIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18.—Six loaded with slag which was standing rersums were killed and 15 seriously injured today when a passenger train of the Alabama & Great Southern rathroad was derailed at Klondyke Switch, one mile west of Livingsion, Ala.,

Switch Tampered With . All of the dead were passengers. The engineer is said to have been probably futally injured.

The engine was derailed at a switch, swerved and crashed into a gondola trail the alleged wreckers.

Fourteen men were placed on each hassis. The wounded were taken to

and a blue band, which was merely a preparation to keep out the moist-

Other Cases Before

Lower Middlesex street shortly be

ore six o'clock yesterday afternoon

was the scene of a busy little encoun-

ter between Officer Hamilton and John

this city. From all accounts it was

who is spending a short furlough in house of correction.

Judge Enright

Larceny

For Miles Along Battle Line-Crouched Behind Stump as Germans and Belgians Clashed

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Madame | also a passenger on the Menominee, Pauline Verhoeven, bailet mistress of paid \$100 to see a battle at Mons. the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived He was in Valenciennes, Aug. 24, when the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived from London on the Atlantic transport liner Menominee Wednesday after moon, after a flight from Brussels, in which she ran barcheaded through woods within a mile and a half of a battle line. She exhibited a traveling bag with about four ounces of weaping apparel in it, which she hurriedly pleked up in England.

"It is all I have but my job," she exclaimed. "I just had to get here to work."

Madame Verhoeven, who was born in Brussels, was in that city when it was taken by the Germana. She was told she could not leave under any condition, and in desperation pleaded with a friend who owned an natomobile to help her out. He agreed

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Carried Dummy and Fake Pass
She wrate upon a slip of paper in German. "Let car pass with injured soldier," gave that to her friend and soldier," gave that to her friend and spread a piece of canvas over two robes wound an in the bottom of the diers passing.

spread a piece of enivers over two counting the number of class would in in the bottom of the tonneau in the shape of a man's digure. She knew all the country about Brussels and learned that the German troops were only guarding the roads through patches of woods.

At 8 p. m. Sept. 2, she started from Brussels, headed for Ninove, 29 miles away, where, the American consult at Brussels had tald her, she might catch a train.

When she came to the first patch of woods Mme. Verhoeven got out of the car and took to the woods after talling the man with her to show the paper to soldlers and meet her on the first talling the man with her to show the worked perfectly. A German captain of cavairy rode up to the automobile almost as soon as it entered the woods, and he between the soil her streets.

Mr. Bell also, said the German for the conditions of the cavairy rode up to the automobile almost as soon as it entered the woods. The rick worked perfectly. A German captain of cavairy rode up to the automobile almost as soon as it entered the woods.

Hid Behind Stump During Fight

Rouddiph 2. Time; 1.48. Umcier and Hart.

At Ninove Mme. Verbneven learned
no train would leave, she told her
friend to hurry back to Brussels hefore the soldiers be had met sould be
refleved by others. Then she sel out
on foot and walked ten miles to Dandarleew, where she spent the night.
The message stated that
nedy died suddenly yesterday
where she took the boat to Folkstone.

mond Kennedy, who evidently did not know the location of his brother Patrick. The police have been unable to locate Patrick Kennedy, although be is supposed to reside here and to be a brother of decased.

The cult made a long detour, walking probably three miles. I had heard there was some skirmishing at that point, and brother of decased.

This morning Langan ap torque for Judge Euright charged the cur when I heard ride shots, but I could not tell from which direction the sounds came. "Running as fast as I could. I reached the outer edge of the woods and suddenly saw a lot of German tavalry dashing past some Belgian infantry and firing as they galloped by. For a few minutes I crouched behind the stump of a tree and then, bolting back into the thick of the woods. I made my way back to the road and the motor."

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She said that for 1t days German troops poured steadily through Brussels on their way to France. It was set maded that \$60,000 then passed through the city. Buge motors dracing suppiles and artillery, chughed past constantly. She said 10,000 German troops were in Brussels when sho left there. They had nut up posters everywhere forbiding any one to leave the city. Forty Americans could not get out.

No harm was done to the buildings of the city during the siege, she said. The soldiors finally stationed in the city trained hig guns on the king's palace and all the important public buildings and made it known that if any attempt was made at an unrising of the nopulace to drive out the Germans, the city would be destroyed. The burgomaster. Adolph Max. plended with the citizens to be calm and save their city. He ordered every place of business closed at 2 p. m. each day and forbade selling of wine or spirits. The only drinks purchasable were hear and forbade selling of wine or spirits. The only drinks purchasable were hear and lemonade. Mime. Verhoeven also said the only newspapers persons in Brussels had been able to obtain were dropped by Belgian avintors, who flew from Antwerp and Ghent. They would weap up a bundle of English newspapers and drop them in the city from a great height. The Germans tried to shoot the airmen, but the flyers kept up thousands of feet.

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BOSTON, Sent. 18-Testimony in the public service commission hearing on the petition of the Middlesex & Boston Street Rallway company for an increased fare was all in at noon yes terday and remonstrants inade thel arguments during the afternoon.

Among the representatives of cities and towns heard was George A. Sweet ser of Wellesley, H. H. Bond of Wal ham, Winfield S. Slocum of New-on, Harry Trainer of Waltham, Vesley E. Monk of Watertown and F. ham, Winfield Moseley of Needham, Attorney Hal-antype of the Middlesex & Boston wil

make the final arguments for the petitioners today.

Mr. Sweetser claimed that the actual value of the property simployed in the business of the company is the only amount upon which it can claim a right to earn dividends. "A street railway company," he said, "has no lawful right to ask the public to pay a fare in the future which will be used to pay for past deficits.

"The town of Wellesley insists that not only is the fare provision in the order of location valid, insofar as it covers the town itself, but that in ad-

covers the town itself, but that in ad-dition the agreement for a fare he-tween the Natick railroad station and

tween the Natick rallroad station and Newton Lower Falls is a valid agreement which cannot be abrogated."

Mr. Bond of Waltham mainteined again that the lines in Waltham are profitable and should not stand an increase. As regards the money borrowed at times by the Middlesox & Boston read he maintained that the directors did not try to borrow as cheaply as possible.

Commissioner Anderson commented on interlocking directorates and wanted to know why the road did not go into the open market instead of to the Boston & Suburban Electric company. The holding company.

the fact that he was willing to make restitution the court allowed him to escupe with a suspended sentence.

The other increase sentence there is the court another young man. Robert McLaughlin, into the spotlight. He was charged to George P. Arlin.

McLaughlin in police court today promised the court that he would pay back the money. Judge Enright gave him a lecture on the error of his ways and then released him with a suspended sentence of three monts to the C. Langan, a young man of the sea ed sentence of three months to the

Milk Dealer Appeals

The milk inspector's office at city hall is still busy and another dealer was produced before the court today charged with having milk in his pos-The milk inspector's office at city all is still busy and another dealer was produced before the court today; sault upon a police officer. The defendant was represented by Jackson Palmer and the case put over until next Tuesday.

The young man bore the usual appearance of those who are charged with beating up the cops. A patch of absorbent cotton upon his forehead with beating up the cops. A patch of absorbent cotton upon his forehead showed where the dub of the efficer had taken effect.

Officer Hamilton also looked as though he had seen actton. According to the stories of the affair the salier put over a few husky books before he was limily taken into custody. The was finally taken into custody. The trial comes next Tuesday.

Larceny Case

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Larnery Case
Two larceny eases were settled in police court this morning. Walter C. Osgood was charged with stealing \$40.75 from his former employer, John J. Conlon. Osgood, who is only a young man, said that he took \$25.50 but no more. He was arrested by Officer Kenney.

The cylidence in the case revealed the fact that the defendant was drunk when the larceny occurred. In view of sentence, ained in the quart bottles which were

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SEVERAL LIVES WERE LOST As Result of Collision Between Two Steamers on St. Lawrence

QUEBEC. Sept. 18 .- The Canadian | keeper at Flower Island, and her four government steamer Montinagny was sunk in the St. Lawrence river 26 miles from Quebec at 5 o'clock this morning in collision with the Dominion Coal Co. steamer Lingan in a fog. The erash occurred one mile below Crane Island.

River

Second Officer Luchance of the Montmagny was among those who perished. He died with two children in his arms in an heroic attempt to The children likewise perished.

Mrs. Lavalice, wife of the lighthouse

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keeper at Flower Island, and her four children also were lost.

Mrs. Richards, wife of a lighthouse keeper at Belle Island, and her seven children were aboard the Montmagny.

How many of them were saved was not known this morning.

Survivors of the crash were picked ton by the steam collier Polana and

up by the steam collier Potana and taken to Grosse Isle. The government boat Alice was ordered to bring them Quebec, also the of two bables who

hodies of two bables who were drowned.

The Montmarny was on her way from Quebec to the Struits of Bello Isle, N. P. She had aboard a cargo of coal and provisions for wireless stations and signal service stations along the coast.

PLEASANT PARTY

Sea Shell club, the members of which spent their vacations at Hampton beach, was held at the residence of Mrs. John J. Murray, 595, Wilder st. and were the guests of Miss Sarah Teague. Part of the evening was spent in playing progressive whist, and the in playing progressive whist, and the prize winners were Miss Agnes Mulvey and Mr. Edward Draper. A dainty luncheon was served and the bulance of the evening was passed in rendering vocal and instrumental music. The following contributed to that part of the entertainment: Mr. John J. Murray, Miss Suste Ryan, Agnes Mulvey, Surah Tengue, Mary Riley and Corn Barrows and Frank Lincoln. The party lasted until middleth and was party lasted until midnight and was a grand success.

Directory publishers in Boston and other New England cities have arranged with Secretary Murchy of the Lowell board of trade to supply the local board with a directory of each city in New England. A consignment of the books has already arrived at the board rooms in the Central block and others are expected shortly. The directories will be used for reference and advertising purposes.

Mrs. Herbert E. Stratton and spending a very pleasant vacation with her brother, Dr. T. B. O'Neil, and sis-Mrs. Stratton also visited her mother, at West Chazy, N. Y. and her brothers in Burlington, Vermont.

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tourists have been spoken of in Lewell long. with more interest and anxiety that; Next day, which was Sunday, rientees and unforcesson as entires, as sixed in New York yesteday on the Alcheae after a memorable voyage of 26 days. All the members of the party mes willout raying. The stellar of American head, here yesteday on the excellent bealth and that the 27 days. All the members of the party mes willout raying. The stellar of content and the state while may feel to apply for passports, as we have the hope of the party were Mass Plora A twen of the tenth party were Mass Plora A twen of the twen of the party were Mass Plora A twen of the twen of the party were Mass Plora A twen of the twen of the party were Mass Plora A twen of the twen of the party were Mass Plora A twen of the

anything load the behaviour and savered through the meaninests of antiquity, the palaees, this pictures, the wooderful Rahm atmosphere. We had been to Rapie, to Sorrente, to Capri and to the other points of interest along that loave coast, we had montally revived the storled past in the runs of Pourpell, and were restime in Rame. On the tile of life passing, All at once it seemed to me that those was seeing the tile of life passing. All at once it seemed to me that those was some unusual excitatent as people and to tile tile of life passing. All at once it seemed to me that those was some unusual excitatent as people and though the word of the word of the winds—all are woodcous. We need to tile tile of life passing. All at once it seemed to me that those was some unusual excitatent as people and though the word completed to stay at interest. An Italian newshow passed and though I fill not understand what he was shouting I saw a paper with a great beadline which amounted were declared to the Grand cannel with its present passed through the strains of Messina with the lights of another party, one who had need to constitute the passed, spending 20 days on hoard.

war, probably no group, of American firms, but I recalled the incident before

members of the Killpartrick-Owen went to Florence. There in one of the party who, after many thrilling experiences and unforessen advantures, are teachers who had been with us on the

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permission to take us with about 20 others across the Austrian border.

"I shall movel forget the sights of the border. It fairly bristed with troops. Flies were coming and going along the mountain roads and companies of cavalry clattered past. Mules were tothered in olretes. Everything grown of actual warfare. We passed on trough a marvelously fresh and lovely country to Cortina, a mountain town situated under crass among the overgeous. From this little town 600 men had been taken—all between the agres of 20 and 42. There was great modness. News of death was coming home faily and the crushed populae capeted another draft which would take all the men between 42 and of fourlists, but the government came and took my servants, my grain, had they known that there was anything in them. Here we spent three delighful days and would have going the light of the light of the light fillein frontier. The Venetian papers said that we were the last hand permitted to pass over.

Sailed From Venice

"On getting back to Venice we

SOME OF OUR COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The Belgi washingtun, Sept. 18.—The Belgi-an commission which presented a neti-tion to President Wilson protesting against alleged derman attrocities hav-ing finished its mission in Washington will return to Belgium after visiting Harvard and some other American universities.

BERLIN WIRELESS SAYS GERMAN ARMY ADVANCING SLOWLY BUT SURELY

BERLIN, Sepl. 18 (via wireless to the seociated Press, by way of Sayville, 11). The following statement has een given out by the German general

L. I.). The following statement has been given out by the German general staff:

"The baltle between the Oise and Meuse rivers is still continuing but there are some indications that the enemy's ferre is failing.

"The French attempt to cut through the German right wing was broken down without notable exertion on the German stde.

"The German army is advancing slowly but surely.

"A southe from Verdun on the right broke of the Meuse was most easily repulsed."

Another official statement issued by the German airships enme up to expectations after undergoing long and dangerous flights. Some of the air craft were damaged but now all of them have been regulated. None has been destroyed or captured by the enemy."

LONDON BOARD OF TRADE REFUSE TO EXPORT ANILINE OIL TO UNITED STATES

LONDON Sept. 18.—The board of rade refuses to export antiline oil to be United States, as requested by emerican manufacturers. Evidently the oil than is sufficient for her hom

NO LASTENG PEACE POSSIBLE IF TERRITORY IS GIVEN UP

NEW YORK, Sept 18.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, discussed today the prespects of peace in Europe and the efforts of President Wilson to bring it about.

Germany could be crusned or unancan bered.
"No lasting peace would be passible if a square inch of German territory was given up. That applies to the colonies of Germany as well as the German empire itself. It is perfectly clear that if any territory was taken Germany would again, arm to the seath."

teeth."

Count Von Bernstorst said that undoubtedly the German emperor had been informed of the talk between Ambassador Gerard and the imperial florman chancellor and that the answer given had been first submitted to the emperor. He added that it should be emphatically understood that from a military viewpoint Germany was not seeking peace at this time any more than before.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

"God save Ireland!"

John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, replied:

Parliament will sit again Oct. 27, The King's Speech

The king's speech was as follows: "My Lords and Gerillemen: I address you in circumstances that call for action rather than for speech, After every endeavor had been made by my government to preserve the peace of the world I was compelled in this assertion of treaty obligations, deliberately set at nought and for the pro-

tection of the public law of Europe and the vital interests of my empire, to go to war.

"My navy and my army have with unceasing vigilance, courage and still sustained, in association with our gallant and faithful allies, a just and righteous cause.

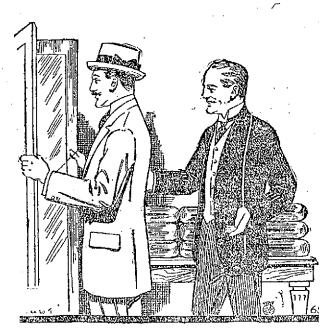
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FITCHBURG, Sept. 18.—The toy manufacturing plant of the Toyerafters, Inc., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$30,000 today. The fire originated in the paint shop but the cause has not been determined.

JAMES P.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

sustained, in association with our gallant and faltiful allies, a just and righteous cause.

"From every part of my emptre there has been a spontaneous and enthusiastic raily to our common flag.

"Gentlemen of the house of commons: "I thank you for the liberality with which you have met a great emergency. My lords and gentlemen we are lighting for a worthy purpose and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved. I rely with confidence upon the loyal and united efforts of all my subjects and I pray that Almighty God may give us this blessing."

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CHARMING-NATURAL PHENOMENON CAN BE SEEN the other half of its sweep in IN BOTH HEMISPHERES

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Seemingly mysterious natural phenomena which exercise a perpetual charm over the popular imagination. The northern part of Scandinavia has acquired for itself the distinctive name of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," but the title should be extended to include a complete circuit of the earth along the Arctic circle, Then, too, the southern hemisphere has a precisely similar phenomenon, which occurs along the Antarctic circle, including a portion of Wilkes Land.

Properly speaking, a midnight sun is seen but onco a year in either hemisphere. Confining our attention to the northern hemisphere, the midnight sun is visible near the Arctic circle on the date of the summer solstice, which occurs about June 21, at the time when the sun, in its apparent annual circuit of the sky, reaches its greatest northern declination, about, 23½ degrees, which is precisely equal to the linelination of the carth's axis of rotation from a perpendicular to the plane of its orbit around the san.

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In the meantine, along the Arctic circle, the days grow longer and the nights shorter, as the sun comes continuially northward nutil, at the solstice, when the sun is 23½ degrees north of the equator, there will be one period of twenty-four hours during which the sun does not set at all in the Arctio circle. At the hour of mid-

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a circle through the sky, just touch the edge of the horizon in the nor like the bob of a gigantic penduli and then, without disappearing, imm distely begins to rise again to describ

sky, This is the phenomenon called 'midnight sun.

Conversely at the time of the win solstice, which occurs about Dec.

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Precinct Officers

The councilmanic chamber was just and councilmanic chamber was last night the scone of a very large gathering when the precinct inspectors, 200 strong out of the 304 who were recently appointed by Commissioner Brown, met to receive instructions as to their work from City Clerk Flynn.

The main floor as well as the gallery was well taken up and the meeting

The main floor as well as the gallery was well taken up and the meeting was a most interesting one for Mr. Flynn dealt with the duties of the wardens and the inspectors, and he wardens the law in many instances and he made things very clear for his listeners. Mr. Flynn urged the afficers to

In Pimples. Started to Spread. Burned, Itched and Irritated. Could Not Sleep Many Nights. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trouble Disappeared.

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didn't belp me. Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Olntment and they afforded relief as soon as I bathed with the Cuticura Soap and put the Cuticura Ointment on. In a week the trouble had completbly disappeared." (F. Mosel, Jan. 31, 1914. (Signed) Edward

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will be installed in the property as requested by law. The matter of duching whether the law should he suspended for the city of Lowell was left to the state inspectors and they have not as yet reported.

Bo that as it may, Commissioner Donneily of the public hulldines department is tired of all this talk and conferences, and he will make plans for the Installation of an indirect hearing system. Of course it will cost the city more money, but the commissioner fails to see how it would be proper for city officials to have a state law amounted for a city's banefit.

The Varnum property is now equipped with a direct heating system for four rooms and the root of installange connections for the other four rooms and the root of installange connections for the other four rooms at the building would cost approximately \$500, but the state law says that an indirect heating system is required for all school buildings and that settles the matter, and a new system is likely to be installed at a cost of about \$2000.

Commissioner Donnelly says it would be useless to make plans for a direct system, for he has assurances that plans will not be accepted by the state inspectors unless they call for an indirect system. Mr. Donnelly said there is no yaze in going to the expense of drawing out plans if they are not accepted. He also stated that there is no delay as far as his floorance in a case of this kind was present at 10 of lock and a new system is likely to be installed at a cost of about \$2000.

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Therefore will be a general teachers' meeting in the high school hall on the capt

REANE—The funeral services of larry II. Beans were held at his home 24 Columbus averue yesterdiny afternound the late Dr. Robert Wood, died ow of the late Dr. Robert Wood, died owere snap by larry Needham. There were snap beautiful lowers. The learers were Messen. Charles Keyes, William N. Axon. Edward B. Melvin and John T. Rexford. Burlal was in Wostlawn cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Newcomb. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John' A. Weinbeck.

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HALL—The funeral services of Mrs.
Susan E. Hall took place at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. T. Smith, 121 dewelt street yesterday afternoon and was largely aftended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Carlyon of Newton, former pastor of Central ville M. E. church, and Rev. W. E. Fettinger, present pastor of the Central ville M. E. church. Mrs. Nette Roberts sang appropriate selections. The beauers were Messis. Harry A. TODAX
Thompson, Walter Smith. Walter Jewett and Harry Sintia. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetry, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Pettinger. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers the piumbing which was done without a licenso in a building owned by Patrick P. Mahoney, located at the corner

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CON-William F. Cox, child of John and Cathorine Smith Cox, died last night at the honte of his parents, 361 the job on day work. He said he (Madays.

wilkinson—Mrs. Emma. Wilkinson died last evening at the Cheimsford street hospital, aged 72 years, after a short illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Gallagher of Lowell: two sons, Edward and Harry, of Callfornia, and one brother, of Charlestown. The body was removed to the cooms of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

MARTIN—Alfred Martin, child of Anthony and Antonia Martin, dled last high at the Lowell hospital, aged 4 years, 2 months. The body was romoved to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

ROBRINS—Charles D. Robbins died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 48 years, He leaves, besides his wife, Mrs. Alberta H. Robbins, his father, Charles Honding, his wo sistors, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan and Miss Annle M. Robbins and Herbert E. Robbins, his father, Charles H. Robbins, his father, Charles H. Robbins, his father, Charles Honding, his work in the house. He said he had been out of town. Witness said been out of town. Witlath he had paid the had paid the held in the held in t

concerning the plumbing in Mahoney's building:

"I breught White on the jeb and I asked him if I should venture it. He looked the job over and said he thought it would be all right. I then asked him if he would get a permit for the job and he replied he, would, I worked on the rest of the piping outside of the plumbing and when it got about time to install the plumbing Maheney and I asked kelley if he had the permit and he said 'go right alone with your work and averything will be all right.' I told him I was going to get MeVey to engineer the work. I then sent for MeVey, but he did not show up, so I started the work supposing Kelley would be responsible. I had proceeded but a little way when inspector Conner came in and informed me that no permit had been taken out for the job and ordered me to guil at once. I then went to Kelley and explained what the inspector had said and his reply was that he would not take out a permit now because a no-licensed man was on the job. I said you promised me you would do the same on this Job as on the job. I said you have done me an injury and there would have been no trouble if you had stood to your agreement.

Mayor: "Who did the rest of the work?"

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thousand nine haulted and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS. Register,

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LOCAL NEWS

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Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Miss Irene Lawler has returned from pleasant vacation spent in the Berk-

Miss Lena Mellon is with the Gove in, where she will be pleased to meet or friends and customers.

Miss Susic C. Murray of Mammoth read has returned from St. John, N. B., and Calnis, Me., where she visited relatives and friends.

Richard D. Ware of Boston and Miss imity Josephine Lindlan of Chestnut fill were married yesterday, the cere-iony below performed by Rev. Julian

Guests from Everett, Malden, Roston and other cities were present at the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Silas G. Risdon of Billerica Wellnesday evening. The host and hostess were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Ella McLoon of 41 Humphrey street entertained the young women of the New England Telephone Collist night, the occasion being a miss cellaneous shower to Miss Ada Kitchen of Filherlen, who is soon to become a bride. A delichtful mosted program was carried out and refreshments were served.

William Holly, a brakeman on the Borton & Maine railroad, who was hit in the eye with a piece of flying steel while standing at the Middlese street station Wednesday afternoon, is rapidly improving and physicians state that he will not lose his eyesight. Mr. Holly was treated by a Middlesex street physician

Two applications for membership were received and accepted at the regular meeting of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, held last evening in traften hall. A grist of routine business was also transcated. After the husiness gession remarks on the good of the order were made by Prothers Kelly, Draper and White.

Charged with embezzlement of a let-ter from the mail. Alexander L. Moir, a local letter carrier, was given a hear-ing before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday and held in the sum

of \$1600 for the grand jury. Defendant secured ball. Mr. Molr was arrested over two weeks ago on a complaint made by Postoffice Inspector Theodore W. Swift.

Saturday, Sept. 19, the Kimball System ball team lay off and journey tem ball team by off and journey to Foston, starting from Lowell on the \$5.56 train, for deep sea fishing and a general good time. The trip will be taken by 15 men and all expenses from time of feaving Lowell will be paid by Manager Holand. This team has played every holiday and Saturday, weather permitthe, since being organized early this season. Saturday, Sept. 26, they will play Cobern A. C. who beat them our recently in a 12-liming contest.

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Start a "boom business" campaign in Lowell-everyone can contribute his part

talk encouragingly and "wear a smile;" "safety first," "made in -if you can't do anything else America," and "wear a smile," are good working slogans for

This issue of The Sun prints a view of the Ladies' window colors; by referring to the illustration you can see that all these of the Merrimack Clothing elegant new models are priced at \$12.75 and an inspection of the window will surely repay you.

In our last ad, we said that in business today, success comes to the speedy and I venture to say our Men's Clothing window shows the speediest patterns in Men's Balmacaun Conts, all made in America, the New York and Boston markets afford, priced at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

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Safety first" in buying your Fall Sait means the reputation of the house that sells you the goods. Twenty-one years ago we started sclling men's high class clothing and we cling to it still and to the kernel of square dealing, which is one price, and we ask you to look at the showing of Men's Suits displayed in our Merrimack street window this week at \$10, \$12 and \$15, priced to suit the times-styles and values that are apt to attract money out of hiding places.

Maybe you know a country wide craze has set in on black and white neekwear and shirts; maybe you'll find it out if you try to get any-just save yourself the trouble and take the shortest road to the Merrimack Clothing Co. 55e for the neckwear and \$1.00 for the shirts will convince you which clothing store of Lowell is the "Live Wire Store."

Please bear in mind that while I've devoted this talk to the other departments, my special hobby is the Hal Department just new, and I'm going to make a supreme effort to beat last Saturday and I want you to belp me out.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN for the Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

MIDDL'X NO. FAIR OPENEDI

Big Gathering of Farmers at Dracut Centre-Prizes Awarded —Baby Show a Feature

North Agricultural society, which is start on high speed. being held at the Grange half in Dracut Centre under the auspices of the Dracut Grange. The weather was ideal for such an occasion and the exhibit was one of the best given in this part of he state for a long time.

The exhibit consists of vegetables, fruit, catile, poultry, horses, etc., and s well worth seeing. Yesterday was the opening day and the organizers were well satisfied with the results obtained. The Judges were kept busy all day looking over the various exhibits, and inasmuch as the names of the exhibitors were not conspicuous on the

hibitors were not conspicuous on the exhibits, the names of a number of prize winners were not made known. The first prize for the best general display of vegetables and fruit went to Trull Bras, of Tewitsbury, \$25; the second, \$20, to Howard W. Foster of Tewiksbury, and the third, \$15, to Frank B. Trull, also of Tewickbury. There were eight outries for family and driving horses and the prizes were awarded as follows: Jesse N. Currier of Dracut, first for family horse; F. J. Whittenare of Chelmsfard, second; W. B. Wentzell of Lowell, first on driving horse; George N. Parker of Dracut, second; Victor Provencher, third.

There were only two entries for the coits, and L. C. Clarke of Lowell took first and second honors.

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Many people from Lawell and the to the Cumiskey Auto Co. and second surfounding towns attended the first to Harlan H. Poster. Use of the clutch day of the annual fair of the Middlesex was furbidden, and it was necessary to

in the display of nursery stock, first prize was awarded to J. J. McManmon, who also got second on shrubbery.

Among other events at the fair yesterday was a baby show which created considerable interest, for several hundred children of all descriptions took

dred children of all descriptions took part in the contest and the scene presented by the little ones was indeed a very pleasing one. The winners of prizes were not made public yesterday. Postmaster Crowley of this clip had one of his clerks on hand to give the farmers and others any information desired in regard to parcel post and this proved a great feature for many farmers are more or less interested in the purcel post for the delivery of their products.

The fair continues today and will come to a close this evening. The committee yesterday expressed the hope that today's attendance would be a record breaker.

OLD TELEPHONE CHIEF NO MORE -WAS SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF PARENT COMPANY

WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 18-Edward There were only three entries of pointers, and honors went in the order named to A. P. Best of Dracut, L. C. Clarke of Lowell, and Ruby Pariter of Dracut.

Thore were seven entries in the slow automobile race and all the engines got. Mr. Hall was born in Perth Amboy, N. J., son of a successful manufactualled but two, and the first prize went turer, and was graduated from the

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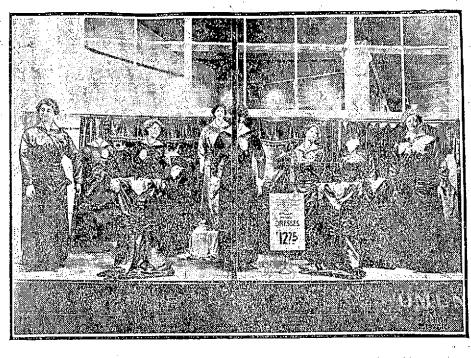
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THIRD ROW-1, Navy Charmense. 2, Black Satin Dutchesse. 3, Copenhagen Charmense. 4, Navy Satin Dutchesse. 5, Green Satin Dutchesse.

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and New York had demonstrated that the scheme was feasible after overcoming serious obstacles.

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IS EPIDEMIC IN BURLINGTON, VT. OPENING OF UNIVERSITY POST-

RURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 18.—The opening of the university of Vermont has been postponed to Sept. 30 because of an epidemic of infantile paralysts. In a notice sent to students, President Guy Potter Eenton said:

"The danger of the disease to those of college age is relatively slight, but after conferring with the state board of health we have thought it heat to continue the vacation another week as a better guarantee of safely."

ENGLAND UPHELD

RY NOTED AUTHORS—BRITISH WRITERS OF MANY VIEWS ISSUE DEFENSE

LONDON. Sept. 18 -- Fifty of the best nown British authors, among them and women of most divergent political and social views, have signed a declaration in which they all agree "that Great Britain could not, without

that Great Britain could not, without dishonor, have refused to take part in the present war."

The signers include Ridgard Kiping, H. Granville Barker, Sir. J. M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Robert, Bridges, G. K. Chesterton, Sir Arthur Conan Boyle, Sir H. Rider Haggard, Thomas Hardy, Anthony Hope Hawkins, Jerome K. Jerome, Henry Arthur Jones, H. G. Wells and Mrs. Humphry 'Ward. After reviewing briefly what they claim are the causes which led to the war, they Say:

"When Bolglum in her dire need anyeated to Great Britain to carry out her piedges this country's course was clear. She had either to break the faith by letting the sanctify of treaties and of treaty rights of small mations count for nothing before a threat of naked force or she had to fight. She did not has light and, we trust she will not lay down arms till Belgium's integrity is rustored and hor wrongs redressed.

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dressed. The declaration closes with the statement that its signers. Teel bound to support the cause of the Allies with all our strength, with full conviction of its righteousness and a feep sense of its vital import to the future of the world.

ANNA LACHANCE

WEBSTER, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Anna Lochance is dead, and her husband, Joseph Lachance, critically ill as the recuit of inhalins illuminating gas early today. The husband was rescued by his son Raiph, who dragged him to the plazza, and summoned medical help. It is supposed that the gas escaped from a jet in the kitchen into the room nijolining where the father and mother were sleeping. Ten children asleen in a room hove were not affected. The medical examiner pronounced Mrs. Lachance's death due to accident.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

success at the Royal theatre, and the

view of variety of subject yet shown in Lawell during one performance. In this instance, you will get more than your money's worth. Attention is called to the sterling altraction to be offered on Monday and Tucsday of next week. "Wolfe," or "The Conquest of Quebec," the greatest Kalem production, is booked. It is an historical live-reel drama, with a beaustiful romance intertwined.



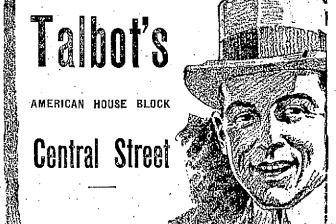
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RE PROGRESSING

German Subjects Fled When Called to Colors — 20 Caught and Hanged—Boys Less Than 16 Years Old Fighting in the German Ranks—Allies Have Two More Rivers to Cross in Line of Advance—Army of Crown Prince Has Finally Turned on its Pursuers-Lull in Operations in Galicia-Crown Prince Orders Woolen Underwear and Socks for His Soldiers—Germany Suggests Peace

King Signs Home Rule Bill

home he denied having sold any hens and informed his wife she had been reconsideration.

Harry Kimball pleaded guilty to astilt with intent to rob and the larry of gue mesh bag, containing \$55 d several small articles from one regaret T. Sullivan of Newton, be Judge Koating in the superior int this afternoon and not guilty to itatutory offense. It is sileged that he offenses occurred on the evening May 27 while Miss Sullivan was seeding from the car line in Newton her home Defendant was held the sum of \$5000 on each comint until his case might be called the district attorney. Not being a to furnish bail, he was committed to the lowell jail wo complaints also faced James Renio. He was charged with as lit with a dangerous weapon and

sault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed weapon, but as his counsel was not present, the mat-ter was postponed until Monday morn-

ing 'The jury that heard the Rose Bras-sard case had also failed to reach an agreement when court was ad-journed at 3.30 o'clock. The stiting will reconvene in this city Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

* FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The fed-oral reserve board today issued a form-al order granting permission to the national city bank of New York to es-tablish branches in Buenos Ayres, Ar-gentine republic and Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

WELCH BROS.

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The trial of the ease of Rose Brassard, charged with maintaining a house of ill fame, was resumed in the criminal gession of superior court this forenoon, Hon. James E. O'Donnell finishing with the defendant's case. Shortly-before the moon recess the case was given to the jury for deliberation. Two witnesses testified today, Mrs. A. Perron, agent of the property which the defendant occupied, chaining that the house was rented to another person, and Miss Brassard, dealed the charges made by the government. Defendant was held in \$1000 surety while the jury was out.

Paul Broncato, who was defaulted yesterday, pleaded guilty to unhawfully keeping liquor and a \$50 fine was imposed

After pleading guilty to a complain charging him with breaking and entering the store of Susie Thorpe in Morrimack street and the larceny of \$3.54, John Sandullah, aged 18 years, was placed on probation on condition that he secure work and isead a straight life. The young man told the court, that he had been in this country but a year and would not have committed the theft only for the fact that he was out of work and needed food. Osmond Field was called on continuance for unlawfully keeping liquor and his ease was again continued for further, consideration.

Harry Kimball pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob and the lar.

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A SLICK CHICKEN THIEF GREAT BATTLE OF AISNE Third Edition IS STILL IN PROGRESS PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

An official statement issued at Berlin says that the battle between the Oise and the Meusa rivers con tinues with sure indications that the allies are fulling back. It is declared that the French attempt to out through the German right wing failed and a sortie from Verdun on the right bank of the Meuse was repulsed. The German army is said to be advancing slowly but surely.

The above statement evidently was issued late yesterday as the substance of it was received in this country under date of Sept. 17.

It was announced officially in Paris at three o'clock this afternoon that the allies had progressed some-The western wing was declared to have repulsed a vigorous German offensive: In prorogning parliament today King George said that he was compelled to go to war for the protection

of the public law of Europe and the vital interests of the empire and that fighting for a worthy purpose Great Britain would not lay down her arms until that purpose had been fully achieved. Austrian advices report that the Servians have evacuated Semlin, the town which they seized when they

began their invasion of Hungary. Servien reports are to the effect that their successes continue. The Germans successful in driving the Russian invaders from East Prussia are reported pushing

their way into Russian Poland. The Austrian armies following their disastrous clash with the Russians in Galicia are believed to be attempting the reform at Cracow.

GERMANS IN RUSSIAN POLAND time the count and countess were sub-CALLED TO THE COLORS-

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- German military authorities occupying the territory called to the colors all the German

Many of the German subjects flofi. Some of these were caught and 20 were hanged.

PITTSBURGH WHAL SEND 6,000,000 HORSESHOES TO AUSTRIA---A

DIRECT RESULT OF WAR PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- Six milion horseshoes packed in 100 cars are eing prepared in Pittsburgh mills for shipment early next week to France and non-pounds of ten Two hundred thou-Russia. They will be accompanied by sand pounds are given to the English and corresponding consignment of horse-they make and the release One mile demands made upon them by Austrian customers, a direct result of the Eu-

DUTCH STEAMER HELD UP BY BRITISH CRUISER-GERMAN RESERVISTS TAKEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Dutch steamer Commowejine, from Cartagena and other ports in South and Central America, was stopped and searched off Ambrose channel lightship this fore noon by the British cruiser Lancaster. Twenty-seven men, who the British of-ficers decided were German reservists, were taken from the ship and transferred to the cruiser.

ADELINA PATTI AND HUSBAND WERE PRISONERS OF WAR

MERE PRISONERS OF WAR

AT CARLISHAD

PARIS, Sept. 18:—Adelina Pattl arrived in Parls yesterday after being kept several weeks, together with her husband, Baron Cedaratrom, a prisoner of war at Carlishad, where sile was finally obliged to leave all her male domestics as hostages to gain her own liherty. This was obtained only after laborious negotiations and in the mean

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED SPECIAL PEACE TERMS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18 .- (Via Lonannounces there is no truth whatever King Albert of Belgium separate peace terms.

JAPANESE TEA MERCHANTS GIVE RUSSIAN ARMY 100,000 POUNDS OF TEA

PARIS. Sept. 18 .- Telegraphing from Petrograd, a correspondent of the Havas agency says that Japanese tea merchants of the Russian capital have presented the Russian army with 100,-

has been working day and night to fill WIFE OF BELGIAN MINISTER BRINGS APPEAU FOR AID FOR BELGIAN PEOPLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Madame Vandervelde, wifer of the Beiglan minister of state, reached New York today aboard the Cretic with an appeal to the men and women of America for aid for the people of Beigium whose homes have been laid wasto by war. Mine. Vandervelde was ill when the vessel docked and declined to see interviewers. From her cabin she issued a statement of the mirpose of her mission to the United States embodying in it a letter from Queen Elizabeth of Beigium.

FRENT DISPATCHES STATE THAT AUSTRIA IS ALL READY TO SCRAP WITH ITALY

AMERICAN CONSUL REFUSES CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH TO ITALIAN STEAMER

CATTANI, Sicily, Sept. 18.—The American consul here has refused to give a clean bill of health to an It-alian steamer bound for New York, there were cases of the board. The Italian authorities inves-tigated the matter and admitted the infection.

GERMANS MAKE RAPID REFREAT WITH INTENTION OF RALLYING

ROUTED AUSTRIANS PARIS, Sept. 18,-It is announced a PARIS, Sept. 18.—It is announced at the Russian capital, according to a despitch to the Havas news agency from Petrograd, that the Germans who were campaigning in the Kielce province of Russian Poland, upon learning of the Austrian defeat from Krinish to Mascoff retreated rapidly to the southward with the intention of rallying the routed army.

Other War News on Pages 8, 10, 12, 1-SUBSCRIBED IN CHICAGO

Fifty Thousand Dollars Cabled to the Red Cross Association in Berlin by

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Fifty thousand ioliars subscribed in Chicago by the Serman and Austro-Hungarian relief association today was cabled to the Red Cross association in Berlin for istribution in earing for wounded

For 66 Years City Institution for Savings Never paid less than 4% Interest Begins Oct. 10

CENTRAL STREET

Wild Scenes Follow Announcement That Home Rule Bill is Law-King's Speech on War

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Scenes of en- a number of emergency bills cheers thuslasm in the staid legislative chambers of Westminster palace were enacted today when the two houses of

KING GEORGE V.

parliament were prorogued.

King George was absent inspecting the troops and his speech was read in the house of lords by Viscount Haldane, the lord high chancellor and in the house of commons by John P. Whitely, the deputy speaker.

When the announcement was made in the house of lords that the royal in the palace yard.

assent had been given to the Irish In the palace yard.

As the members filed out of the chamber Mr. Crooks cried out: establishment Suspension bills and to

were given for the passing of the Irish and the Weish bills.

On the announcement of the passing of the Irish Home Rule bill in the

Continued to page fourteen

G. BROOKS IS CHAMPION KAISER WANTS UNCLESAN

Local Bantamweight the Best in To Ascertain Under What Terms His Class in New England —His Record

whom the boxing critics in the east with discouraging frequency. who have seen him in action are pick-1. The local bantamweight is a

ster met and decisively defeated Bar-key Snyder, the Boston bastamweight | Record of Girillar Brooks who had successfully defended the New Ersland title in his class up to the niet Brooks. Brooks, however, rested the title from him Tuesday in Lowell. which surred the blood of evfan in the Arena. Snyder could Lawell.

The back bayer on but few occas. Young Kennedy, K. O., nd the heal boxer on but few occu- Lowell,

No. Proofs is distinctly a boxer and his artiness and loca reach make him oul men unfaitable. He can hit as oll and the similal even meet a boy of his ewn style and build would unsorbedly par him away. However,

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ing for the 115 pound championship aw of the famous Cardner brothers before the winter has passed, has been Himmy, George and Billy, who were all beging two years and in that length moted for their exceeding cheverness, of time has faced thirty-one opposite the second to have inherited the art of nicely judging his distance for the first this number brooks has lost but one same addity for hitting and getting discipling in that to another local boy, away quienty that distinguished the this notation from that to another local boy, away quickly that observed decision and that to another local boy, away quickly that observed at Gardner Brooks up to follows:

Dumy Relly, K. O., 5 rounds-

n style and build would un-put blue away. However, outboxes his opponents and Eddin Donnellan, won, 6 rounds-Lowell. Voning Crowe, K. O., 2 rounds-Low-

[cill Voung Clark, won, 6 rounds—Lowell, Voung Clark, lust, 8 rounds—Lowell, Voung Clark, lust, 8 rounds—Lowell, Young Shugrue, K. O., 1 rounds—Lowell, Tomay Shea, K. O., 3 rounds—Lowell, Homay Shea, K. O., 3 rounds—Lowell,

ell.
Willie O'Brien, won 6 rounds-Bosen. Jack Smith, K. O., 1 rounds-Lowell, Young Cooney, K. O., 2 rounds-Lowell.
Young Sandow, won 3 rounds-

Young Bowlin, K. O., 3 rounds-Walter McGowan, K. O., 3 rounds-

Buildy Dolan, K. O., 3 rounds-Law

Cambridge

the Allies Would Make Peace Nothing Tangible in Message

various reports were current yester-day that Germany had named several conditions under which she would make reace, that she had refused proposals to after the territorial status of her

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,...Germany ers and it would be the function of the United States to preside at such a conference, if its services as a mediator were accepted. elicit from Great Britain, France and Russla a statement of the terms ander which the allies would make

imperial chanceller, von Belmann-Hollweg, to Ambassador Gerard at that nothing of this character was sent by the American government to Berlin the American government to Barn whether Emergence of the American government to Barn whether Emergence of the American government. desirous of discussing peace as Count

of.

No reply was made by Emperor William himself, nor dld the Imperial charcellor Indicate whether he spoke on behalf of his monarch, Ambassador Gerard cabled President Wilson the charcetlor's remarks from recollection, which was substantially as follows:

"Germany was appreciative of the American government's interest and offer of services in trying to make bease. Germany did not want war but had it forced on her. Even if she defeats France she must likewise vanguish both Great Britain and Russia, as all three have made an agreement not to make peace except by common consent. Similarly, England has an nowneed through Premier Asquilli and her diplomatists and newspapers that she intended to light the limit of her endurance. In view of that determination on the part of Great Britain and the United States ought to get propostly of peace from the allies. Germany and premier against future attacks. To accept mediation now would be interpreted by the allies as a glan of weakness on the part of Germany and would be misunderstood by the Germany and would be misunderstood by t

The general bellef in well informed direless lest alght was that the president, after waiting a few days for more information from Berlin probably would instruct American anobasadors at London. Parls and Petrograd to communicate what the imperial German chancellor had said to Ambassador therrard. It was believed that the ambassadors would be asked to reiterate the wish of the American government to be of service in bringing about peace and to point out the readless of the United States to communicate to Germany and Austria any state-

ment of terms which the allies might care to make.
Diplomatists were disposed to believe that through such informal conversations semithing definite in the way of peade terms might yet be obtained as a working halls. If a concert of opinion for the discussion of peace terms were reached, President Wison then would endeavor to obtain an acceptance by all the belligerents of the original tender of good offices.

The Final Reckoning

original tender of good offices.

President Wilson already has indi-cated that he believed that the final reckoning of the war should be made a conference of the European row-

Roston

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Lengue Doston of Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at St. Louis, New York at Chleago.

Pitisburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston S. Cleveland I. New York S. Chicago 2. Philadelphia S. Detroit 3. Washington 12. St. Louis 2.

Roston 5, St. Louis 1, New York 19, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0,

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WHAT DYSPEPTICS

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A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, mino times out of ten, due to aridity; therefore stomach sufferers should whomever possible, avoid eathing foad that is acid in its intuitie, or widen by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and carve building properties. This is the reason why dyspepties and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emach sufferers not usually so thin, emach sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluton products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or factly food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluton products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or factly food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluton products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or factly food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluton products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or factly food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluton may like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards to assent of any food or water, the start of the products of the start of the products. The will have been called the trying to be present, or which may have be present, or which may be present, or which may have a feet of the condition of the food corrective and antacled known. It has no direct and the delicate stomach links, the food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia from your fragility of the food corrective A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

Clever N. Y. Boxer Will Once More Appear in Boston Ring

Tuesday night at the Atlas A. A. of Boston, the boxing fans will have another opportunity to see Johnny Young" Lussis, the cleverest boy eyer turned out in New York, perform against Eddie Murphy of South Boston, who is the cleverest lightweight in New England. They will box 12 rounds at entehweights.

Lusting showed in Boston two weeks ago, winning a decision over Terry Brooks, the hard hitting Boston lightweight, after one of the hardest fought contests ever seen in this section. Twice, the clever New Yorker went is othe mat, only to arise and unleash such a fast brand of speed as is very seldom witnessed in this or any other country, with the result that the New York boy received an ovation when the referee announced he was the winner. When the announcement was made last Tuesday night that Lustic was to appear here again with Eddie durphy for an opnoment, the members were well pleased, and were loud in their approval of this match.

Eddie Murphy is a different type of boxer than Brooks, and he feeds confident he can take the measure of the New York lightweight, feeling that he is a sciever, and a harder litter, but he is leaving nothing in the condition line undone, as he knows it

Outlook of Textile and High School Elevens

bell.

Another 12 round hout between Al McCoy of Brooklyn, N. V., and Young Jasper of Boston, will also be staged, making a double winden show. This team boxed a sensational 10-round draw three weeks ago, and as each is out to secure the decision in a longer battle, there will not be any time wasted when this learn gets started.

Happy Riker, a New York lightweight, meets Gus Murphy of Cambridge in one of the six-round pre-limitaries. Eddie Brown of Boston meets Billy Burke of Lynn in the other six-round affair.

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48 CENTRAL STREET

OPP. MIDDLE STREET

ALL AUROPLANES MUST CARRY DOMINION OF RICER—AMMUNITION FORBIDDEN

OTTAWA, Sept. 18—Air craft have crossed the American border on several occasions since war began in Enrope, and fear that a German or Austrian sympathizer in the United States or an occasions since war organ in fairope, and fear that a German or Austrian sympathizer in the United States or Canada may resort to bomb throwing has led the Canadian government to make regulations, announced here yeaterday, governing the movements of aeroplanes in Canada.

A few days ago, it is learned, the actions of an aeroplane in the vicinity of the Welland canal excited 50 much attention that canal guards were prepared to fire on it.

The government, under the regulations, forbids flight within 10 miles of the principal centers of population and points at which aeroplanes may alight have been designated.

Guards have been designated.

Guards have been ordered to fire on air craft within 10 miles of Halifax, Sydney, St. John, Charlottatown, Quebec, Valcartier, Montreal, Ottawa, Edmonton, Kingston, Torondo, London, Winnipeg, Reglia, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver and of any government wireless station.

Any aeroplane carrying messengers which crosses the international boundary will be allowed to land only at Annapolis, N. S.: Woodstock, N. B.; Lake Meganite and Hemaningford, Que, Athens, Welland and Essex, Ont. Morris, Man.: Beteven, Sask, and Lethbridge, Atherta, and Chilliwack, B. C. Canadian efficers must be carried an any air craft which enters and lands in Canada, and no firearms, explosives or photographic apparatus may be carried. No military air craft will be

r photographic apparatus may be car-ied. No military air craft will be seemitted in Canada which is not the roperty of the government.

OFFICERS KILLED

COL SIR EVELYN BRADFORD AND THEUT, COL. LEMARCHART WON MEDALS IN AFRICAN WARS

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Among the British officers killed, as made known in a casualty list issued last night, was Capt. Bertram Stewart of the West Kent Yeomany. Capt. Stewart was one of the two officers who was imprised in a German fortress several menths for spring and was pardoned by Emperor William on the occasion of his last visit to England.

In the list of dead also appear the names of Col Sir Evelyn Ridley Bradford of the Seaforth Highmeier, who was a well-known Londoner, and Lient Col. Louis St. Gratien Lemanchant of the East Lancashire regiment.

Col. Bradford was born in 1809. He served in a Nile expedition in 1809. He have he was breveted a major and given the queen's medal and the king's medal for distinguished service.

Lient Col. Le Marchant was 48 years old and also had been honored for services in the field, having received the king's medal. The queen's medal and the distinguished service order for his work in the Col. In queen's medal.

PITAL EMPLOYES AGAINST NEG-LECT OF SEVERBLY WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The war office has issued a notice that all persons employed in the hospital service who are found neglecting to give proper care to German prisoners left behind by the German army because of the gravtheir wounds, will be immediate-

PRESENTATION TO DR. JOHN J. DEACHY OF ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

Dr. John J. Deacey of Lawrence, for the past year an interne at St. John's hospital, completed his term of service at the hospital on Sept. 1, but was unable to leave at that time owing to a severe attack of Illness from which he has now almost completely recovered.

McEnelly's Orchestra

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at the corner of East Merrimack and also a graduate of Tutts Medical school.

FORWARD AMERICAN GOODS

British Ometals Order Such Cargoes in Belligerent Vessels Sent to Des-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Advices to the state department yesterday showed that in many cases the British government already has released cargoes of American goods selzed in belligeran office in the Bay State building on Exsex street. Dr. Deacey is a graduate of Tufts Medical school and in addition to lis service at St. John's hospital has served on the staff of the Boston flanting hospital and at the State hospital at Tewksbury. While in Lowell he made a host of friends, who wish him lars in damages for delays caused by

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the occasion of his first appearance overy success in the practice of his pro- seizure, but the state department will at any time do so with the risk of bea possible declaration of war while Under international law ships sailing 'en route.

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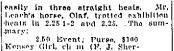
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olety fair without a Arrese race seems strange to the old timers who yearly attended the annual fairs at the old Fair erounds; but such is the kind of fair that the society is holding at Dracut with today as its closing session, for when the farmers beat out the horsemen in the society some years ago, the fair went down if not out, as

A Middlesex North Agricultural so-put back for running. The race was lety full without a Porse race seems closely contested.

The summary:

There was a running race between mustang, named Bleachery Boy, and a horse used in the police denartment.



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Old Time Political Clubs

Old Time Political Gubs

A flood of memories is revived by the following little item that appeared in The Sun 25 years ago:

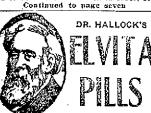
"At a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club, Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, John F. Curtis; vice chairman, T. F. Burns; treasurer, W. D. Howell; secretary, B. J. Hughes; sergeaut-atarms, H. D. Harrington."

Columns could be written about those old-time political clubs, for Sauth flooting an Lowell in politics in the good old days. Speaking of pellitical clubs, I recall in amusing inclient, at the expense of the late John H. Morrison, that occurred at a meeting of the old Ward Two Democratic club when Mayor Paimer and the late Hon, Jerenlah Crowley were candidates for mayor. The Ward Two Democratic club consisted of about 150 citizens of Centralville, mostly practical politicians. The president of the , club was Mr. George Howe and the servetarial duties were performed by a Mr. Smith, In those days every politician had a nick name and Mr. Howe's sobriquet was "Tlug," while the secretary's non-siephum was "Junkie," On the occasion I refer to, Hon, John H. Morrison, who, in those days was a leading stump or to in these parie, was fuvited to address the club. For the enlightenment of those who did not know Mr. Marrison I will state that he was a forceful speaker, with an unlimited vecabulary, a ready wit, a fine fund of the blarney and a most delightful little in roduction, referring to him as the "silver-tongued ornter of the Lowell democracy." But his introduction was

liep. The chairman of the meeting gave Mr. Alorrison a most fiattering introduction, referring to him as the "silver-tongued orator of the Lowell democracy." But his introduction was nothing to the salve that Mr. Morrison handed back to the stalwart and straight democrats of Centralyille. Mr. Morrison then proceeded to discuss the merits of the mayoralty candidates and after paying an cloquent tribute to his life-long fitlend, Mr. Crowley, he proceeded somewhat as follows: "Mayor Palmer, gentlemen, is a man whom I hold in the highest esteem, a personal friend of mine. But, gentlemen, his supporters make boil the claim that they can buy this election with money; think of it gentlemen hey boast that they can buy this election with money; think of it gentlemen they boast that they can purchase the suffrage of you hourst democrats for a mess of pottage. On next Sunday, gentlemen, a representative of Mayor Palmer is coming into Centralyille with money with which to purchase the votes of unprincipled democrats if any such there be—but gentlemen I am confident—"
"One moment, Mr. Morelson, one moment, please!" interrupted the chairman.
"Certainly, Mr. Chairman, certain—"

ment, please: interrupted the enar-man.
"Cartainly, Mr. Chairman, certain-ly," said the attable speaker.
"Can you tell me just what time that man will get here?" asked the chair-

Refreshments were then in order, for



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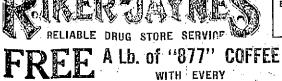
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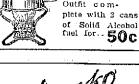


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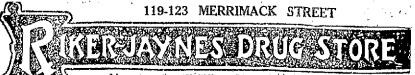
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YOUR FALL SUIT.

IT'S EASIER TO PAY for YOUR FALL SUIT

in weekly payments than all at one time. Our system of partial



On my Fall Opening two weeks ago, I had a special offering of a pair of trousers free for that occasion. Since that time I have had several inquiries through the mail from oul of town customers. Some said the season was a little early to order then; others told me the time limit was short and they couldn't take advantage of it with the double holiday near at hand. Now at this reading I am giving you two days' notice. I have forty-eight trouser patterns to give away with suit or overcoat orders. I want my out-of-town customers to respond in large numbers, and for TODAY and SATURDAY, positively the last two days,

PAIR 55.00 TROUSERS

I am an optimistic man-I have faith in this country-I have faith in the future-I have faith in the people because I have always found the people to be right in the long run.

Whatever may be the cause, it is a fact nevertheless that people are not paying much attention to my overcoal announcement. Just now it isn't that you don't need an overcoat-it isn't that the weather of the past few days was too warm, we have had warm weather other years, but people responded to overcoat

LISTEN TO ME-You will get cold weather soon enough. You will need an overcoat. I offer you now the chance to get a suit or overcoat for less money than the ordinary clothing dealer can put that garment on his counter for. It is positively the greatest trade of my career and that means something. Will you order now? You don't spend your money until you want your garment-Take the suit or overcoat when the weather compels you to wear it.

As a Token of My Regard

To answer the many inquiries I had in the last week as an inducement to the late buyer to force his order earlier and to the new customer to give me a trial, I will give to each customer ordering a suit or overcoat Friday or Saturday

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Edward Barrington, employed at the Spaulding Shoe Co., will spend Saturday in deep sea fishing.

John Farrell of the Watertown ar-senal is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in this city.

Walter Kelly, formerly employed at the American Safety Tread Co., has ac-cepted a position with the Federal Shoe Co.

The election of Henry Grinell as as-sistant treasurer of the Chuce mills,

many friends.

A. Felgentrager, the new boss flu-isher at the Bay State mills, was for-merly connected with the Germania merly connected with mills, Holyoke, Mass.

John Mulligan of the Prosectt mills is anxiously waiting for the Y. M. C. I. bowling tournament to one. He says that he is going out after first money

Fred Webster of the Plumbers unton is blossoming out into a promising young spoaker. At a meeting held last night by certain young gentlemen he explained what unionism really means and his talk was highly instructive. Jack Moran of the Massachusetts

mills was seen knocking the pins around in the Les Miscrables alleys have evening. He put un a very good string considering that it was the first time

Coptain Gannon of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. baseball team is said to be thinking of starting a bastochall aggregation. If they pan out as well as the baseball team did there will be no kick coming.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the New Bedford cotton mills James

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James Liston of the U.S. Bunting Co. has resigned his position and has returned to the high school.

Edward Barrington, employed at the

Henry P. Hunter, for some years in charge of duck weaving at the Boott mills, has resigned his position and has accented a similar one with the Equinox mills of Anderson, S. C., of which Wallace W. Morrison, formerly of this city, is reconstituted. city, is superintendent.

the American Safety Tread Co., has secepted a position with the Federal Shoe Co.

The Tromont & Suffolk basebalt team is without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from the Cobun A. C. or any other strong team in the city.

William Hollowood, formerly employed at the Bay State mills, is now working for Uncle Sam at the Watertown arsenal.

John King of the Barry Shoe Co. has put the shutters on the windows of his beautiful cann at Silver Lake and has moved into the city.

The election of Henry Grinell as assistant treasurer of the Chuec mills, Fall River, will be welcome news to his proyed at the Federal Side Co. Refore leaving Chester informed his rival that they would be unable to meet again as Kittredae was going to close. Jack wanted to knew why, and was in-formed that the "alleys" were going to war. Spare him. Mike!

The Musketaguid mills in Howe street continue to maintain their busy schedule, and all departments are working full. The installation of a

The Lyon Carpet Co., manufacturers of carpets, rugs and art squares, which has been in business since 1908, reports very good business since 1908, reports very good business. Eusiness has showed a satisfactory increase every year slines the company commenced operations.

Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

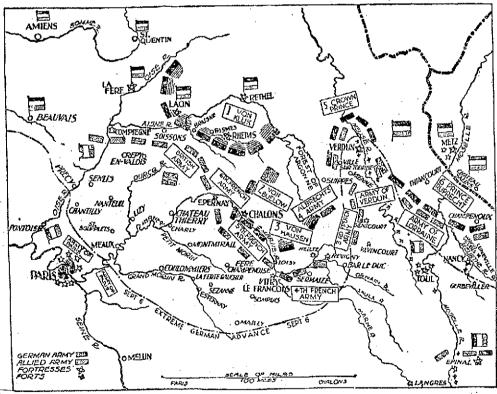
The second section of the Hamilton Ganufacturing Co.'s wenye shed is in process of construction. When com-Manufacturing Co. S. S. When process of construction. When pleted it will consist of three ser four or five stories high, and 800 lest long. The middle section, with the equipment, will probably cost \$500,000.

Field, Lumbert Shoe Co.

Field, Lumbert Shoe Co.

The Field, Lumbert Shoe Co. is running prosperously along and a full complement of help is steadily employed. The shoe that this firm has been turning, out has been a material factor in the prosperity of the company and has invorably attracted the attention of the trade in many quarters.

NEW MAP SHOWING THE LINEUP OF GERMANS AND ALLIES IN GREAT CONFLICT IN FRANCE PASSED



Not long ago the Germana forces had passed by Paris within twenty-five miles to the east, had pene trated to a point thirty miles south of the Marne and threatened to divide the British and left wing of the French army from its center and right. Reenforcements of the British left and a concentration of troops on the French left and center has brought about the retreat of the Germans from their extreme advance. right, under Von Kluck, is now reported falling back on Rheims, the commands of Von Buclow and Von Hausen are over the Marne, moving northward, and the troops of Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg and those of thusen are over the farme, noting northward, and the troops of Disa Rottenher and those of Carbon the the crown prince are withdrawing from the forest of Argonne. Vitry, which was the crowning point of the household furniture every year, at the fortress of Verdun, which is under siege.

Automobiles cost us more than the content of the at the fortress of Verdun, which is under siege.

and these have just started to erder for the coming season, and as a result a bright future is predicted.

B. & M. Machinists Met

The Machinists' union, composed of non employed in the Billerica car shops hold a short meeting last n in Odd Pellows' hall. Routine lust was transacted and many cound reports were heard. Speeches on good of the union were given by eral of the members.

Painters Held Meeting

Whitall Manufacturing Co.
The Whitall Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of underwear, is running full capacity. This company housts of having some of the highest grade od and two propositions received and

houses in the country as its customers. [avorably acted upon. Many committee to attentively. The secretary reported and these have just started to erder for reports were submitted and they all the union to be progressing rapidly. showed progress. The secretary's report showed that the union is in a Sparishing financial condition and all members working.

Machinists' Union, Local \$20

Machinists' union, local \$29, held its regular weekly meeting last evening and it was largely attended. President Walter Phelps presided at the meeting and called to order promptly at 8 C'clock. Seven new members were admitted and 11 applications for mombership were received. Several com-mittees reported and their reports were. accepted as read. Many of the members delivered interesting talks on the good felony. of the union and they were listened

Something You Never Knew Of the population of Hungary, more than 70 per cent, is engaged in agri cultural pursuits.

Clock-making in the Black forest Baden and Wurtemburg employs of Baden and 4,000 persons.

The wages of the English metropoli-tan police constable range from \$6.37 to \$8.37 per weak.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 men are employed in the metal and machinery trades of Switzerland.

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Mrs. Jane F. Taylor of Methuen Street Congratulated on the Notable Event

Mrs. Jane F. Taylor, who makes her home with her daughter. Mrs. Edwin A. Robinson, 151 Methuen street, yesterday observed the 96th anniversary of her birth. On this occasion open house was kept and the aged lady was showered with congratulations and best wishes by her many friends.

Mrs. Taylor was born in New Portland. Me., and lived there for 86 years. Ten years ago; when her husband passed away at the age of \$5 years,

railway with 14 miles of track em- willing to postpone their holidays till

Germany has 3400 local unions of woodworkers, with a total member-ship of almost 400,000.

The United States army has more han 1200 telegraphers in its ranks. Great Britain and Ireland having not much over half the population of the United States, have about 600,000 more union laborers.

Seven cents an hour is the minimum rate wage for women shirtmakers proposed by the British "sweated trade board."

An income tax is levied in India on all incomes of \$165 and upward, and at that only one man in 700 comes within its scope.

The number of workers eligible for organization in Norway last year was 259,125, of which total about 30 percent, are now organized.

A workman's compensation and em-ployers' liability act will go into sold in Kentucky at the beginning of next year.

The average daily wage of factory employes in Michigan inst year was \$2.41 which was an increase of 10 cents per day over 1912.

In France the government reimburses a fixed percentage of the amount expended by the labor unlons for the support of the unemployed.

The first lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was organized by 11 Eric railroad firemen at Port Jarvis, N. Y., in 1873.

In New Zeuland every man out of work has the right to demand em-ployment on work of public improve-ment at the prevailing rate of wages.

winter.

Labor is so cheap in Trinidad that its does not pay to buy lawn mowers, as coolies will cut the grass with a small slotle or knife at a trifling cost. It is estimated that nearly 29 percent of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in the United States are members of industrial and economic organizations.

Official German statistics show that

the average yearly income of the railway maintenance workers in Baden is \$260; in Wurtemburg, \$250; in Bayaria, \$230; in Saxony, \$335; in Prussia, \$210.

FIRE IN JEWELRY

ALARM CALLED THE DEPART MENT TO STORE ON EAST MER-RIMACK STREET

The fire department was called, out at 19.15 o'clock last night in response to an alarm from box 8, at the corner of East Merrimack and Howe streets, when a blaze started in the jewelry store formerly owned by the Qua Jeweiry Co., but now the property of Hepoleto Buslewicz. The store is at 55 East Merrimack street.

The fire was discovered by Officer T. A. Moloney while making the rounds of his beat. An explosion of some sort aggravated the blaze to such a degree that the aremen had difficulty in getting it under control. Beyond burning the fixtures of the store and smoking up the interior and stock little damage was done.

LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRACTICAL BEAUTIFYING

Long before Emerson declared that heanty is its own excuse for being the civilized peoples of the earth strove to make applied beauty go hand in hand with prosperity. All over the world sprang up cities which refleeted an order that is vainly sought today and public buildings were erected that have been an inspiration to the artistic world. Whether in Athens or Florence or hursed Louvain the story was written in stone that a people can advance in riches without losing an appreciation of the

It has been an old repreach that America in its admiration of the dollar has had little time to admire aught else or to seek for idealization in its cities, but if this accusation was ever just, the occasion for it is passing. There are still a great many people, however, who can see no sense in boautifying cities, towns and homes, unless there is a practical verner in dellars and cents.

In his little talk at the meeting of the directors of the Lowell board of trade a few evenings ago, Mr. Harvey B. Greene who has established his right to speak on the city beautiful reminded his heavers that instead of being a drain on municipal funds, city beautifying will have a direct tenefit in increased monetary returns. He told of two similarly laid out streets in Somerville, one of which was shaded by trees and beautifled by strips of grass, and the other of which was left bare and unimproved. Similar houses were built on each but the real estate dealers found that while they could get \$420 a year for the houses on the shaded street they could get only \$300 for the houses on the less desirable street

A road expert who spoke here some time ago on the necessity for improving the roads leading into the city emphasized the fact that an improvement in such streets would mean a higher property valuation and a consequent improvement in the whole vicinity; the contrary is proved often by the deterioration that follows the erection of an undesirable block in a nice district or the carclessness that permits property to fall into decay. When a little interest is shown in maintaining high standards the citizens generally respond in kind but municipal carelessness is followed by general indifference.

It seems useless to agitate the acquisition of parks or playgrounds while those we have are being kept under so many difficulties and with so slight an appropriation, and the greatest hope for the development of the city beautiful ideal lies in the bands of private citizens. If more of our department heads were actuated by the spirit that prompts the officials of the Lowell Gas company and the New England Telephone company to keep beauty spots, Lowell would be a far more lovely city. In Manchester, N. II., the mill officials have taken an interest in city beautifying and the result is creditable. A like interest would have a like result in Lowell which started so well with the erection of the quaint and beautiful St. Anne's chaired but which seems to have lost a fine ideal. A little intelligent interest by all would make the city far more pleasing to the eye while adding to its prosperity. City beautifying is an activity which has a direct result not only in higher standards but in higher financial returns.

and constructive interest in public

ous speeches made at the recent meet-

Among the many excellent suggest

LOCAL BUSINESS BOOM

BOARD OF TRADE MEETINGS | ganization and that its most effective

It is not only fitting but most de- work is to be done by intelligent agisirable that the representative citizens tation with a chance for general disof a community should frequently and cussion and by unbiased publicity, publicly discuss its problems, suggest- There are many avenues of activity in ing improvements and criticizing innovations sincerely and in the proper novations solved and if the general pub-such as Lowell and if the general pub-er proof than is contained in the varisuch as Lawell and if the general public could be instructed and educated to a higher plane of civic ideals, the ing. abuses and restrictive policies which are a bar to genuine progress would tions offered were: the more general melt away like snow in the sanshine use of the court house as agitated by

The suggested series of general Otls W. Butler; the civic centre menmeetings of our board of trade is though by Judge Fisher; the criticism therefore an excellent idea, and its of thoroughfares made adoption, if favored by the rank and Walsh and O'Hearn; the school sugfile of the body and responded to gen- gestions of Frank Ricard; the munlelerously would demonstrate the power pal survey mentioned by Daniel Carof well directed public opinion. Among roll, and the practical improvements our business men, professional men, outlined by Secretary Murphy. All manufacturers, publishers and others the suggestions made or criticisms ofare men of high ideals, sound judg- fered were, in fact, very practical and ment and civic loyalty, the expression very much to the point and they offer of whose views would be decidedly food for reflection to the people of the beneficial to the city. Even though entire city. If the general meetings these expressions carry no direct pow- so favorably discussed are to give us er to make them mandatory, they ap- similar airings of civic affairs, then by peal to the eurongest power in Ameri- all means let us have general meelings can public life-the power of an in- - and frequently. telligent public demand that cannot long be tenored.

In all walks of life and in every While we are confidently anticipat aphere of daily activity one hears critting a great business boom for this leisms or suggestions that are both country which shall make all our mills wise or pertinent. The banker, wait- and factories run overtime, let us not ing for his car at Merrimack square, forget that our local merchants have calls attention conversationally to just passed a season of stagnation and some underlyable phase of city finance; are now facing what should under the engineer criticizes street condi-normal conditions be a busy and prostions; the autoist reflects on some perous season. When the heat of tantalizing phase of traffic activity; summer passes people get ready for the traveller tells of city beautiful domestic changes necessitating expenideas carried out elsewhere; the pros- diture, large stocks of food supplies pective home builder condemns the are laid in for winter consumption. high tax rate. All have something to they who have neglected to order their say which would be of general interest coal hasten to do so, clothes of all both to the citizens as a class and to kinds take on a winter cast, and in our higher officials. Yet their talks every branch of domestic activity, do little good, for they vanish into preparations are made for the routing thin air and are speedlly forgotten. If needs of life during the next few those who thus condemn or approve months. any phase of municipal life could be In this local need should be the gathered into a group such as the germ of good business for Lowell merboard of trade, and if their ideas could chants and stores, and loyalty debe aired spenly from time to time mands that our orders be placed with the voters and non-voters would soon those who strive to serve us well, who learn whether the city is progressing pay the Lowell taxes and who give or retrograding, and would take steps employment to our population or a

President Marden wisely outlined values and the numerous newspaper the sphere of activity which the advertisements keep the public inboard might advantageously follow at formed of the opportunities for a muthe meeting on Wednesday evening tually satisfying trade. The tendenwhen he declared that the hody alms cy to go outside of Lowell is lessening at being useful to the general public in force as the public becomes aware by emphasizing high civic ideals but of the economic argument in favor of by refraining from being partisan or Lowell trading and it is a wise busisectional in city affairs. He well ness man who anticipates a heavy knows, as do the other directors, that business and takes every opportunity knows, as do the other directors, that remains the commodities before the effect.

wanted, political matter, whether civic or state, public,

member that The Sun is reaching bave been disadvantageous to them

nore people than ever before in its but they have displayed the efficiency one and prosperous career and is bet- of their fighting machine in the order LONE WATCH AT BRINGE ong and prosperous career and is bet- of their fighting machine in the order ter equipped to meet any demands up- with which they have retreated. It n it by Lowell advertisers. The most the contradictory character of the war successful stores can well attest the news it is not possible to tell how the value of a Sun advertisement which contest is going, but the direction of roes into the homes of thousands of the advance or retreat of either side owell people who are considering a will tell the story. Germany made a

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old enough to have sense, make raids nto apple orchards and carry of all the fruit they can gather up. They make a specialty of raiding tomate patches so much so that some people who raised a supply for the sesson have had to buy what they need as the greatest part of their crop was stolen.

REPAIR BLM STREET Editor Sun:

I approve very highly of the ar-ticles in your paper showing up the wrotched condition of our streets. But there are many other streets just as have mentioned. I will mention that is in wrotched condition. I for to Elm street. This street is one tuken by strangers crossing the dty from Rogers street and it is ceraly a disgrace. One might search the cities of the state and not I one any worse. There are holes all the cities of the state and not that one any worse. There are holes at various points that have wrenched many an auto. When this street was oiled the other day, these holes were converted into oil wells. Now it Sapt. Blessington will only send his men around with broken stone and fill up these holes while the oil is fresh there may be a much heeded improvement. may be a much needed improvement The property owners on these street The properly expens on these streets have a right to some consideration as inxpayers even if the reputation of the city be left out of the question altogether. I hope you will insert this letter in your valuable paper, Mr. Editor, and keen right after the street department until something be done. Thanking you for the space. which the body may manifest genuine

you for the space...
Respectfully yours,
Taxpayer,

IT'S SEPTEMBER

It's September, and the orchards are after with red and gold And the nights with dew are heavy, and the mornings sharp with cold,

cold,
Now the garden's at its gayest, with
the salvia bluzing red
And the good old-fishioned asters
laughing at us from their bee;
Once again in shoes and stockings are
the little children's feet,
And the dog now does his snoozing on
the bright side of the street.

It's September, and the cornstalks are as high as they will go.

And the red cheeks of the apples every the begin to show:

Now the supper's scarcely over ere the declaracy states.

erywhera begin to show;
Now the supper's scarcely over ere the
darkness settles down
And the moon looms big and yellow at
the edges of the town;
O, it's good to see the children, when
their little prayers are said,
Duck beneath the patchwork covers
when they've tumbled into bed.

It's September, and a calmness and a

part of it. It is a time of excellent wars with colored tribesmen. far-flung hattle line was far flung against Dervishes and Afridis; it was seldem brought into collision will field intreneliments and siege artif

try.
Little wars, or else big wars in ancipation or retrospect, these are the
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to the actual, the fate of an empire

The poetry on which modern wars are fought, involving the destiny of mations, is the poetry of the musiciant of the time of the poetry of the musiciant of the time of the litest masal Broadman for the moderate dogserel of "There'il be a bot time in the old town toulght." I don't know what the kaiser's quarter-million men sang as they marched through Brussels. Being German, they many breasumption is that they sang the times and the exact number of verses that is only a guess. Even German into the litest many and stirting.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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MAINE ECHOES

The trend of popular political feeling, as disclosed by the democratic success in the Maine election on Monday, unmistakably shows that whatever may have been the fact before the war in Furopa began, when the turiff and other domestic subjects were more dominant in the public mind, the republicans nowhere can safely assume that this fall the returning time of a mid-administration year in strong enough in their favor to pearmit them to nominate any sort of candidates on any sort of platterm and still win. And this is quite as true in libode Island as in any state in the Union,—Providence Tribune.

WAR ATROCUTIES

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In reading the Belgian accounts of the German brutalities in Belgian, it must be remembered that a foir trial requires adequate hearing of both sides without prejudice.

And then it is no less important to remember that we Americans are not the preperly constituted court authorized to try this indictment. It is probable cought that shameful crimes were committed by German solders, it is quite as probable that there were acts of Beigians that were peculiarly exasperating.—Lewiston Sun.

HER MEMORIAL

Mrs. Woodrow Wison's dying wish was fulfilled when the house passed the senate bill abolishing the slum aleys in Washington. A cleaner and healthfur Washington will be a sitting memorial to this estimable and devoted woman.—Springfield Union.

It's September, and a calimness and a sweetness seem to full
Over everything that's living, just as though it hears the call of old whiter, trudging slowly, with his pack of ice and snow, In the distance over yonder, and it somehow seems as though Every this little blessom wants to look its very best
When the frost shall bite its petals and it droops away to rest, and it droops away to rest.

It's September! It's the funces and the vigory the final tasks are near.

All the work of earth 1s finished or the final tasks are near.

But there is no defull wailing, every living thing that grows

PARCEL POST MARKETING
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FAITH IN ARMS

In a recent lessue of that very exertent German bewapaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, appeared an ably written different with this concluding sentence: Germany's culture will be protected and upheld by German's arms." Even after the breatdown of civilization and frankfuntty in Germany at the appeal of "Germany's arms." It will be seen that in those arms the great German nation places her main faith. The joint that a great moral or intellectual divelopment needs the force of arms back of it has for too long been the break of it has for too long been the light man fallacy.—Helyoko Transcript.

Mr. M. W. Halloran, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, gave a clain bake at his camp on the Concord river, Wed-nesday aftermon and evening. The program was a lively one and includ-ed sough by Frank Rourke and oth-In the economic argument in favor of the economic argument in favor of the common crowd, but sudduen the locally at take, may make poets out his camp on the Concord river. Welf-hosses man who anticipates a heavy business and takes every opportunity to keep his commodities before the public.

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STORY OF THE TRAGIC END OF MAN KNOWN TO NARRATOR AS "OL' MAN JIM"

Come in stranger? That's right

Lowell people who are considering a purchase in some line and tella them where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her where in the city they may get the bold attack but dld not achieve her to be dragging with; reminds me to the pridge. Yes, sir, it must be high onto 30 years ago. I was only a had at 15 then. Of man Jim had just turned from the watch when I rell against the door. Yes, sir, it must be high onto 30 years ago. I was only a had at 15 then. Of man Jim had just turned from the watch when I rell against the door. Yes, sir, it was the same of door over there appeal for an advance of freight rates for the request of the castern rationals that they be permitted to reopen their appeal for an advance of freight rates for the necessity that prompted their for the forman such as a given, as the wind blew it clear off the hinges that night. The gives of the war. In the partial grant amount of interest; neither have they been so instrumental in shaping the final result. The cyces of the world, therefore, are watching the predicted contest at the river Alane, which flows between the encamped forces of the bold attack but dld not achieve her down into the hidde attack but dld not achieve her down into the hidde attack but dld not achieve her down into the hidde. Yes, shu the door, the shut the door, the high of the night 1 rome to the bridge. Yes, sir, it must be high onto 30 years ago. I was only a lad of 15 then. Of man Jim had just turned from the watch when I rell against the door. Yes, sir, it was the same of the ingent had just turned from the watch when I rell against the door. Yes, sir, it was the same of the ingent had just turned

therefore, are watching the predicted contest at the river Alane, which flows between the encamped forces of the Germans and the allies. If the Entrince it to say that the caster railing and French are victorious, it may be possible to foreful the result of the war and its passible duration; if the Germans are victorious other big rates. Business may feel that such a foreful realizable and restorious other big rates. Business may feel that such an increase would be a burden, but further railroad deterioration would be a still heavier one. The reads should at least be given another one to prestige which they have apparently lost. The struggles of the last week

SEEN AND HEARD

The Complaints come from vertous sources about the robbery of orchards and vegetable gardens in different parts of the city. Gangs of boys, some old enough to have sense, make raids of the various policies that the presented of the various policies that the many fine and rest, and didn't speak to me again till after the watch next to me.

I can see him now, coning in after the day watch, all wat and cold to the bad and neath the all can the stay be adained to me again till after the

the west.

I didn't see nothing wrong, but I knew when ol' man Jim said there was going to be trouble it was just as well to look for it, and sure enough it came.

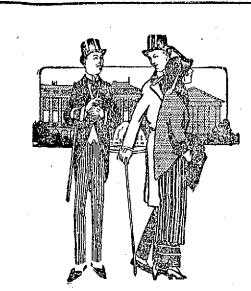
We had just fulshed surper when there was a mighty rear and a light flashed out. "Thunder and lightning!" says the al' man, and he took up his lantern and started to the door, but before he reached it a mighty puff of wind blew the old door clear off its hinges and it

the old door clear off its hinges and it fell with a crash into the room. "Catch the other side quick, boy or we'll be in the river in less time than it takes to tell it!" shouled of man Jim. We got the door up, and then he miled it in place with a boat spike. "We can't do nothing out there," says he; "the wind will sweep us off sure." So we both waited and watched, peering through the little window and trying to make out what the dark objects were as they went diffting past on the raging current. Crash! I heard it, and so did of man Jim, and we both leaned far out and listened.

"There goes the bridge!" says of man Jim, and almost before he had finished speaking there came a faint sound, we could be the sure and call the sound.

er had seen such a look on a man's long tonk face before—all white and lined like and the oyes wild and staring straight —Paul Gon before him. "My God, boy!" says he; Republican.

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166 CENTRAL STREET.

"that child was calling 'Daddy,' " and before I could fairly understand what he was talking about he was running toward the swamp and I following him, and had most caught up hefore he was off the bridge, but when he reached the hank new life seemed to run through his old limbs an' he out-

We can't do nothing out there," says he; "the wind will sweep us off sure." run through his old limbs an' he outsold watched, peering through the little window and trying to make out what the dark objects were as they went drifting past on the raging current. Crashi I heard it, and so did ol' man lim, and we both teaned far out and listened.

"There goes the bridge!" says ol' man Jim, and almost before he had finished speaking there came a faint sound, avesome and faintlike, but it was lost in an instant, and we heard nothing but the beoming water and the abert hord of the wind, but ol' man Jim had gnatched up his lantern and started for

but the booming water and the angri howl of the wind, but of man Jim had matched up his lantern and started for the door. "Pild you hear that?" he caught him by the arm and begged him not to go out in that storm, and I be lieve to this day, stranger, that it was only his pity for me that kept him back that night.

So we both took to watching again, and as we did another powerful flash came, lighting up the room and shining clear out across the flood, it listing clear out across the flood. It listing the last second watching a second but me and of the long truly a second but me and of the long truly not so long. An unsuccessful effort way mean to knock of the wind was more than high the wind was more than high the wind was more than high the list through the might with his lantern lit, and if a flock of wild geese or other birds made that night.

So we both took to watching again, and as we did another powerful flash came, lighting up the room and shining clear out across the flood. It listing the strain of the wind was more than high the wind was more than high the wind was more than the floor. Instead of yielding to other opponents of the hill in order to hold days locking out of that window, and mights when the wind was more than high the wind was more than the hill in order to secure opponents of the hill in order to solve opponents of the hill in order to hold days locking out of that window, and might with his lantern lit, and if a flock of wild geese or other birds made the democrats that they were the would sail in a tremor like, if the floor, instead of yielding to other opponents of the hill in order to hold days locking out of that window, and might with his lantern lit, and if a flock of will geese or other birds made that the floor, instead of yielding to other opponents of the hill in order to hold days locking out of that window, and the floor, instead of yielding to other opponents of the hill in order to hold days locking out of that window, and the floor, instead of yielding to other opponents

"Boy, did you hear that?"

I got Lem Brown—poor Lem, he got knocked off a log train not so long back—to help me, and we burled the little one with her mether on the hill just beyond where we had found her, and one day I took o! man Jim there and showed him the graves, and it got to be so he would leave the wretter.

ame, lighting up the room and shinling clear out across the flood, it insted but a second, but me and of
man Jim saw enough to make our
blood run cold. There it was, a raft,
and upon it a child with its arms
stratched out toward the watch-house.
The face was turned toward the watch
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—Paul Gonzalez in Springfield Sunday

PRECENDENT REVIVED

In the Sengte Yesterday to Oblige Senator Kenyon to Keep on Talking -Republicans Holler "Gag Rule"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The filibus-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

.POST - SEASON

LAWRENCE AND NEW LONDON BIEST DOWNRIVER TODAY FOR THIRD BATTLE OF SERIES

Lawrence, champions for the season of 1914 of the New England league, and New London, winners of the flag in the Eastern association, got down to business this afternoon in the ball yard of the downriver city after yesterday's yeartlen.

ness this afternoon in the ball yard of the downriver city after yesterday's vacation.

Yesterday the managers of the two teams went over the existing situation thoroughly with thoir players. Every weakiness, no matter how trivial, which had been discovered in the first two games of the series, was discussed at length, in an effort to make both clubs more effective today.

Although results are still even thus far, the majority of the critics still feel that New London will win the series. There is one little thing that these dopsters have forgotten which might be well for them to remember.

Lawrence without doubt is inferior in playing ability to the team Gene McCann has under his command. But we have seen the way Lawrence fought its way to the top of the New England league ladder and refused to be ousted. It is just this kind of aggressiveness by which Lawrence will win if she wins at all, for beyond dispute New London is the stronger aggregation. London is the stronger aggregation,

LOCOMOTIVE STREET CAR ON RAILROAD CROSSING AT MEMPIUS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- Nine persons are known to have been killed and more than 15 injured early last night when an Illinois Central freight train crashed into a street car containing about 35 passengers, near Binghamton, a suburb of Memphis.

The wrecked car, a trailer, was hurled over an embankment and the foremost freight cars toppled over on it. The motor car drawing the trailer cleared the rallway tracks ahead of the engine. None of its passengers was in-

Recovery of the bodies of the victims from the tangled heap of wreckage was attended by great difficulty. Two hours after the tragedy, nine dead had been found and 15 injured taken to the hos-

An eye witness says the accident occurred when two freight trains were switching over the street rallway erossing. The street car conductor, it is said, gave his motorman the signal to go shead after the first train passed. The car and its trailer were passing the cross-over when struck by the secnd train coming from the appusite di-

conductor and a few passengers The conductor and a few passengers on the trailer saw the orrushing trails in time to jump, escaping with slight injuries. Several other passengers was remained in their seats were carried nearly 200 feet on the locomotive fender before being thrown into a ditch.

CHANGES

IN NAVAL COMMANDS-ALL LINE OFFICERS TO HAVE ADEQUATE SEA DUTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Important changes in naval commands were annunced yesterday by Secretary Daniels, continuing his policy of giving all-line officers adequate sen duty.

Rear Admiral James M. Helm, commandant of the Charteston, S. C., navy yard, succeeds Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, in command of the Atlantic reserve ficer at Philadelphia, Admiralty Cancerton having been detailed to command the newly organized cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet.

Hear Admiral John R. Edwards, lately president of the board of inspections for shore stations, which has been abolished, will assume command of the Charleston yard.

abolished, will assume command of the Charleston yard.

Reur Admiral Nathaniel Usher, at present commander of the Norfolk navy yard, goes to the New York yard in succession of Capt. Albert Gleaves, detailed to command the battleship Utah. For the present Commander Louis R. DeSteiger, captain of the Norfolk yard, will continue acting commandant, on account of the illness of Rear Admiral Usher.

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The banns of marriage were nublished at Si. Mary's church and yesterday morning Katherine put on her wedding gown and got into a hack, which drove up to 36 Water street, but Pawell refused to come out and got married.

IF BILIOUS, SICK

No headache, bad cold, sour stomach or costive bowels by

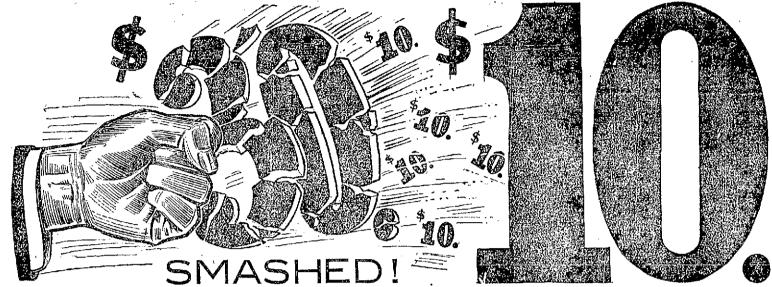
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You're blilous! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of ble not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue heing a bilious nutsance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach liver and, bowels are cured by morphing with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleen. A 10-cent box from your druggist will case your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and never gripe or sleken.

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We are the first tailors in America to sell Suits to Order from all wool cloth, sold elsewhere as high as \$35, \$25, \$22.50, etc., at \$10.00. No glib tongued salesmen to induce you to pay more than you intend -the price will be \$10.00 --no higher.



IN THE STORE

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MY NEW LOWELL STORE AT 161 CENTRAL STREET is doing the most phenomenal business of any store in my entire chain, showing how kenly the people recognize and appreciate the wonderful values I am giving. You all need me here in Lowell—to bring down the price of clothing—help me and you help yourself. This is my proposition which I offer to the people of Lowell: You may walk into my store, select any piece of goods, regardless of its regular value and regular values as shown at other places are \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$18, \$15.50, \$14.50, and the price will be \$10.00. Be your own salesman if you desire. Everything now one price. Why? It is our ambition to do the greatest Tailoring business ever done in America—the volume of business will make the profit.

We promise you the same material sold elsewhere at \$35, \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, etc., at \$10.00. We will make up the difference in profit by the tremendous business, which will easily reach 10 times as much as could be done at high prices.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this marvelous offer. Never before in the history of the clothing or tailoring business has it been possible to buy clothes that sold as high as \$35, \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$20, etc., all at one price—no reservation—your choice of everything in the store at \$10.00.

Will You, Mister Man, Help Us to Bring Down the Cost of Men's Clothing? By Doing So You Will Help Yourself to Save From \$10 to \$15 on Each Suit

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LEADER OF THE UNIONISTS WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY TO MISS

RUBY FREWEN

LONDON, Sept 18.—Sir Edward to board an electric car. The women are daughters of the unionists in Uis
Carson, leader of the unionists in Uister, was married at Wincanton, Somerset, yesterday to Miss Ruby Frewen, nicce of Moreton Frewen, member of parliament for Northeast Cork. The Marquis of Londonderry acted as best man. The guests included the Countess of lichester and Andrew Bonar Law.

WERE BURIED ALIVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 18. -A cave-in on the 1600 foot level of the Centennial-Eureka mine at Eureka yesterday butled 12 men. Although hope of rescuing them was abandoned, their relatives stood about the shaft imploring help. The men were too deeply buried to have survived.

JAPAN VERY FRIENDLY

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TOKIO, Sept. 18—9.59 p. m.—A notable demonstration of friendship toward the United States was made last night at a dinner given by the Japanese association, which was attended among others by Takanki Kato, the Japanese foreign minister, and George W. Guthric, the United States ambassador.
Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president of the association, in a speech scored those persons who, he said, were trying to estrange the United States and Japan.

Japan.

"Japan not only will attack the Philippines," said Viscount Kaneko, "but she never had any idea of disturbing the tranquility of the territorial waters of the Philippines. Outriendship will be as ilrm and immovable as historic Plymouth Rock."

Other speakers suggested an alliance between the United States and Japan for the preservation of peace in the Pacific.

LEFT \$15,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—James B. Haggen, mine owner and horseman, who died recently at Newport, R. I. left an estate amounting to about \$15,000,000, according to a statement issued by attorneys today. The entire estate is left to relatives.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.— Mrs. Clara T. Perry, aged 70, was killed instantly and her sister. Miss when they were struck by an automobile owned and driven by C. Newton

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Styles

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Mr. Morrison didn't remain to express Ida M. Thayer, 65, seriously injured, the confidence that had been in him. just prior to the chairman's interrup-

Quarter of a century ago, John L Sullivan, then in the hey-day of his popularity, sprang a little joke which

John L's Little Joke

Every Home Should Have A Victrola



The Victrola is an endless source of pleasure. It furnishes the best dance music.

Victor Victrolas at all prices from \$10 to \$200

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ter said editorially:

"John L. Sullivan says that he intends to run for congress. The democrats who attempt to place him in nomination should be read out of the Cann and Miss Alice Murdock at St.

It may have been that John L. read his intention and was not a candidate.

Bill Holstead Injured

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"While Hose 5 was flying to a small blaze started by boys in some straw in the rear of Kin and Puffer's store, in Middlesex street. Thursday evening," says The Sun of 25 years ago, "Fireman William Halstead was flung from the hose carriage and badly cut about the face and head. He was also considerably shaken up. He was taken to the protective station and put to bed."

Bill was so pleased with the good treatment accorded him at the protective company's house that he took a litting to the place and today is captain of the protective company.

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Mutt McCann's Weidding
Irrespective of whether he has had his one day off in titteen for the month of September, Police Officer Matthew McCann should be given an extra day off next Friday, for that day, Sept. 25, he will be called upon to celebrate an anniversary that can better be observed "in the sanctity of his home," than on

get the tip from the old Sun as follows:

McCANN-MURDOCK Rev. Fr. Shaw officiated at the marriage ceremony of Mr. Matthew Mc-

Patrick's parsonage, Wednesday evening (Sept. 25). Mr. John McCann acted he above editorial, for he reconsidered in the capacity of best man and Miss in the capacity of best man and Miss Lizzle Murdock was bridemaid. The young couple were the recipients of numerous and costly presents, among them being a parior suite from the Crescent club, of which the groom is a member. They left for a short bridal tour on the 8 o'clock train and on their return they will reside in Contralville."

Matt can still travel 100 yards in 11 seconds and woe-botide the prisoner who attempts to put up a battle with him while under arrest for Malt can still handle the roughest necks without resorting to the wood. Since youth Matt has been a consistent physical culturist, and the result is that he is as active as when he was the pride of all Lowell athletes.

the editor of the old Sun, for the lat- a motorcycle in the Oaklands. And we | Even the prisoners complain when that are taken into court."

added that a majority of the prisoners also complain when being taken from

THE OLD TIMER.

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Girls-if you want plenty of thick, beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all

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WAR NEWS

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Service of the Zeitung Am Mittag, as follows:

"Please collect and forward as early as possible woolen underwar and socks for my solders. Greetings.

"Without, Crown Prince."

It was only a few days and that the crown prince, who evidently has the confort of the solders always to middle the confort of the solders always to middle the confort of the solders always to middle the crown prince, who evidently has the confort of the solders always to middle the confort of the solders and the confort of the solders.

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WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS SAY:

Mr. T. Says:

"Those papers went on fine, and the color scheme is perfect. I wish you could see them."

N. R.—This is the second house we have papered for Mr. T., and both houses were done with Fade-less Oatmeals and out-out borders.

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CROWN PRINCE WANTS WOOLEN UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS FOR HIS SOLDIERS

BERLIN, Sept. 15—(via London)—
Crown Prince Frederick William teleCrown Prince Frederick Will

We are standing on the defensive on

a 125 mile batile line and because w have been spoiled by a rapid sories of victories many are unable to realiza-that a defense under certain circuis-stances is as justified as an offensive movement.
"We buy

have learned little concerning We have learned title concerning the situation, but we can point to some successes, such as the repulse of the French night attacks and the fact that the French have succeeded petther in outflanking the retiring right nor breaking through the front

For Strategie Reasons

The algorithms between Paris and Verdua for strategic reasons is in itself noting momentons. In many days of battle and shifting positions final results alone are important. So long as the battle continues undeedled with the possibility of throwing in fresh troops drawing nearer while the enemy has exhausted himself by repeated attacks, the German chances are better than those of the Anglo-French."

Cam. Schiekert, the correspondent of the Lokal Angeiger describes the action in East Prusala on Sept. 10, as follows:

"Our heavy howitzer batteries located on the extreme right wing bombarded the entrenchments and bombproofs of the Russian infantry with terrible effect and from this position we could watch the progress of the hattle castly with field glasses; but we, too, caught the big notes of the

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Heavy weight cheviots in the New

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GIVEN AWAY IN OUR BOYS' DEPT.

Russians came in ever-shortening inervals and between rolled the infantry fire now in volleys and then irregularly. Meanwhile the hard rattle

of the machine guns on the edge of the forest had a deafening sense, add-ing long runs of notes to the concert. "The Russim shrapnel meanwhile burst lose high or too low near our batterles, but the Russians after a white not the range and over our bat-terles soon flew fragments of the from showerbath intended for us. Soon our batterles increased our fire until the leavens seemed after while on the horizon the villages broke out in flamos.

TOKIO, Sept. 18 .-- Vice Admiral Kato, TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Vice Admiral Kato, commander of the second Japanese aquadron, it is officially announced, reports under date of Sept. 17 that in a reconsulter by acropinne over Kiao Chow bay the day before bombs were dropped toward the enemy's ships in the harbor, the wireless station and the electric motor house. One bomb was seen to strike a large ship from which smoke curled up. smoke curled up.

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CHALIFOUX'S MEN'S STORE 170 ANNEX

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To the Men and Young Men of Owell

There are many reasons why our made-to-measure clothes should be a genuine inducement to men. The workmanship, style and fit of Adler-Rochester Custom Made Garments are unquestionably equal. They employ the best tailors of this country, making their work superior to many merchant-tailored garments, and when it comes to price and quality of fabric there is no chance for an argument.



Our New Fall Readyto-Wear Suits and Overcoats Here Are

In all the latest varied patterns and colorings; among these are plaids, machine and tartan checks which are the leaders of the season. Priced at-Chalifoux's special make-

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Adler-Rochester Ready-to-wear

\$18 to \$30

a cargo of coal for German cruisers cruisers which have been stationed supposed to be in the Atlantic but this there for several days. supposed to be in the Atlantic but this was denied by officials of the line. The vessel had not applied for clearance papers this forenoon and there were no Indicateions that she intended to

sail. According to officials of the line the Barborossa left her pier because an incoming Holland-America line yessel wished to dock at Hoboken in the place that the Barbarossa occurred. The Barbarossa had no cargo of coal aboard it was said.

In the haze that overhung the sea just outside the entrance to the har-bor observers from the shore made out this morning what they thought to be the shaper of two or three British

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

British official report of pursuit of the Germans and beginning of battle of Aisne tells of severe fighting. Earl Kitchener announces two new British armics are being formed, be-

British armies are being formed, besides keeping army now in France at
full strength; territorials also going to
the front.

German cruiser Emden reported to
have sunk five British steamers off
India.

Berlin official report says German
Colonials cut Uganda raliway and admits reverse in South Africa.

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Sec. Daniels orders inquiry on dis-abiling of Tuckerton wireless plant.
Washington government warns American aviators against flights in Canada.

CENSORSHIP OF WIRELESS MES SAGES BY FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT IS LEGAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Censorship of wireless messages by the federal government is legal according to an opinion by Attorney General Gregory announced today by Secretary Daniels. The attorney general gives several clations of law to back up the opinion, but his main contention is upon the right of the government to use every means at his command to preserve neutrality in war time. To preserve neutrality, the opinion says, the government has the right even to make use of the armed forces of the United States.

The legal right of the government to exercise a censorship was raised by the Marconi Telegraph Co. of America. All wireless plants are affected by the opinion, but those mont prominent in the public eye are at Siasconsett, Sayville and Tuckerton. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Censorship

THEODORE WHITNEY DEAD

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BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Theodore D.
Whitney, senior member of the firm
of T. D. Whitney & Co., 39 Temple
place, and in the linen husiness in Rosston for about 40 years, died suddenly
yesterday morning in the Portsmouth,
N. H., hospital. Although the had not
been feeling well for some time his
death was entirely unexpected.

He had been on a vacation at Hampton beach, was taken suddenly seriously sick Wednesday night, rushed to the
hospital in Portemouth, where a surgical operation was ventured, but he
succumbed on the operating table.

Mr. Whitney was born in Boston
July 2, 1847, the son of Nationalel Davis and Laura Whitney. The father
was for many years proprietor of a
store at Tremont and Whiter streats.
The present store was started at 143
Tremont street and was under the firm
name of Whitney, Warner & Frost:
When Mr. Whitney bought out the
firm he moved the store to the present
location. The present firm consisted
of Mr. Whitney and Phiness Hubbard,
who was a partner of Mr. Whitney's
for about 35 years.

In 1875 Mr. Whitney was a member
of the old "Tigera," of the then 1st
Regiment, and also on Col. Wellington's staff. He served as a militiaman
during the Boston fire of 1872.

Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Whitney's partner,
was greatly shocked at tearning of
the death yesterday. He said: "Mr.
Whitney was an ideal employer, generous hearted and a true friend. Although of a retiring disposition, he
was a strong business man. His death
has been a great shock to all of us
and I shall miss him great!"."

Mr. Whitney is survived by his wife
and a sister, Mrs. George Myrick,

ABOUT 600 IN ENTERING CLASS-INCREASED ENDOWMENT DRINGS

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 18—Smith college began its 41st year yesterday morning. The entering class, which numbered about 600, is likely to be largest in the history of the college.

Academic conditions are unusually favorable, as owing to increased endowment the teaching staff presents 30 new members.

Mony of the faculty members who were abroad were able to be here on time only by considerable personal in-

convenience. Miss Margaret Rooke of the Italian department and Mile. Polli-sier of the French department are yet to arrive. The French department lasos Mile. Louise Deulit, whio remains in France as a nurse, and Prof. Michaud, who has taken his place in the French army.

rmy. Pres. Burton's address was on the at-itude of parents and friends toward s

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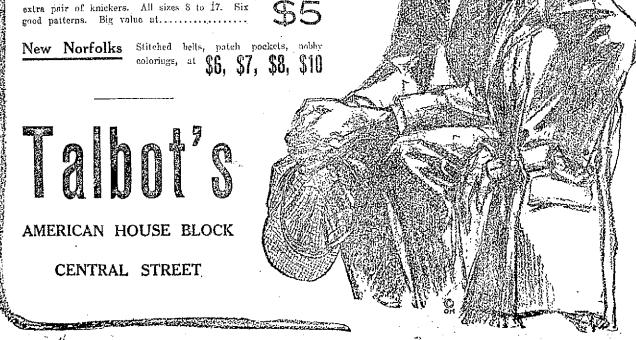
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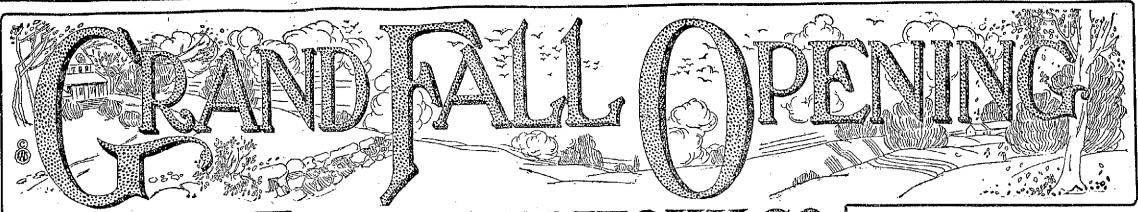
What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought







Saturday

SEE MERRIMACK STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

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We are better prepared in every way this Fall to serve our patrons. Our buyers for months have been searching the markets for the best and most practical values that can be bought. We have enlarged our Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat, Suit and Dress Dept. on Second Floor. We have opened our entire Fourth Floor to a complete line of useful up-to-date Furniture. We have the largest shoe dept. under one roof in New England. We are now ready for your fall inspection of our stocks. Our ladies' rest room on the second floor and our free check room and information desk on the street floor are for your convenience. EVERY-BODY WELCOME.

HOSIERY DEPT.

We carry a large and complete line of Hosiery for women, misses and children, comprising of some of the well known makes such as the "Gordon" hose, Onyx and many reliable makes at right prices in all the new fall colors.

STREET FLOOR

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Dresses. Prices are low compared with other The new Basque effects are exquisite. They come in all the latest novelty silks and cloth fabrics. Priced from.....\$5.95 to \$50.00

SECOND FLOOR JEWLERY AND LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

At present jet is at the front. Jet brooches in handsome designs, bar pins, eurrings, brace-lets, necklaces, pendants, lavallers, hat pins, barrettes, combs and hair ornaments are all the

Pearl and fancy beads are still

in the lead.

The Tango Bag in pin seal, morocce and seal in all colors, handsomely finished, predomi-

nute.
The party case with its convenient furnishings, made in all colors, is new this season. STREET FLOOR

Waist Dept.

New Fall styles in all the latest colors and materials, such as pussy willow silk, creps de chine, spider net and shadow lace, all sizes. Priced at.....\$2.97

New Fall Styles, roman stripes and the new vest and basque styles. Priced at 97c

New Chiffon, Lace and Silk, \$3,97 and \$4.97

Children's

New Petticoats in all the new shades, messaline and jersey top. Priced at \$1.97 and \$2.97

Colored Mercerized Petticoats.................69c and 97c

Fall Opening of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Time to think of Fall Clothes when the leaves begin to turn. A tang of fall is in the air these days. Vacation, sports and travel have played havoc with one's clothes. Look at the outdoor "streets of Chalifoux's" with their many attractive windows. Come inside, see the departments filled with a hundred answers to the question "What to Wear." The new suit features have the Moyen age influence. Come where you will find all the latest creations in ready-to-wear apparel,



NEW FALL GLOVES

Light weight and pique Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black, white and fancy colors with embroidered backs and self stitching Prices.....\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Washable Gloves in doeskins, chamois and doettes, all white, natural chamois and white with black backs. Priced \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50

We carry a full assortment of cape kid Claves, plain and fancy backs, in tan, gray, white and black, \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50 We have a complete stock of Fownes, Perrin, Ireland Val-

lies, Bacmo and Kayser Gloves.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' New Fall Suits in the very latest Basque and Redingote effects; they come in the latest Fall fabrics such as gaberdines, serges, poplins and many novelty materials, with prices ranging from . . . \$9.95 to \$50.00

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Corset Dept.

In our corset dept. we carry complete lines of "Nemo," C. B., A La Spirito, E. & G., P. N. and Wilhelmina standard makes. Priced from 50c to \$5.00. Including a line of Ferris Waists for women and misses, also full line of brassieres, priced from 250 to \$2.00, in all styles and sizes. Visit our corset department before buying your new fall corsets.

SECOND FLOOR

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For Fall and Winter-Made by Geo. W. Baker Shoe Co. of New York. We are introducing in this city one of the finest and up-to-theminute makes of shoes, one which has always been sold by the most exclusive shoe stores; only in the largest cities and at much higher prices. We have a complete stock in the newest shapes and leathers of this famous make of shoes at prices that are right.



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We consider the fitting as important as the shoes themselves. Children's feet are soft and plastic. Often they wear ill-fitting shoes without complaint, but the injury to the feet is done just the same.

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Manned by people who do nothing else but fit fast growing feet. We carry shoes from 25c upwards-no matter the price, we prefer to fit the shoes to the feet.

Dresses, Bath Robes and Kimonos

New arrivals in Fall Dresses in tunic styles, all colors and sizes. Priced at97c Beautiful new Bath Robes made of heavy Beacon blankets, handsome colorings.

SECOND FLOOR



We have one of the best Mil-

brown, black and dark blue, all the shapes for fall and windle the latest models. Priced at\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats

Children's Hats in black, linery Parlors in New England, white and colors, in all the new In our trimmed hats we are and up-to-date shapes, trimmed showing hats copied from all and untrimmed, at the very and Flowers and all the latest the smartest French models owest prices. Untrimmed priced novelties at prices to please

Priced from ... \$5.00 to \$15.00 Women's Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats in close turbans, in sailors, large brimmed hals and \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98

Misses' Untrimmed priced at 50c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.75 Ostrich Feathers, Fancies

Mourning Hats and Veils at moderate prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Frames, Hat Bands and Lin-

This department is full to overflow with new and up-to-date creations, such as nicely wired collars in Oriental laces in both white

High and low neck Guimps in fine nets and Swiss mus lins......49c, 98c, \$1.49 The new Rainbow Crepe de Chine Ties, priced at **49c** Full line of new Veilings in all the latest styles and colorings......25c and 49c

Lace and Fine Embroidered Vestees, priced at 49c and 98c

STREET FLOOR



the newest creations for the children and little tots. Everything new for Fall in ready-to-wear.

Children's Coats priced from\$1.97 to \$15.00

Also a full line of Infants' Wear in staple lines and novelties.

SECOND FLOOR

A. J. Cooper Vermont No Friction Between Progressives' Candidate for Governor

AT DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION AT HARTFORD

it endores the administration of Governor Sincen T. Isaldwin, recluss declares in faver of the short ballot, the direct primary and nomination by petition declares the party to support the submission of a constitutional amendment cuframehisting women to the vote of the state and favors legislation what will cure the free pass evil and eliminate the professional lobbylst from legislative proceedings."

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FIGURES FOR AUGUST AND ALSO

involving 25 or more workers occurred in Massachusetts during the month of August, according to the records of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, and these four involved a total of

only 185 men.

Furing the corresponding month last year there were 10 such strikes reported to the state bazed, throwing out of work no less than 1225 persons. Up to Sept. 1, 1914, the records for this year show only \$2 strikes involving 25 or more workers, as against 142 up to the same date in 1913. The number of persons throw out of employment by this year's strikes is only 2218, compared to \$2,152 last year.

HER LAST WISH FULFILLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. IN.—The last wish of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was fulfilled today when the senate passed the house bill eliminating the crowded dwellings in the nileys of Washington, the stams of the city. The bill was the result of Mrs. Wilson's investigation and now goes to the president for his signature.

PROSPECT THAT THE NOVEMBER MEETING AT ATLANTA WILL BE A GREAT SUCCESS

If the preparations for the American road congress to be held in Atlanta, Nov. 3th-14th, are a reliable indication, Nov. 3th-14th, are a reliable indication, the meeting should outstrip even its successful predecessor, the Detroit congress. Already papers have been engaged which should be of unusual value to those in attendance, while the various types of construction promise to be covered in a way nut before value to those in attendance, while the various types of construction promise to be covered in a way not before equalled at any of the road meetings. The extent of the interest already dis-

The extent of the interest already dis-played is shown by the fact that 42 national, state and interstate organiza-tions have joined in the official call of the congress, thus myuring a large and representative attendance. Further-more, a most interesting innovation will be a number of sessions of officials of some birthway departments, and of state highway departments, and so great is the interest in this new phase state highway departments, and so eat is the interest in this new phase the activities of the congress that less than three-fourths of the states ve indicated that their officials will present. The benefit which may ring from free discussion among men different sections of the country, leading the same kind of work to the same kind of work to the canodition left for Ross Sea, on no less than three-fourths of the states have indicated that their officials will be present. The benefit which may spring from free discussion among men he present. The benefit which may spring from free discussion among men from different sections of the country, all engaged in the same kind of work and confronted with the same problems, is inestimable. Furthermore, the point committee of the American Bar association and the American Highway association which has been working on the codification of state highway laws, is making excellent progress and will have a substantial report ready for congress. Under these circumstances it hardly need be urged upon those interested in highway work throughout the country to make early preparation to attend the congress. While this seems an early date for this suprestion, experience in the past has shown that laying highway hoards do not always appreciate the advantages to their organizations of sending their engineering and administrative efficials to a congress of this sort. By placing the matter before them at an early date time is afforded for impressing upon them the educational value of attendance at a congress such as this. There is no other meeting or opportunity of such value to the highway builder as is afforded by the American road congress. This cannot be too strongly emphasized. The benefit primarlly is to be organization and not to the individual, for the information gained conduces not so much te individual advancement as to greater efficiency in handling road problems.

CASTORIA. For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitching

Him and Other Constitutionalist Leaders

BURLINGTON, Vi., Sept. is.—The progressives entered the state campaign yesterday by choosing Alexander J. Cooper of Bennington as their candidate for governor. Edward 'C Crosby of Brattleiero was nominated for Heut, governor, and Charles A Pronty, former interstate commerce commissioner, for United States and the confiscation. The convertien was attended by delegates from all parts of the state.

COVERNO OF BRATTLEIER SENATOR AT DEMOCRATIC STATES SENATOR AT DEMOCRATIC STATE CON
BURLINGTON, Sept. 18.—General Willa sert a notice to President Wilson they cannot be proceed to President Wilson they cannot be proceeded with delicence of the process and principle of the state. Washington, Sept. 18.—General Willa sert a notice to President Wilson day denigh that there was any friction between him and other consultations to the other Front other Sources cannot reported that offer sould be the total post of the state. Washington, Sept. 18.—General Willa sert a notice to President Wilson day denigh that there was any friction between him and other consultations to proceed the state. Sept. 18.—Diagram of the state of the state. Washington, Sept. 18.—General Willa sert a notice to President Wilson day denigh that there was any friction between him and other consultations to proceed the state of the other front shall be not the state of the state. Washington was attended by developed that order is being restored, and a segment the monds and lewelry valued at \$50,000 away in an automobile. When Mrs. Clark freed herself she masked robbers at the home of Mrs. Nollie Clark.

When Mrs. Clark to well to telephone the police but found in the the wifes are said to be outskirts of Monceaund found a maximal process of the p seldiers and comp followers interned a Forts Wingate, N. M., and Rosectins Cal., since their escape to the United Forts Wingato, N. M., and Hosecoths, Cal., since their escape to the United WILL OF SAMUEL EMERY BUILDING States after defeat by constitutional-

and United States senator at the democratic state convention here to day, defeating Congressman Bryan F Mahan of New London, 377 to 225.

The platform endersed the administration of President Wilson and his foreign policy with reference to Mexico and asserts that the democratic party in congress has redeemed its promises.

It endorses the administration former Singon T. 19 The property of the departure of the American troops and asserts that the democratic party in congress has redeemed its promises.

great many Lowell business concerns will be affected when the order is put THE STATE FAR BELOW THOSE OF 1913

Will be affected when the order is put to force. The order which as issued yesterday by First Assistant Postmaster-General Roper, directs that all mall hearing the name of the street and number of the addresses shall be placed in the general delivery to be called for in person and not delivered by carrier. FOR EIGHT MONTHS to cause for my state PAR BELOW TROSE OF 1913 by carrier.

It seems that large advertising con-

ROSTON, Sept. 18.—Only four strikes myolying 25 or more workers occurred a Massachusetts during the month of variet, neerfling to the records of the chart board of concilitation and arbitration, and these four involved a total of only 185 men.

The increase work 16 such strikes report.

It seems that large advertising concerns in various parts of the country have made it a custom to send out thousands of letters and advertising claration in various parts of the country have made it a custom to send out thousands of letters and advertising contents. It seems that large advertising concerns in various parts of the country have made it a custom to send out thousands of letters and advertising contents.

matter was intended.
As a result the number of clerks required for this kind of work in post-offices throughout the country, especially in the large cities, is large and rapidly increasing. In order to put an end to this practice and place the cost of clerical hire for this work on the advertising houses themselves, the postal authorities decided to prohibit delivery by carrier of all mait not fully addressed. How for the local postal master will go in the matter is not known as he was out when The Sunman called at his folice today.

IRISH LEAGUE HONORED BY

BOSTON, Sept. 18.-In a "welcome unne" dinner to President Michael J. Jordan of the Boston central branch of the United Irish League of America. at the Hetel Lenox last night some 40 officers and fellow members of the United Irish League pledged themselves to the support of John E. Red-

tion.
Sirong addresses in support of Mr.
Redmond's policy were made by Thos.
B. Filzpatrick and Mr. Jordan.

SOUTH POLAR REGION

Sir Ernest Shackleton and Members of His Trans-Antarctic Expedition Left London Today

the expedition left for Ross Sea, on the New Zealand side of the Antarctic, by way of Tasmanto. Sir, Ernest hopes to meet the Ross

Sir, Ernest hopes to meet the Ross Sea contingent in April of next year, or failing that by March, 1916. One great difficulty which confront-ed the expedition was the lack of sci-entific instruments. These had been ordered in Germany but have not been

delivered because of the war.

EIGHT MBLION INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Although in existence but two weeks, the fed-eral war risk insurance bureau has requests for cight million, insurance on American hulls and \$1,500,00 on HEARD KEYNOTE SPEECHES

CHICAGO, Sepl. IS.—Democrats, re-publicans and progressives in Direc-conventions today listened to keynole-speeches and adopted platforms for the state cumpaign.

DOMESTIC WINE TAX

More Protests Concerning it Lodged With Democrats on Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—More protests were lodged with the ways and means committee democrats today against the proposed tax on domestic wines in the war revenue bill but wines in the war revenue bill but Chairman Underwood announced that there was no disposition to change the plan to taxing dry wines 12 cents a gallon and aweet whose 20 cents a ballon. Representatives of California wine growers are in Washington but so far have not had a formal hearing.

Broke Into House, Cut Telephone

DETERMINE QUESTION OF UNDUE INFLUENCE

the will of Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth, N. H., who left his property, valued at \$30,000, to his second wife, cutting off a son and two daughters by his lirst wife, was today sent to the superior court for a jury trial to determine the question of alloged undue influence.

The supreme court decided that Mr. Emery was a resident of Design by

WILL NOT DELIVER MAIL MAT- libery was a resident of Boston left the question of undue influence a lury. The case is expected to reached early in the winter,

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT FOR CHIEF OF BUREAU OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Wilson today nominated; Edward Ewing Pratt, of New York, for chief of bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

commerce.
Rhinehart F. Rolli, of Fairbanks,
Alaska, United States attorney for
district of Alaska, division number four,

WASHINGTON Sept 18-Republican

Leader Mann fied the house in a par-Hamenlary knot today by objecting to everything. After four roll-calls and having gotten no further than reading democratic leaders adourned it in despair.

NOT GOING TO HALIFAX

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cunard line officials denied this afternoon the report that the Lusitania, which was rushed to her dock at one o'clock this morning was hastening to sail to Hall-fax to transport troops to Europe. The Lusitania will sail to Liverpool next Wednesday, they said.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS

WILLUUIIL HUIVIL WHINLING ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 18.—An informal address by Secretary Bryan featured the last day of the 46th annual convention of the National Association of insurance Commissioners in session here. John S. Darst of West Virginia was elected president.

SENT TO SUPERIOR COURT TO EXPLOSION OF GUNCOTTON IN MAY DEPRIVE MAYOR OF RIGHT TO CITY FIVE MILES AWAY

Co. at Springfield, five miles 'away, A public hearing on the order will be Five buildings at the plant were blown and the rules caught fire. Several working working work will be several working work with the several working work with the several working work will be several. workmen were killed.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Women of All Nations Appeal to 11fm to Lead Movement to End the

HEAD OF TICKET GENERAL VILLA ROBBERS MADE BIG HAUL MEETS THE CITY CHIEFS LATE WAR NEWS Can Use

OKEEFE ENTERS UPON DUTIES OF TION COMMISSIONER

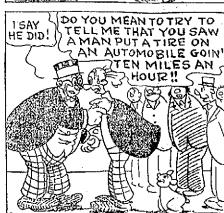
BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- Fire Prevention

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., SHAKES APPOINT FIREMEN AND POLICE-

Candy Salesman Killed Mrs. Laura Guild of Somerville and Then Committed Suleide











NEW POSITION OF PIRE PREVEN- EFFORTS OF ALLIES HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO THREE SU-

BOSTON. Sent. 18.—Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe yesterday entered upon the duties of this new office, which was created by an act of this year's begishature. Commissioner O'Keefe will for the present occupy rooms 425 and 426 of the state house. His office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day but Saturday and on that day from 2 a. m. to noon.

The commissioner stated right in yesterday in carrying out the plan he hedrother existing conditions in their respective clitics and towns.

Chief Rich of the Somerville fire departments of the Melropolitan district to call upon him and describe existing conditions in their respective clitics and towns.

Chief Rich of the Somerville fire department and Chief Bunker of the Cambridge department were callers yesterday. Other chiefs will be invited daily to confer until the commissioner has heard from the heads of the fire departments all over the Metropolitan district.

intermation sets forth inconically that the battle is raging with great fierceness along the whole front which extends, roughly speaking, from the River Oise, near Noyen, to the German fortress of Metz, but barring a slight retirement of the German right wing at certain points no decided advantage is credited to either side. Presumably the efforts of the allies have been divided into three suprome struggles; first to disledge the Germans from the heights of the Aisno; second to break through the fourth and fifth German armies in the center and, third, to outfank the termanifes is considered not a strong as the remainder of the line while if the flanking movement is successful the railroad lines on which the Germans depend so greatly would be cut. While the next move of either army is a matter of the merest speculation the press of London dwells today upon the possibility that the Germans are striving only to hold the strong positions they now have assumed with the view of keeping the ailles at bay and thus affording Emperor William opportunity to rush more troops to his

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 18.—The troduced in the city council today city of Elizabeth was shaken this attenoon by an explosion of guncetton at the plant of the Wright Chemical fire and police departments.

TRAGEDY IN CLIFTON

CLIFTON, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Laura

and ought to use occasionally, PREME STRUGGLES

a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depressnervousness and ion to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation



are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women Sold everywhere. In boxes, IDc., 25c.

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On the other hand it would be no surprise if the Germans, now relatived the Argonne, the enemy has reinsured the first the adopted a purely defensive attitude. To the east of the Argonne the situation is unsurprise if the Germans, now relatived. On our right wing in Lorraine and

On the other hand it would no no consumption of the other hand it would no no consumption of the other hand attempt another aggressive movement similar to the unit which the allies inaugurated so successfully after the invaders had excessfully after the invaders had a supplication to the invader

in the eastern zone. Tresumably the armies of Austria are still trying to unite at Cracow while the Russian army under General Renneukampi is holding the Germans at bay along the frontier of Poland.

While public opinion and the pression italy and Rumanna apparently are still in the dark as to the course these nations will pursue as the struggle continues, a semi-official assurance came from Denmark today from the nowspaper Politiken stated that country will remain firm in its neutrality.

PRESIDENT WILSON CAN SEE VERKY

LITTLE PROSPECT OF PEACE

IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Wilson sees little prospect of peace in Europe reflected in the unofficial exchanges which American ambassadors have been conducting with Germany, Great Briteln, France, and Russia.

This was learned today at the White House following a careful study of the message which Ambassador Gerard

House following a careful study of the message which Ambassador Gerard cabled glying his recollection of an in-

formal conversation with the imperial German chancellor.

German chancenor.

Until something more tangible and
more definite in the way of overtures
comes from the belligerents, the president feels that his hands are virtually

GOVERNMENT PRESS BUREAU FUSSY ABOUT THE NAME OF RUSSIAN CAPPTAL

PARIS, Sept. 18.—12.30 p. m.—In a despatch from Odessa, the correspondent of the Havas Agency says the government press bureau at Constantinopie has forbidden the use of the word "Petrograd." the new authoritative mame of St. Petersburg and orders Turkieln newspapers to call the Russian capital St. Petersburg.

ALLIES ARE PROGRESSING SOME-

WHAT ON THEIR WESTERN

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PARIS, Sopt. 18—3.11 p. m.—The allies have progressed somewhat on their western wing and are repulsing a Vigorous German offensive movement, according to an official announcement made this afternoon by the French war office.

The communication follows:

The battle continued during the day of Sopt. 17 along the front from the river Olse to the Woovre without important changes in the situation at any point.

point.
"First: On our left wing, on the heights to the north of the river Aisne we have made slight progress against certain points. Three offensive counter attacks undertaken by the Germans against the English army failed. From Craonno to Rheims we ourselves repulsed some very violent counter at tacks.

tacks executed during the night. The



Inexpected visitors will call — It will not fluster you, if you are wearing a BYAYAIDXXAI

Doubleds Polic FOUSEVERES it is the only dress that has a reversible front, and can be quickly adjusted from the soiled slub to the clean ore.

No Buttons, no Honks,—Just Snap 1 and it's on, 31,56 and \$2.00 in many styles and natterns of Percales and Ohambrays.

Get your Baldwin from your Denler.

If he can't supnly you, write

BALDWIN GARMENT CO. 1.5 Holyoke, Mass.

SOCIABLES AND OTHER EVENTS HELD IN THE VESTRIES LAST

The members of the Highland M. E. church held their annual harvest support in the church vestry last evening with a large attendance. At 5.30 o'clock the doors of the dining-room were thrown open and the many tables which were laden with good things were filled by members of the congregation and their friends. Following the support and entertainment was given which included phina selections by Miss Bra. Honderson; readings. Mrs. Rena Knapp; songs, Frederick Marshall; songs. Miss Eva Honderson; readings. Mrs. Rena Knapp; songs, Frederick Marshall; songs. Miss Eva Honderson; readings. Mrs. Alice L. Gage. Mrs. W. R. Killpartrick was chairman of the committee in charge, while Mrs. Frederick Honderson; readings. Mrs. Alice L. Gage. Mrs. W. R. Killpartrick was chairman of the committee in charge, while Mrs. Frederick Honderson; readings. Mrs. Alice L. Gage. Mrs. W. R. Killpartrick was chairman of the committee in charge, while Mrs. Frederick Honderson; readings. Mrs. C. A. Lester had

The vestry of the Peige Stret Pree Baptlet church last evening was the scene of the first of a series of socials on bisso emiss. Gillis presided. to be held this full under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of First Trinitarian Church

come Church ACTIVITES obargo of the dining-room and enter-tainment respectively.

Palde Street Bautlet

was Roy, M. A. Trites, pantor of the Chelmeford Street Baptlet church, who snoke on the subject "Porsonal Touch on Christian Work" and proved very interesting, Dencon Bowen also spoke on Bible class work. President David

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 18, 1914.

A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

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BUNGALOW APRONS AND CAPS

Only 54C

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An apron which covers up your whole dress and a cap for your hair, both on and off in a Made of fluest domestic percale, trimmed with rick-rack. Regular price 98c. Our price 54c, for both apron and cap.

East Section

Centre Aiste

3000 YARDS SILK STRIPE MADRAS

At $12^{1/2}$ c a

Regular 25c Quality

A couple of cases of short lengths of this popular fabric, for dresses, waists, men's shirts and pajamas. Attractive color combinations that will wash most satisfactorily; 32 in. wide, lengths 1 to 5 yards. Regular price 25c. Only 121/2c Yd.

Palmer Street

Centre Aisle

CURTAINS

We are showing the best and largest assortment of all the latest novelties in curtains at specially low prices.

500 PAIRS NEW IRISH POINT LACES-Former price on same \$5.00 to \$10.00, \$3.98 to \$7.50

SCOTCH MADRAS LACE CURTAINS, the very latest drape. \$1.25 to \$5.00 At a saving of one-third, same having been bought early at special low prices. Yard goods in all grades.....15c to 89c a Yard

SCOTCH LAGES AND ENGLISH CABLE NETS. cheaper than today's mill prices, \$1.49 to \$6.00 a Pair

NEW SCRIM CURTAINS in white, cream and

Arab, less than factory prices, 79c to \$15,00 a Pair FRENCH NOVELTY BOBBINETTE CURTAINS

with fine lace edge and insertion to match, \$2.25 to \$6.00 LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS at one-half regular price, white and Arabian. Regular prices \$2 to \$10.....\$1.49 to \$7.50

East Section

New lots of rugs and art squares in all the latest colors of the season, both oriental and floral designs

TAPESTRY ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$10 to \$25. 6% x9 ft. to 11 1/4 x12 ft., \$6.98 to \$14.98

AXMINSTER ART SQUARES-Regular prices \$10 to \$40. 4\\(\perp\)2 ft. to 11\(\frac{1}{4}\)x15 ft., \$6.98 to \$25.00

VELVET ART SQUARES—Regular prices \$20.00 to \$25.00. 81/4x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft., \$12.98 and \$14.98

WOLVERTON VELVET SEAMLESS RUGS-81/4x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$22.00 to \$29.00.....\$15.98, \$17.98

AXMINSTER RUGS—Best grade in the market, 41/2x61/2 ft. to 111/4x12 ft., slightly imperfect, one-third less than regular prices, \$5.00 to \$25.00

WILTON SQUARES-Samples and imperfect rugs, about half price.

WOOL AND FIBRE SQUARES—The Best chamber rug, 41/2x61/2 ft. to 9x12 ft. Regular prices \$4.00 to \$10.00......\$2.98 to \$6.98

Second Floor

Basement Underprice

DRY GOODS SECTION

BLEACHED CRASH-Romants of Union Bleached Crash Toweling, plain white or colored borders; 10c value. Today special5c Yard

TURKISH TOWELS-Bleached Turkish Towels, good size and heavy; 10c value. Today's

BLEACHED DOMET-Remnants of good Bleached Domet Flannel; 8c value. Today's special5c Yard

WHITE LAWN--1000 yards of fine 40-inch White Lawn; 12½c value. Foday's special, 8c Yard

BLEACHED COTTON-One case of fine Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces; 10e value.

BLEACHED SHEETS-Sheets made of good scamless sheeting, 81x90; 75c value. Today's

> READY-TO-WEAR SECTION Merrimack St. Basement

WHITE SKIRTS-Ladies' White Skirts, made of fine nainsook and cambric, with deep lace and hamburg flouncing; \$1.00 to \$1.50 value.

DRAWERS-Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric and nainsook, embroidery trimmed, in large variety of styles; 50c garments. Today's special......29c Each CORSET COVERS-Corset Covers made of very

fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine embroidery and ribbon; 50c garments. Today's special 29c Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION Basement

NEGLIGE SHIRTS-Men's Negligee Shirts, new fall styles, made of fine material, in very nest patterns; 50c value. Today's special,

MEN'S OVERALLS-Men's Overalls made of good, strong blue denim, double seams and beavy double brass buckles; 50c garments. Today's special......35c Pair

BOYS' JERSEY UNION SUITS-Boys' Union Suils, fine Jersey, ecru; 25c value. Today's

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' 75c KNICKERBOCKER PANTS AT 59c PAIR-30 dozen Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, made of fine all wool material, serges and corduroy, pants made with double and taped seams; 75c garments. Today's special, 59c Pair

Gabardine Raincoats, absolutely waterproof. It is known to every A garment made to be sold for \$18.00. If you are one of the thousands of Lowell men and women who appreciate a stylish garment, nothing should prevent you from being here Sut-Men's English Slipons, with English style, comented seams, regu-

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ABSOLUTELY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

RAINCOATS AND BALMACAANS

We have a sample line of 80 Balmacaans for those who call early, sold at \$7.50. Your choice for this A beautiful lot of attractive Bulmacaans, Priestly waterproof cloth,

made in the new style, convertible collars, absolutely a \$16.50 garment. Your choice at \$5.00 English Slipons, rubber surface, all sizes, ab-

solutely waterproof. Sale price...... \$1.95

EVERY GARMENT BOUGHT FROM US GUARANTEED WATERPROOF

Goodwear Raincoat Company 65 CENTRAL ST., 5c AND 10c STORE During This Sale

man that a waterproof gabardine coat sells

lar value \$7.50. Your choice Saturday for

for Saturday only

Another great bargain offered for Saturday. 250 men's English

We have something new to offer you. A Gabardine Balmacaan,

Slipons, dark tan and olive shades. A flyer \$2.75

the most attractive and dressy garment ever made up. This

coat is valued at \$20. You will admit your-self. Your choice Saturday. \$11.45

from \$15 to \$18. Our price Saturday

The weather bureau says October is to be a rainy month. A word

to the wise is sufficient.

the foreign branch-President Miss Laura Chase; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett; secretary, Mrs.

During This Sale

Percy Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. George Ansart. First Baptist Sunday School

A very enjoyable evening was spen in the vestry of the First Baptist church last evening when the officers and teachers of the Sunday school assembled for their annual reunion. A delicious supper was served and the program was concluded with a pleas-

-BIS COUNTRY FAST SPLITTING ON WAR OFFSTION



AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE The Opera House was filled last

night with a responsive and enthusiastic audience to witness another fine vaudeville and picture bill. To choose a feature would be very difficult and

of the Aendemy of August and Particle Properties of the Aendemy of August and Fatture would be very difficult and more a matter of individual apidion, as each and every act called forth immediate and lasting appliance and the motion picture, "The Redemption of David Corrent" with the camera can oct in staging the modern dramus.

The vadewille bill opens with the Gagnouxs, in a nevelty balancing and which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature which found favor with all its probably the strongest feature members and probably the strongest feature and Fay gave the antiprobably the strongest feature members and probably the strongest feature and Fay gave the antiprobably the strongest feature and feature an

and willy sayings. Miss Palmer is not unlike Miss Anna Held in appearance and voice, while her sowns are most provided to the provided of the second to the MERRIMACIC SQUARE THEATRE

Another successful week is closing at the Owl, and for a parting feature. "When Wemen Love," a 'three-part modern seedety play, has been booked by the management. This play is one of the lest offerings of the week, and as an Owl feature rarely disappoints, it is safe to assure another genuine treat. The plot is unusual and is finely acted by an American company. Among the regular Priday and Saturday features to be seen on the program are "Our Mutual Gilt" in her regular weekly appearance; a Keystone coinedy will also be shown, the Owl shows one of these coinedies daily; "Moonsline of these coinedies daily; "Moonsline of the very first, by its strange plot and perfect acting, the scenes are also very picturesque; "Lodging for the Night," and drama, and others complete this fine three-hour show. Remember "The Wrath of the Gods," the higgest masterplece of the year, is coming.

the first act curtain rises which is at 2 and 3 o'clock. Subscrition list upon.

ACADEMY OF MUSIO

"The Live Wire Thentre of Lowell" is the appellation that the management of the Academy of Music is striving of the Academy of Music is striving on the striving of the Academy of Music is striving the striving of the Academy of Music is striving or the striving of the Academy of Music is striving or the striving or the striving of the Academy of Music is striving or the striving or the strip or th

PAIN IN THE BACK

Do not worry about a path in your back. The worry will do you more, harm than the pain. The serious discases of the kidneys seldoin or never produce such pains while the cause of most backache is muscular rhoumatism, which is painful but never futal. Lumbago is a form of muscular rhoumatism, so is stiff neck.

Sufferers from any form of muscular rhoumatism affecting the joints, should keep the general leadth at the highest standard by the use of a non-alcoholic tonic like Dr. Williams' Pinik Pills, and eat good nourishing food

MERRIMACK SIUARE THEATRE
The over increasing popularity and esteem which local theatro goes are giving the members of the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock Co. is only one of the many pleasant ways while others in a many pleasant ways while others in crisis of his reign in the present were fittution. His country is fast splitting over whether Italy shall fight or not. Many riots have occurred. Some of the people want Italy to take advantage advantage and the store the best and of these connects and there is no interest and the take of the people want Italy to take a peo nicoholic tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink. Pills, and eat good nourishing food-without too much meat. Prper nutrition and good blood are the best means of fighting rheumatism. Medicines do not control the disease directly but a well nourished system will often throw it off. Rheumatism quickly thins the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills act directly on the blood and as they build it up and strengthen the system thero is an increased resistance to the rheu-

PARIS, Sept. 18. The great buttle of Aisne continues. All that is known officially of its progress is that the Germans are yielding slightly at some points on the left. Though the communication with this fact was given out officially by the French yesterday it evidently refers to the situation on Tuesday since it accords with the English press statement of Wednesday. The many wounded prisoners coming in from the front indicate that the allies have made the Germans give ground, the latter leaving their wounded behind.

The army of Crown Prince Frederick William has finally turned on its pursuers at Montfaucon, northwest of Verdun, encouraged no doubt by advices of reinforcements coming from the Rhine garrisons and the line at defense is now charly established from Noyon, 67 miles northeast of Paris to Montfaucon,

In addition to the difficulty of reorganizing their forces to withstand the attack on the new line the Germans are no doubt troubled about their rear. The resumption of activity by the Belgians means more than that its troops have had time to rest and no doubt there is good foundation for the many rumors that King a month, but it is now several months Albert's forces have been reinforced, though from where is only a matter of conjecture.

Some experts still think that the battle is only intended to secure the safety of the crown prince's in China at the present time, where army which had great difficulty in disengaging itself from the defiles of the forest of Argome and is not yet, according to opinion here, by any means sate. The prolonged rains also make it necessary to have more time in which to get the artiflery out of the chalky mud of northern and eastern Champagnio

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HERLIN, Sopt. 18 (via Landon.)—
The following official announcement
was made at the headquarters of the
seneral stiff the evening of Sopt. 17.
No decision yet her resulted in the
lattle between the Oise and the Mouse
but certain signs indicate that the
power of resistance of the enemy is
valuating.

relaxing.

The endeavor of the French troops to break through the German wing collapsed without any great efforts on the part of our troops.

The centre of the German army is gaining ground slowly but surely.

On the right bank of the Meusa the nilles from Verdun have been easily repulsed. dents just heard of where some 1200; Uhlans were sent out in small parties to discover whether British troops were landing.

They were told to push through at all costs, he says, and it was promised that every man who got back with reliable information would receive the decoration of the iron cross. "I do not think any will get back," is the terse comment with which the correspondent concludes his despatch.

MOTHER PERMITTED TO ACT AS SUBSTITUTE FOR ABSENT PATHER

BORDEAUX, Sept. 183-A decree is BURDEAUN, Sept. 183-A decree is sued by the French government today bermits the nother or guardian of a south under 20 years to act as a substitute for the absent father in legally authorizing the young man to volunteer for the war. In the case of the death of the mother or the guardian like local magistrate may authorize the rillstment. This decree is designed to make it possible for a very large number of ardent volunteers to enlist. Physically they are it but they are under the legal age to join the army.

GEN. DE CASTEBNAU MADE GRANE OFFICER OF LEGION OF

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (the Paria.)—Advices received here say that the report of a big battle at Thann, Alsace, in which 90,000 men were engaged, is unitrue. It is stated that there are not more than 20,000 German soldiers in Alsace and that not more than 10,000 were engaged at Thann. Most of the troops in Alsace and around Belfort have been sent to join the principal German armies. RORDEAUX, Sept. 18 .- Acting on the recommendation of General Jeoffre President Poincare today signed a de ree raising Gen. De Castelnau to the rank of grand officer of the Legion of pal German armies.

A telegram from Basel says that
the troops at all the fortresses on the
Rhine have been hurried to the front
to ald in the battle there.

INQUIRY INTO ALLEGATIONS OF BREACH OF CIVILIZED WAR-

LONDON, Sept. 18, 12.45 p. m.—An inquiry by American jurists into the allegations of German disregard for the rules of civilized warfare is sug-

onventions and these rules have take

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REPORT OF BIG BATTLE AT

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ANFORD NAMED PURCLESSING AGENT FOR THOLLEY COMPA-NIES, GIVING INLESPENDENCE

BOSTON, Sept. 18,-The New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad has announced that, following out its pol-ley of curtailing expenses, II. A. Fáblan, director of purchases, will bereafter purchase all supplies for the coad, and J. H. Sanford, formetly purchasing agent of the road, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Connecticut company, the Housatonic Power company, the Berkshire Street

Connecticut company, the Housatonic Power company, the Berkshire Street Railway company and the Westport Water company and the Westport Water company and the Westport Water company.

It is also stated that the appointment of a separate purchasing usen for the trolley companies is the language of the trolley companies is the language of the trolley companies is complete organization of their own, independent in every respect of the New Raven road. Mr. Sanford's headquarters will be in New Haven.

At a meeting of the directors of the Central New England railroad in New York yesterday the resignation of James H. Hustis as director and vice president was accepted. Mr. Hustis having been elected president of the Bost of & Manne railroad. In his place was closted J. M. Tonlinson, general ability been elected president of the New Haven directors stated that the internate commores commission honor to begin fra valuation work on the New Haven directors stated that the internate commores commission honor to begin fra valuation work on the New Haven directors authorized that the sound of a high the state of the proposal proposality of the close the appropriation would be able to proceed promising the well as power commonly was appropriated with a power commonly was appropriated with a power commonly was appropriated with a power commonly was appropriated in the vicinity of New Haven New Haven and New York to be materially increased.

Was Expected in July Under Retirement—Is Probably Detained With Navy in Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Charette of as Gershom avenue, are anxiously awaiting news from their son, Georgo, chief gunner aboard the U. S. S. Sarataga, who left Lowell for thina some three years ago. As a rule Mr. Chartete years ago. As a rule Mr. Chartete writes to his parents about twice a month, but it is now several months since the last letter was received from him, and inasmuch as there is trouble in China at the present time, where the Japanese are raising havoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charette are very anxious to receive news from their son.

It was expected that George would be in Lowell by this time, for he was to be retired from duty last July, when his 30 years service came to a close, and it is stated he had made plans to locate definitely in this city, for which he always had a great pride. Some of Mr. Charette's relatives believe he is on his way home and they expect him any moment, but others are under the impression that he is being detained in China by the United States government, where his services are very valuable in protecting American rights.

George Charette, who is now 45 years of age, entered the service of flict is over.

Unucle Sam in the navy at the age of 15 years. He has served his country in a faithful and efficient manner and his discipline and work was so good that the youing man soon gathed promotion. In the suking of the Merritime Attack at Santiago during the Spanish. American war, the Lowell by took an active part and was highly commended for his bravery and was promoted to chief gunner and insantiago during the Spanish and war, the Lowell by took an active part and was highly commended for his bravers ago Charette was received grown into an unber of years he was attached as an instructor to the Charlestown navy yard.

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ELMER O. LAKE, WELL KNOWN

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LUMBER DEALER, DIED IN DUR-

DURHAM, N. H., Sent. 13,-Elmer

Orlando Lake, a lumber dealer of Bos-

ion, who has been here the past 10

days, died last night, aged 52. The body was taken to Boston,

Elmer Orlando, Lake was born in Lowell in 1862, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

boy, his folks moved to Hyde Park, and he attended the High school there.

He had been in the lumber business practically all his life, and soon after

leaving school became associated with

THE SOUTH END

ON SUNDAY

William Adams; "Marjory," owner, B. B. Hill; "Nemo," owner, E. A. Brooks; "Sylph.", owner, L. E. Burrell; Spray, owners, Smith Brothers; "Zhp." owner, Edward Jones; "Alice," owner, W. H. Mooney. CONGRESSMAN KENNEDY

HOSEN AS PERMANENT CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC STATES CONVEN-TION AT HARTFORD, CT.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 .- When the democratic state convention recon-vened today to make nominations for United States senator and state officers and to adopt a platform, the delegates found that the unsettled condition of last midnight, when adjournment was taken until today, continued.

The credentials committee had had before it four contests over seating of before it four contests over seating of delegates but these were quickly dis-posed of when the session resumed, the roll as reported by the committee being accepted and Congressman Wil-llam Kennedy of Naugatuck being chosen as permanent chairman of the Orlando H. Lake. While he was

convention.

Governor Simeon B. Baldwin and Congressman Bryan Mahan of New Landon we're candidates for the senn-terial nomination.

LOWELL MOTOR BOAT CLUB

BORDBARN, Sept. 18.—Intelligence received here from the front concerning the trench work done by the German's flivenghout the region to the north of Chalms indenes that these protective works have been constructed in a most extensive and complete manner.

The infantry trenches are from three ta four feet deep and have been arranged in parallel lines with connecting cuttings. The artitlery is protected by double lines of embankments 20 yards apart and earth shelters have been constructed for the men while they sleep. These extended works make the sivance of the allies slow.

LOWELL MOTOR BOAT CLUB

The Lowell Motor Boat club held its
first ladies' night last evening which
vondsted of a perade of the club's
craft up the Merrimack river, all of
the boats being beautifully illuminated
with vari-colored lights.

The start was made from the Vesner boat house at \$15 with Commodore Walker's boat with the Goddoes
of Liberty upon her bow, it was one
of the prettless wher seemes that has
been held in this vicinity in years.

Fifteen other hoats followed in sinsile file behind? Commodere Walker's
boat and all of them decorated very
prettily. Among the boats in line were
the following: "Winons," owner, Eugene Donovan; "Porcival," owner,

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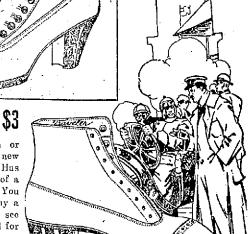
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IN PLEE FROM BLAZING CRAFT-KING PHILIP TO THE RESCUE-BLAZE OUE TO BACKFIRE

to Boston in that capacity. He took up his residence at \$6 St. Botolph st. and had lived there since.

About a year ago he left the Northern Lumber company and with several others formed the E. O. Lake Lumber company, with offices on Summer street. He was its treasurer.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Minale A. Burt of St. Johnsbury, and one, son, Harold A. Lake, who is also associated with the Lake Lumber company. BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- In spite of the raliant efforts of the steamer King Philip, which hurrled at top speed to the scene of the configration and soon had four streams of water playing upon the blazing craft, the 40-foot mofor boat Proscrpina, owned by Edmund H. Hutchinson, engineer at the Industrial School for Crippled and De-formed Children on St. Botolph street, was burned to the water's edge and sunk yesterday afternoon about three miles east of Graves Ledge, near the WELL KNOWN ORGANIZATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

entrance to Boston harbor.
The six persons—three men and three caped in her tender without the slight est injury, being picked up by harbor pilot boot 3 and later transferred to the King Philip, which brought them back to Beston.
The blaze was caused by the backfire

from the carbearter of the Prescrpin and a few minutes after it had started came plain that the fire was getting beyand control, the three :

came pian that the life was getting beyond control, the three men, Mr. Hutchinson, the owner: John S. Cosden of 13
Garrison street. Plack Bay, and one of
other whose name is not known, also
boarded the tender and rowed to a
place of safety.
About 3.30 p. m. the King Philip
After cruising around the fishing
grounds all day with 100 passengers on
board, was heading toward Boston
when, about three miles northeast of
Roston lightship, Capl. Edward W. Dixon sighted the smoke of the burning
Proserpina, some three miles away.
Capt. Dixon ordered full speed ahead
in the direction of the blazing power
boat. The King Philip's hose was prepared toward the burning craft and by
the time she reached, the ill-faled
Proserpina four streams were ready.
Both the Proserpina's gasoline tanks

the time she reached the ill-faded Procerplina four streams were ready. Both the Procerplina's gasoline tanks expleded before any water could be played on the flames, the sacond explo-sion coming just before the King Philip

drew alongside. This explosion carried away practically the entire stern of the motor heat.

Within a short time after the stemmer's arrival the fire had been entirely extinguished. The motor beat was so badly damaged, however, that she sank almost as soon as the dames were extinguished. tinguished.

GOVERNOR D. I. WALSH

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of Governor Walsh, who sustained a broken arm ten days ago when he was thrown from his horse, was Issued today by his physician, Dr. Charles Scudder, "The condition of Governor Walsh

s perfectly satisfactory. The governor is up and about his room and his condition is perfectly satisfactory in ev-

MISS RELEN F. RILEY OF WAMES SIT ELECTED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AT HATFIELD, MASS.

The many Lowell friends of Miss Helen F. Riley of Wameslt who gradnated from the Lowell Normal school two years ago will be glad to learn that she has just been elected principal of the school at Hatfield, Mass. in which she has taught since her graduation. Owing to her youth and her short term of teaching. Miss Ri-ley deserves great credit for a promo-tion which attesis her unusual abil-

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

grounds without changing cars.

Although the Branes again came through with a win they did not gain on the Glants for McGraw's men made gasy work of Cincinnath Mathewson ngle run while New York was scor

The high school football team held ts first practice yesterday afternoon at Washington park and a husky look-ing squad of boys turned out. Three the school's former crack athletes. the school's former crack athletes. Leggal, Rooney and Rostler, were out with the team helping along with the preliminary work. The local high school expects to turn out a speedy aggregation this fail.

The game scheduled for next Satur lay between the Tremont and Suffolk learn and the Ledgers has been called off. The two teams intended to play for a substantial purse. The mill team would now like to arrango a game with the N. E. T. & T. or any other fast club in the city.

The Baraca Bowling league has completed its plans for the coming season and are now all ready to open operations on Kittredge's alleys. At a meeting held by the league last night it was voted to commence alley activities on Oct. 20.

Off Last Night on Kittredge's Alleys

dge's Alleys last night. Moran's Undefeated took the measure of Harti-gan's firawlers by the score of 1351-1232 while Riley's Pets won from

Buckley's Pets 1357-1307.
McQuade was high man in the first contest; his total of 200 being far above the averages of his opponents or

anchor man for Riley's Pets, mowed them down for a total of 307 with a

high single of 119. The scores follow:

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MORAN'S UNDEFEATED

In the other game, Riley.

All up for Lawrence. Tomorrow will been returned the winner of the Morbo the big day, of the sories in all cantile league. This organization probability and an immense crowd for a minor league attraction is expected at Riversido park. Fans going from this oily can reach the Lawrence ball grounds without changing cars. ploushjo.

> The Detroit Tierrs were unable The Detroit Tigers were mable to stop the Athletics yesterday in spite of the fact that they drove Plank from the rubber by knocking in three runs in the first two sessions. The Philadelphia sluggers got after Dauss, Main and Reynolds and sent eight runners across the plate before the windup of bereithteen. hostillties.

> Foster was in fine form yesterday and held the lowly Naps to a single run. He was touched up for nine hits but tightened up whenever the homo lub appeared dangerous. Carrigan's men plied up eight runs and sent Mitchel into retirement.

Nanoteon Lajoje has shown Napoleon Lajoie has shown the youngsters something since his return to the first sack as a regular. Although the famous diamond star was benched by Manager Birmingham the offers which Cleveland received for him were turned down.

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SIX PERSONS WERE KILLED INTRODUCTORY SALE FOR TWO WEEKS

And Fifteen Others Seriously Injured in Train Wreck Near Livingston, Ala., Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18.—Six persons were killed and 15 seriously insured today when a passenger train of the Alabama & Grant Southern railroad was derailed at Klondyke Switch, one was detailed at Klondyke Switch, one personal seriously were to the killed to the september of the second seriously in a sidetrack. The mail and baggage can, two condens and three steepers were wrecked. Three other sleepers were wrecked. mile west of Livingston, Ala.

Switch Tampered With

All of the dead were passengers. The engineer is said to have been probably fatally injured.

The engine was detailed at a switch. The engine was detailed at a switch with said an effort with be made to write and an erashed into a gondola trail the alleged wreckers.

For Miles Along Battle Line-Crouched Behind Stump as Cermans and Belgians Clashed

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Madame also a passenger on the Menominee Pauline Verhoeven, ballot mistress of pald \$100 to see a battle at Mons the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived He was in Valenciennes, Aug. 24, when ning Streak

Bosion defeated St. Louis for the second time in the present series by the score of 5—1, Rudolph pitching altright ball in every inning except altright ball in every inning except the first when the western club sent its ione tally across the plate.

The Braves hit Sallee hard and opportunely in the first, fourth and eighth innings, five runs being the result of nine hits, four of which were doubles. Smith and Schmidt did the balk of Boston's hitting. St. Louis played crrorless hall while the Braves committed but one misplay. The score:

BOSTON

Basion defeated St. Louis for the the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived Capt. Anitord of the French army offered to take eight men out to see a battle if they would pay him \$100 apice. He was promptly taken up. The party was provided by the captain with papers permitting them to pass the lines, and they travelled in two spring wagons, which had been revealing appared in it, which she interested to two string appared in it, which she introduced by the exclaimed. "It is all I'have but my joh," she exclaimed. "I just had to get here sult of nine hits, four of which were doubles. Smith and Schmidt did the balk of Boston's hitting. St. Louis played crrorless hall while the Braves committed but one misplay. The score:

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any condition, and in desperation pleaded with a friend who owned an automobile to help her out. He agreed to make the attempt. in desperation

wounded taken out of the trenches and carried away on stripped automobiles. Fourteen men were placed on each chassis. The wounded were taken to Amiens.

Aug. 21, at Amberien, on a railroad train from Geneva to Parls, French solidiers took a Cerman spy from the compartment next to Mr. Wakefield and shot him. The German had been counting the number of trains of soldiers passing.

Corried Dummy and Fiske Pass

She wrote upon a slip of puper in German, "Let car pass with injured soldier," gave that to her friend and spread a piece of canvas over two bees wound up in the bottom of the formeau in the shape of a man's dier passing.

The she knew all the country about Brussels and isarned that the German troops were only guarding the roads through patches of woods.

At 5 p. m., Sept. 2, she started from Brussels, headed for Ninove, 20 miles away, where, the American consult at Brussels had told her, she might catch a train.

When she came to the first patch of woods Mme, Vorhoeven got out of the car and took to the woods after telling the man with her to show the paper to soldiers and meet her on the far edge of the woods. The trick worked perfectly. A German captain of carvalry rode up to the automobile almost as soon as it entered the woods, read the slip of paper and, after gianning at the canvas covering, waved the car was held up six times, but each time the slip of paper freed it.

Hid Hebind Stowp During Fight At Ninove Mme, Verhoeven learned

Antinor.

Two-base hits: Dolan Maranville, Schnidt, Smith. Hits: Off Salles, 7 in 7 innings; off Robinson, 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits: Evers 2. Nash, Whitted. Sacrifice fly: Marge. Laft on bases; St. Louis 5: Boston 7. First base on bails: Off Salles 2; off Robinson 1; off Rudolph 1. First base on errors; off Rudolph 1. First base on errors; St. Louis 1. Hit by pitcher: By Robinson (Cather.) Struck out: By Salles 5: New Roudolph 2. Time: 1.48. Umpires: Righer and Hart.

Hld Rehind Stomp During Fight

nedy of Lowell in care of the chief The message stated that John Kennedy filed suddenly yesterday S. H. NEEDHAM, O. D. mond Kennedy, who evidently did not was know the location of his brother Patience 303 Sun Bldg. Phone 4280 Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5.30 and 7 to 8.30.

Paid \$100 to See a Buttle James A. Wakefield of Philippingh,

HIGHER FARES

Women's Patent and Dull Calf Button Boots, Kid

or Cloth Top, Plain or Brocaded

BOSTON, Sept. 18 .- Testimony in the public service commission hearing on the petition of the Middlesex & Boston Street Rallway company for an Increased fare was all in at noon yesterday and remonstrants made their arguments during the afternoon.

Among the representatives of cities and towns heard was George A. Sweetser of Wellesley, H. H. Bond of Waltham, Winfield S. Slocum of Newton, Harry Trainor of Waltham,
Wesley E. Monk of Watertown and F.
S. Moseley of Needham. Attornoy Ballantyne of the Middlesex & Boston will
make the final arguments for the
petitioners today.

Mr. Sweetser claimed that the actual
vatue of the property employed in the

value of the property employed in the Montmagny was among those who business of the company is the only perished. He died with two children amount upon which it can claim a in his arms in an heroic attempt to

right to earn dividends. railway company," he said, "has no lawful right to ask the public to pay a fare in the future which will be used

a fare in the future which will be used to pay for past deficits.
"The town of Wellesley insists that not only is the fare provision in the order of location valid, insofar as it covers the town liself, but that in addition the agreement for a fare between the Natick railroad station and Newton Lower Falls is a valid agreement which cannot be abrogated."

Mr. Dond of Waltham multitained again that the lines in Waltham are profitable and should not stand an increase. As regards the money borrowed at times by the Middlesex & Boston road he maintained that the directors did not try to borrow as

directors did not try to borrow as

heaply as possible. Commisioner And Commisioner Anderson commented on interlocking directorates and want-ed to know why the road did not go into the open market instead of to the & Suburban Electric company

restitution the court allowed him to escape with a suspended scalence.
The other larceny case brought another young man. Robert McLaughlin. Into the spotlight. He was charged with appropriating \$13 which belonged to George P. Artin.
McLaughlin in police court today

caught where she took the boat to Folkstone.

"My fourth trip into the woods the stand the stone was the most exciting," the ballet mistress said, describing her experiences. "We had heard there was some skirmishing at that point, and I made a long detour, walking probably three miles. I had hardly left the car when I heard rife shots, but reached the outer edge of the woods and suddenly saw a lot of German cavary dashing past some Belgian infantry and fring as they galloped by. For a few minutes I crouched behind the stump of a tree and then bolting back into the thick of the bolting back into the thick of the road and the motor."

Soo.000 Passed Through Brussels She said that for II days German troops poured steadilly through Brussels sels on their way to France. I was estimated that 500,000 men passed estimated that 500,000 men passed.

Larceny Case

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This stone was tentional the sea of the some some schirmishing a that point, and larged with aspector's office at city hall is still busy and another dealer was produced before the court today changed with aspector's form language was produced before the court today changed with aspector's scale was produced before the court today changed with aspector's scale was produced before the court today changed with aspector's scale was produced before the court today changed with aspector's office at city was produced before the sea. The milk thespector's office at city was produced before the sea. The milk thespector's office at city was produced before the court today changed with aspector's particular description. The milk thespector's office at city was produced before the sea. Cong

put over a few husky hooks before he was finally taken into custody. The trial comes next Tuesday.

Larceny Cass

Two larceny cases were settled in police court this morning. Walter C. Osgood was charged with straing state inspectors which were condemned by Inspector Masters. Ho Osgood was charged with straing state inspectors which showed that \$40.76 from his former employer, John J. Conlon. Osgood who is only a young man, said that he took \$25.50 but no more. Ha was arrested by Officer Kenney.

The evidence in the case revealed the fact that the defendant was drunk when the larceny occurred. In view of sentence.

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SEVERAL LIVES WERE LO As Result of Collision Between

Two Steamers on St. Lawrence River OHEREC. Sept. 18.—The . Canadlan | keeper at Flower Island, and her four

government steamer Montmagny was sunk in the St. Lawrence river 26 miles from Quebec at 6 o'clock this morn ing in collision with the Dominlan Coal Co. steamer Lingan in a fog.

The crash occurred one mile below Second Officer Luchance of the Montmagny was among those who

in his arms in an heroic attempt to The children likewise rescue them. perished. Mrs. Lavallee, wife of the lighthouse

PAINT YOUR WAGONS AND IMPLEMENTS THIS FALL

ON'T neglect your vehicles and implements so that they are worn out before their time.

Each year some people buy new wagons, new binders and new cultivators, simply because they didn't take care of the ones they bought only a few short years before.

It will pay you to paint your wagons and machinery this Fall with Pentucket Wagon Paint. It is especially adupted to resist the severe action of the elements and insures maximum life and service from your equipment.

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children also were lost.

Mrs. Richards, wife of a lighthouse keeper at Bella Island, and her seven hildren were aboutd the Montmagny

children were aboute the Montmagny. How many of them were saved was not known this morning.

Survivors of the crash were picked up by the steam collier Potana and taken to Grosse lide. The government boat Alice was ordered to bring them from Grosse lide to Quebec, also the bodies of two babies who were drawaged.

drawned.

The Montmagny was on her way from Quebec to the Straits of Belle late, N. F. She had aboard a cargo of ceal and provisions for wireless statement of strains along the strains and strains along the str

ions and signal service stations along the coast.

PLEASANT PARTY Last evening the first meeting of the

Sea Shell club, the members of which spent their vacations at Hampton beach, was held at the residence of Mrs. John J. Murray, 595 Wilder st. and were the guests of Miss Sarah Teague. Part of the evening was spent in playing progressive whist, and the in playing progressive whist, and the prize winners were Miss Agnes Mulayey and Mr. Edward Draper. A dainate buncheon was served and the balance of the evening was passed in rendering vocal and instrumental music. The following contributed to that part of the enterialment: Mr. John J. Murray, Miss Susic Ryan. Agnes Mulvey, Sarah Tengue, Mary Riley and Cora Barrows and Frank Lincoin. The party lasted until midnight and was a grand success.

Directory publishers in Boston and Directory publishers in Boston and other New England cities' have arranged with Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade to supply the local board with a directory of each city in New England. A consignment of the books has already arrived at the board rooms in the Central block and others are expected shortly. The directories will be used for reference and advertising purposes.

and antertusing purposes.

Mrs. Herbert E. Stratton and son. Harold have returned to Lowell after sponding a very pleasant vecation with her brother. Dr. T. B. O'Neil, and sister, Mrs. W. M. Connors of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Stratton also visited her mother, at West Chazy, N. Y. and her brothers in Burlington. Vermont.

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Don't Look for Premiums

lice station this morning from Water-

bury, Conn., addressed to Patrick Ken-

in Waterbury and was signed by Ray-

THE cost of the choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarcites prohibits the use of premiums or coupons.

Here's a cigarette of exquisite flavor that doesn't leave that cigaretty taste and simply can't bite your tongue nor parch your throat. Isn't that just what you're after?

Sold all along the line, 20 for 10c.

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Two Good Games Rolled Leaders of the National

Carried Dummy and Fake Pas

Hid Hehind Stump During Fight
At Ninove Mme. Verhoeven learned
no train would leave, she told her
friend to hurry back to Brussels before the soldiers he had met sould he
relieved by others. Then she set out
on foot and walked ten miles to Danderleew, where she apent the night.
The following day, she walked 23
miles more to Lottegham. There she
caught a train to Cartrai, then anothar to Bruges and a third to Oslend,
where she took the boat to Folkstone.

road and the motor."

500,000 Passed Through Brussels

She said that for 11 days German troops poured steadily through Brussels on their way to France. It was estimated that 500,000 men passed through the city. Huge motors, dragging supplies and artillery, churged past constantly. She said 10,000 German troops were in Brussels whon she left there. They had nut up nosters everywhere torbiding any one to leave the city. Forty Americans could not get out.

No harm was done to the buildings of the city during the siege, she said. The soldiers finally stationed in the city trained hig guns on the king's paluce and all the important public buildings and made it known that if any attempt was made at an uprissing of the populace to drive aut the Germans, the city would be destroyed. The burgomaster, Adolph Max, plended with the citizens to be calman save their city. He ordered overy place of business closed at 9 m. each day and forbade soiling of wine or spirits. The only drinks purchasable were beer and lemonade.

Mme, Verboeven also said the only newspapers persons in Brussels had been able to obtain were dropped by Beigian aviators, who deve from Antwerp and Ghent. They would were helpful. The Germans tried to shoot the airmen, but the flyers kept up thousands of feet.

Larceny and Several Other Cases Before Judge Enright

Lower Middlesex street shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon was the scene of a busy little encounter between Officer Hamilton and John C. Langan, a young man of the sea, who is spending a short furiough in this city. From all accounts it was

The Killpartrick-Owen Party Had Thrilling Experiences—Graphic Story From Miss Stillings

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war, probably no group of American time, but I recalled the incident before

went to Florence. There in one of the

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have risen elsewhere we were able to get our shipments through without any great delay, and everything

now, including Velvet and Plush shapes, Pheasant

fancies, soft crown effects, frames, etc., are going at

before-the-war prices, wholesale at a saving to you

parmission to take us with about 20 cibers norces the Austrian border. "I shall never forget the sights of the border. It fairly bristled with troops. Flies were coming and going along the mountain routs and companies of cavalry chittered past. Mules were tethered in circles. Everything spoke of actual warfare, We passed on through a marvolously fresh and lovely country to Cortina, a mountain town, situated under crays among the evergroom. From this little town 600 men had been taken—all between the ages of 20 and 42. There was great sadness. News of death was canning the corporate of the voyage were incledental to the voyage. "And now," said Miss Stillings, "door at this lovely fing which the Bullor Region had been taken—all between the ages of 20 and 42. There was great sadness. News of death was canning the corporate of the total said to us." That had provided populace is school last year. Nothing that I have seen since I left Lowell brought more genuine happiness than its stars and stripes this merning." And with the first of the work of the latel said to us. That handreds of tourists, but the government came and town were put aside and the work of the American school room had begun.

took my servants, my grain, hay, chickens—everything. They would have taken the contents of my cellurs had they known that there was any thing in them.' Here we spent three delightful days and would have spent more but were commended to cross the Italian frontier. The Venetian papers

TURN HOME AFTER VISITING SOME OF OUR COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .-- The Belgi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,—The Belgi-au commission which presented a peti-tion to President Wilson protesting against alleged German atrocities hav-ing Inished its indexion in Washington will return to Belgium after visiting Harvard and some other American universities.

BERLIN WIRELESS SAYS GERMAN ARMY ADVANCING SLOWLY BUT SURELY

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (via wireless to the Associated Press, by way of Sayville, L. 1.). The following statement has been given out by the German general

L. 1). The following statement has been given out by the German general staff:

"The battle between the Olse and Mense rivers is still continuing but there are sure indications that the enemy's force is falling.

"The French altempt to cut through the German right wing was broken down without notable exertion on the German side.

"The German army is advancing slowly but surely.

"A sortle from Verdun on the right bank of the Meuse was most easily repulsed."

Another official statement issued by the German airships came un to expectations after undergoing long and dangerous flights. Some of the air read were damaged but now, all of them layed have been repaired. None has been destroyed or captured by the enemy."

LONDON ROARD OF TRADE REFUSE TO EXPORT ANHANE OIL TO UNITED STATES

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The hoard of trade refuses to export milline oil to the United States, as requested by American mainfacturers. Evidently England is mable to produce more of the oil than is sufficient for her homewas.

NO LASTING PEACE POSSIBLE OF SQUARE INCH OF GERMAN TERRETORY IS GIVEN UP

rustorff, the German ambassador to United States, discussed today the

"Talk of peace was started by peo-le of the United States," said the inbassador, "Its continuance after he answer sent by the German gov-Ambassador pends upon the attitude of the al-s. As long as they talk of crush-g and dismembering Germany there and dismembering standing one is a absolutely no possibility of peace, am quoting Premior Asquith and other Englishmen. I have no idea that fermany could be crushed or dismem-

cred. Who lasting peace would be passile if a square inch of German terriby was given up. That applies to
be colonies of Germany as well as the
erman empira itself. It is perfectclear that if any territory was takn Germany would again arm to the
ceth."

teeth."

Count Von Bernstorff said that undoubtedly the German emperor had been informed of the talk between Ambassador Gerard and the imperial German chancellor and that the answer given had been first submitted to the emperor. He added that it should be emphatically understood that from a military viewpoint Germany was not seeking peace at this time any more than before.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

"God save Ireland!"

John Redmond, the Irish nationalist eader, replied; 'God save England!"

Parliament will sit again Oct. 27, King's Speech

The king's speech was as follows: "My Lords and Gentlemen: I address you in circumstances that call for action rather than for speech. After every endeaver had been made by my government to preserve the peace of the world I was compelled in this assertion of treaty obligations, deliberately set at nought and for the protection of the public law of Europe and the vital interests of my empire.

and the vital interests of my empire to go to war.

"My navy and my army have with unconsing vigilance, courage and skill sustained, in association with our gal-lant and faithful allies, a just and

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TOY PLANT BURNED

FITCHBURG, Sept. 18.—The toy manufacturing plant of the Toyernfters, Inc., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$30,000 today. The fire originated in the paint shop but the cause has not been determined.

JAMES P.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

unceasing vigilance, courage and sustained, in association with our gallant and fathful allies, a just and righteous cause.

"From every part of my empire there has been a spontaneous and enthusiastic rally to our common flag."

"Gentlemen of the house of commons: "I thank you for the liberality with which you have met a great emergency. My lords and gentlemen: We are fighting for a worthy purpose and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved. I rely with confidence upon the loyal and united efforts of all my subjects and I pray that Almighty God may give us lifs blessing."

Mr. Redmond, who was the reciptent of many warm congratulations in the lobbies of the house after adjournment, left later in the day for treland, where he will take part in the recruiting campaign for which Premier Acquitch has sought his aid.

HODIE BULE BILL SIGNED

LONDON, Sept. 18.—King George signed the Irish home rule bill to day, with the proregation of narilament he home rule bill and the Welsh discussional may be subjected. Safety first! Vote for the candidate who can be elected! Vote for James P. Dunigan.

With the proregation of narilament he home rule bill and the Welsh discussionated for one year.

and then, without disappearing, imme-CHARMING-NATURAL diately begins to rise again to describe PHENOMENON CAN BE SEEN the other half of its sweep in the

PHENOMENON CAN BE SEEN IN BOTH HEMISPHERES

"The midnight sun" is one of those seemingly mysterious natural phenoment on which exercise a perpetual charm over the popular imagination. The northern part of Scandinavia has acquired for itself the distinctive name of the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

but the title should be extended to include a complete circuit of the earth along the Arctic circle. Then, too, the southern hemisphere has a precisely similar phenomenon, which occurs along the Antarctic circle, including a portion of Wilkes Land.

Properly speaking, a midnight sun is seen but once a year in either hemisphere. Confining our attention to the northern hemisphere, the midnight sun is seen but once a year in either hemisphere in midnight sun is seen but once a year in either hemisphere. Confining our attention to the northern hemisphere, the midnight sun is seen but once a year in either hemisphere. Confining our attention to the northern hemisphere, the midnight sun is seen but once a the Arctic circle on the date of the surmar solstice, which occurs about June 21, at the time when the slot is at its greatest southern declination, there is one absolutely sunder those outer and the sun six but it is at its greatest southern declination, there is one absolutely sunder the sun states during the sun states during the sun states of fact, owing to the sun states of the refraction of the atmosphere, which nears the power of the sun here is a matter of fact, owing to the sun states of the refraction of the atmosphere, which nears the above the horizon by about its own diameter below it, the sun appears to be above the horizon bear to bend the rays of light so' that the sun appears to be above the horizon bear to bend the rays of light so' that the sun appears to be above the horizon bear to be above the horizon and the sun states of the refraction of the atmosphere, which means the power of the sun matter of fact, owing to the sun states of fact, owing to the sun states of the refraction of the atmosphere, which

similar phenomenon, which occurs along the Antarctic circle, Including a portion of Wilkes Land.

Properly speaking, a midnight sun is seen but once a year in either hemisphere. Confining our attention to the northern hemisphere, the midnight sun is visible near the Arctic circle on the date of the summer solstice, which occurs about June 21, at the time when the sun, in its apparent annual circuit of the sky, reaches its greatest northern declination, about 23½ degrees, which is precisely equal to the inclination of the earth's axis of rotation from a perpendicular to the plane of its orbit around the sun.

The Arctic circle is situated this same angular distance (23½ degrees)

The Arctic circle is situated this same angular distance (23½ degrees) from the North pole. When the sun is directly over the equator, about March 21, its light reaches simultaneously both poles of the earth. As the sun begins to move northward the light quits the South pole, which then enlers on its period of six-months night. But at the same time the sun rises higher at the North pole, which in its turn enters upon its record of six-months day.

In the meantime, along the Arctic circle, the days grow longer and the nights shorter, as the sun comes continually northward until, at the solstice, when the sun is 23½ degrees north of the equator, there will be one period of twenty-four hours during which the sun does not set at all in the Arctic circle. At the hour of mid-

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a circle through the sky, just touche the edge of the horizon in the north

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Precinct Officers

The councilimatic chamber was last night the scene of a very large gathering when the precinct inspectors, 200 strong out of the 804 who were recently appointed by Commissioner Brown, met to receive instructions as to their work from City Clerk Flynn.

The main floor as well as the gallery was well taken up and the inceting was a most interesting one for Mr. Flynn dealt with the duties of the wardens and the inspectors, quoting the law in many instances and he made things very clear for his listeners. Mr. Flynn urged the officers to

In Pimples. Started to Spread. Burned, Itched and Irritated. Could Not Sleep Many Nights. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trouble Disappeared.

20 Figurood St., Waterbury, Comm "I got polson by on my hands, face and legs and it started to spread. It broke out in pimples, very small and looked as if small white seeds were spilled all over my legs and face. It burned and itched so that I scratched and

irritated it. My clothing made the worse and I could not sleep
many nights. For two months
I tried other remedies and they
didn't help me. Then I got
some Cutteurs Soop and Olutment and they
afforded relief as soon as I bathed with the Cutterra Seep and put the Cutterra Ome-ment on. In a week the trouble had com-pletely disappeared." (Signed) Edward F. Mosel, Jan. 31, 1914.

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For pimples and blackheads the following most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuttours Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuttours Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Scap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Scap freely for the tollet and bath, to assist in proventing inflammation, irri-

to assist in proventing immanature, irratation and clossing of the pores.

Although Gutteurs Soap and Olntment are sold everywhere, a sample of each with 22-p. Skin Book will be sone froe upon request, Address: "Outleurs, Dept. T. Boston."

BEANE—The funeral services of Mary H. Reane were held at his home, 21 Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Roy. Edward H. Newcomb conducted the services. Solos were sung by Harry Needham. There was a large attendance of friends, and there were many beautiful flowers. The hearers were Messrs. Charles Keyes, William N. Axon. Edward B. Meivin and John T. Rexford. Burial was in Westlawn cometery, where prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Newcomb. Finneral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinheek.

DONOVAN—The funeral of John Francis Donovan took place Thirsday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents. 15 Adams avenue. There were several beautiful floral tributes

WILKINSON—Mrs. Emma Wilkinson died last evening at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 72 years, after a short illness. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Minnie Gallagher of Lowell: two sons, Edward and Harry, of Chilfornia, and one brother, of therestown. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker James W. McKenna. derlakers Higgins Bros.

HALL—The funeral services of Mrs.
Susan E. Hall took blace at the home
of her daughter. Mrs. J. T. Smith, 121
Lewett street yesterday afternoon and
was largely attended. The services
were conducted by Rev. J. T. Carlyon
of Nowthen, former paster of Contralville M. E. church, and Rev. W. E.
Pettlinger, present master of the Centraiville M. E. church. Mrs. Nettic
Roberts sang appropriate selections.
The bearers were Messrs. Harry A.
Thompson, Walter Smith, Walter Jewett and Harry Smith. Burlat was in
the family lot in the Edson cemetery,
where the burial service was read by
Rev. Mr. Pettinger. The funeral was
under the direction of Undertskers
Young & Blake.

HATCH—The funeral services of Mrs.

DUNOVAN—The funeral of John Francis Donovan took place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents. 16 Adams avenue. There were soveral beautiful floral tributes laid upon the grave among them being a large pillow from the grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedkin; sprays from Powers children, Miss K. Morrison, Mrs. F. C. Sullivan, Miss H. Denovan and the Boyle children. The funeral proceeded to St. Pairick's cemeters, burial being in the family lot under the direction of Underlakers Higgins Bros.

PLUMBING

HEARING HELD BEFORE BOARD OF HEALTH AT CITY HALL TODAY

A hearing was held in the board of health's office this morning for the purpose of finding out who is to blame for the plumbing which was done without

concerning the plumbing in Mahoney's single larly in near home. Address one truction. It is should venture it. He should be all right. I then add a sked him if he would get a permit for the fold and he right of plumbing and when it gain about time to install the plumbing and when it gain should time to install the plumbing and when it gain should time to install the plumbing will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be represented in the plant of the permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will be permit and he said go right along with your work and everything will depend and yellow the permit and he said go right and proceeded but a little way when the permit have been as the permit and the permit and he said way been in trouble it you had stood to your agreement.

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I want of your spire time on very liberal way on had stood to your agreement.

Mixor: "Who did the rest of the work?"

What I want of your agreement.

Mixor: Who did the rest of the work?"

What I want on your agreement.

Mixor: Who did the rest of the work?

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Miss Irene Lawler has returned from pleasant vacation spent in the Berk-

Miss Lona Meilen is with the Gove Co., where she will be pleased to meet her friends and eastomers.

Miss Susie C. Murray of Manumoth road has returned from St. John, N. B., and Calais, Me., where she visited relatives and friends.

Richard D. Ware of Boston and Miss Emily Josephine Ludlam of Chestmut Hill were married yesterday, the cere-meny being performed by Rev. Julian

Guests from Everett, Malden, Boston Guests from Exercit, Manorn, 1998ton and other titles were present at the 25th weeding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Silas G. Risdon of Billerica We'l-nesday evening. The host and hostess were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Elia McLoon of 41 Humphrey street entertained the young woman of the New England Telephone Co. last night, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower to Miss Ada Kitchen of Billerica, who is soon to become a bride. A delightful musical program was carried out and refreshments were served.

William Holly, a brakeman on the Roston & Maine railroad, who was hit in the eye with a piece of flying steel white standing at the Middlesex street station Wednesday afternoon, is rapidly improving and physicians state that he will not lose his eyesight. Mr. Holly was treated by a Middlesex street physician.

Two applications for membership were received and accepted at the regular meeting of Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, held last evening in ciration hall. A grist of routine business was also transcated, After the business was also transcated, After the business session remarks on the good of the order were made by Brothers Kelly, Draper and White.

Charged with subezzlement of a let-ter from the mail, Alexander L. Molr, a local letter carrier, was given a bear-leg before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday and held in the sum

secured bath. Mr. Molr was arrested over two weeks ago on a complaint made by Pestoffice Inspector Theodore W. Switt,

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O'Sullivan Says:

Whatever change there has been in husiness since the war began, has been for the better. Washington and Wall street are co-operating, the big interests are getting under the situation and talking more encouragingly of business prospects. The New and talking more encouragingly of business prospects. The New York Evening Sun Wednesday said: Party from England was in that city with orders for sixty million dollars' worth of builders' hardware. Business that would have gone to Germany. Vice-President Bope of Carnegie Steel Co., is optimistic and which from and steel business is good, we always have good business in Lowell.

Start a "boom business" campaign in Lowell--everyone can contribute his part

-if you can't do anything else talk encouragingly and "wear a smile;" "safety first," "made in America," and "wear a smile," are good working slogans for

This issue of The Sun prints a view of the Ladies' window of the Merrimack Clothing Company. We couldn't reproduce the colors; by referring to the illustration you can see that all these legant new models are priced at \$12.75 and an inspection of the window will surely repay you.

In our last ad, we said that in business today, success comes to the speedy and I venture to say our Men's Clothing window shows the speediest patterns in Men's Balmacaan Coats, all made in America, the New York and Boston markets afford, priced at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

"Safety first," first used by the railroads, is now adopted by many other lines of trade; it appeals with tremendous force to Men's Fall Suit business.

"Safety first" in buying your Pall Suit means the reputation of the house that sells you the goods. Twenty-one years ago we started selling men's high class clothing and we cling to it still and to the kernel of square dealing, which is one price, and we ask you to look at the showing of Men's Suits displayed in our Merrimack street window this week at \$10, \$12 and \$15, priced to suit the times-styles and values that are apt to attract money out of hiding places.

Maybe you know a country wide craze has set in on black and white neckwear and shirts; maybe you'll find it out if you try to get any-just save yourself the trouble and take the shortest road to the Merrimack Clothing Co. 55c for the neckwear and \$1.00 for the shirts will convince you which clothing store of Lowell is the 'Live Wire Store.'

Please bear in mind that while I've devoted this talk to the other departments, my special hobby is the llat Department just now, and I'm going to make a supreme effort to beat last Saturday and I wast you to help me out.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN for the

Merrimack Clothing Company ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

MIDDL'X NO. FAIR OPENED I

Big Cathering of Farmers at Dracut Centre-Prizes Awarded —Baby Show a Feature

Many people from Lowell and the to the Cumiskey Auto Co. and second prounding lowns attended the first to Harlan H. Fosler. Use of the clutch day of the annual fair of the Middlesex was forbidden, and it was necessary to North Agricultural society, which is start on high speed. being held at the Grange hall in Dracut

he state for a long time.

day looking over the various exhibits, and inasmuch as the names of the ex-

In the display of nursery stock, first, Centre under the auspices of the Draprize was awarded to J. J. McManmon, cut Grange. The weather was ideal for who also got second on shrubbery. Among other events at the fair yes such an occasion and the exhibit was one of the best given in this part of

terday was a baby show which created considerable interest, for several hun-The exhibit consists of vegetables, dred children of all descriptions took fruit, cattle, poultry, horses, etc., and is well worth socing. Yesterday was the opening day and the organizers were well satisfied with the results ob-

dred children of all descriptions took part in the contest and the scene presented by the little ones was indeed a very pleasing one. The winners of prizes were not made public yesterday. Postnaster Crowley of this city had one of his clerks on hand to give the farmers and others any information desired in regard to narcel post and this proved a great feature for many farmers are more or less interested in the parcel post for the delivery of their products.

The fair continues today and will come to a close this evening. The committee yesterday expressed the hope that today's attendance would be a record breaker.

hibitors were not conspicuous on the exhibits, the names of a number of prize winners were not made known. The first prize for the best general display of vegetables and fruit went to Trull Bros. of Towksbury, 25: the second, \$20, to Howard W. Poster of Towksbury, and the third, \$15, to Frank B. Trull, also of Tewksbury. There were eight entries for family and driving horses and the prizes were awarded as follows: Jesse N. Currier of Dracut, first for family horse; E. J. Whittemere of Chelmsford, second; W. B. Wentzall of Lowell, first on driving horse; George N. Parker of Dracut, sec-

p. wentzait of Lowell, first on driving horse; George N. Parker of Dracut, sec-ond; Victor Provencher, third. There were only two entries for the colts, and L. C. Clarke of Lowell took first and second honors. -WAS SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF PARENT COMPANY

WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 18 -Edward There were only three entries of pointers, and honors went in the order There were only three entries of pointern, and honors went in the order named to A. P. Best of Dracut, L. C. Charles of Lowell, and Ruby Parker of Dracut.

There were seven entries in the slow autemobile race and all the engines got stalled but two, and the first prize went.

We half, senior vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company died yesterday at his residence here. He was il years of age.

Mr. Hall was born in Perth Amboy.

N. J., son of a successful manufacturer, and was graduated from the

They Have the "Ginger"

O'Brien Fifteen Fall Suits and Topcoats

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They have the "Ginger" of Smart Tailoring

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They get it from us. We don't sacrifice on fabrics, but we do pay more to get the kind of hand tailoring that makes for style ("ginger.")

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That's why O'Brien Clothes at \$15 are real "snaps."

- The suits comprise half a dozen models of advanced Fall design-for men and young men-in a generous range of fabrics.

The Raglan Topcoats (cravenetted) in grays and mixtures, are featuring the overcoat showing.

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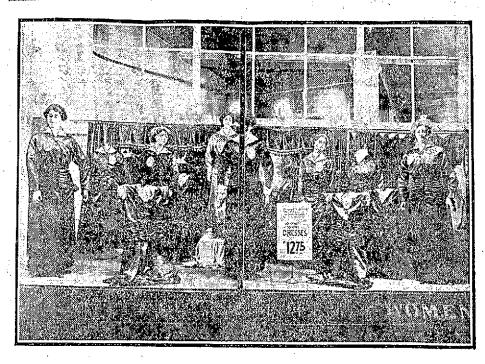
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SECOND ROW-1, Black Satin Dutchesse. 2, Brown Charmeuse. 3, Black Satin Dutchesse. THIRD ROW-1, Navy Charmense. 2, Black Satin Dutchesse. 3, Copenhagen Charmense. 4, Navy Satin Dutchesse. 5, Green Satin Dutchesse.

1873.
Unwittingly, before the invention of the telephone by Bell, he received a training to fit him for his future work in extending the field and usefulness of the device. At Buffalo he took up the management of his father's business—the property of the control of the second of the control of the second of t ness—the manufacture of terra cotta and fire brick.

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In 1877 the parent company of the Bell system was organized. Jan. 1, 1883, Theodore N. Vail, the general manager, came to Mr. Hall with the information that it was proposed to establish the American Telephone and Telepraph company, and to request the literature of the The Idea of long-distance communication was in its infancy. In 1884 an experimental circuit between Boston and New York had demonstrated that the scheme was feasible after overcoming serious obstacles.

The young Buffalo manager, then a

The young Buffalo manager, then a little more than 30 years old, took hold of this branch of the work. His progress is Indicated by the remark he made in Decomber, 1904: "Within five years I expect to see Now York put on speaking terms with San Francisco. The demands of modern business will be satisfied with nothing less."

IS EPIDEMIC IN BURLINGTON, VT. OPENING OF UNIVERSITY POST-PONED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 18.—The opening of the university of Vermont has been postponed to Sept. 30 because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis. In a notice sent to students, President Guy Potter Benton said:
"The danger of the disease to those of college age is relatively slight, but after conferring with the state board of health we have thought it best to continue the vacation another week as a better guarantee of safety."

ENGLAND **ÖPHELD**

AUTHORS-BRITISH WRITERS OF MANY VIEWS ISSUE

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Fifty of the best n British authors, among them men and women of most divergent political and social views, have signed a declaration in which they all agree "that Great Britain could not, without

a declaration in which they all agree "that Great Britain could not, without dishonon, have refused to take part in the present war."

The signers include Rudyard Kipling, H. Granville Barker, Sir J. M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, Robert Erläges, G. K. Chesterton, Sir Arthur Coman Doyle, Sir Leader, Sir Lander, Lander Hard, Arthur Come, Henry Hawling, Arthur Come, Henry Hawling, Arthur Come, Henry Hawling, Arthur Come, Henry Hawling, Arter reviewing priety what they called and Mrs. Humphry what they war, they say;

"When Belgium in her dire need appealed to Great Britain to carry out her pledge, this country's course was clear. Sine, had either to break the falls by letting the nanetty of treaties, and of treaty rights of small nations count for nothing before a threat of naked force or she had to fight. She did not hesitate, and, we trust she will not lay down arms till Belgium's integrity is restored and her wrongs redressed."

The declaration closes with the statement that its signers "feel bound to support the cause of the Allies with all our strength, with full conviction of its rightcoinsess and a deep sense of its vital import to the future of the world."

MRS. ANNA LACHANCE

WEBSTER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Anna Lachance is dead, and her husband, Joseph Lachance, critically ill as the recut of inhaling illuminating gas early bis son Raiph, who dragged him to the piazza and summoned medical help. It is supposed that the gas escaped from a jet in the kitchen into the room adjoining where the father and mother were siephus. Ten children asleep in a room above were not affected. The medical examiner pronounced Mrs. Lachance's death due to accident.

THE ROYAL THEATRE "Feature Week" has been a great success at the Royal theatre, and the

last of the week, brings the strongest program yet seen. "Ben Bolt" from the romance of the same name, in the romance of the same name, in three parts; "The Adventures of Kathlyn," eighth episode, entitled "The Cruel Crown;" "The Operator at Black Rock," a 2-part Kalem railroad story, are the three features secured for Friedray and Saturday besides the usaid program of regular attractions. This is the longest show and the best in visiting relatives in Canada.

view of variety of subject yet shown view of variety of subject yet shown in Lowell during one performance. In this instance, you will get more than your money's worth. Attention is, called to the slerling attraction to be offered on Monday and Tuesday of next week. "Wolfe," or "The Conquest of Quebec," the greatest Kalem production, in booked. It is an historical five-reel drama, with a heautiful romance, intertwined.



AST WEEK we did a great Hat business, because we had the styles and prices the people want. This week we have added to our stock and are showing several new novelties just out.

SOFT HATS with contrast bands, a stunning young men's style,

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Our Special Fine Derby for \$3,00

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